

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine, warm and very dry.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine, warm and very dry.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

HOLDS TENNIS TITLE Helen Jacobs
Retains U.S. Championship When Helen Wills Moody Defaults—Page 13

MAROONED BY MONSOON
Storm, Death and Devastation Join Forces to Slow Up Sinclair—Page 3

VISION IS REALIZED
Pioneer Official Is Recalled by Cariboo Miners Who Honor Faith of John Bowron—Page 5

THOUSANDS OF MEN BATTLING FOREST FIRES

Millions of Dollars Damage Done in Washington and Oregon

FORCED TO SUSPEND LOGGING OPERATIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26 (AP).—Nearly 4,000 men today battled the worst fire menace in Oregon within the memory of man. Their fight was unsuccessful. Over thousands of acres of the best timber in the state the ravaging red flames swept, causing loss which must now be reckoned in terms of seven figures.

Fire wardens admitted man was powerless against the disastrous forest fires. Only the elements—rain or heavy dew or dense fog—would act as a damper on the raging maelstrom of flame.

CAUSING HEAVY LOSS
The northwestern tip of Oregon was the fire zone. In Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington counties the flames were destroying everything lying in their path. A dozen farms and several summer camps in the Nehalem Valley and Eastern Clatsop County were reported destroyed in a fresh outbreak of fire today.

Previously the most critical conditions had existed between Forest Grove and Tillamook, where millions of feet of virgin timber have been consumed.

THREAT IS LESSENED
Thankfully, residents of the city of Tillamook felt a cooling north-west wind late today, after the flames from the Wilson River fire, whipped into fury by an eastern gale, had advanced to within six miles of the community. There was no manner of determining, however, whether the favorable wind would continue.

The fire was apparently blazing with undiminished vigor.

W. A. PRITCHARD TO HEAD C. C. F.
Organization Decides to Enter Political Field in British Columbia

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26 (CP).—Delegates from thirty organizations in the province, including the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the Reconstruction party and the Socialist party, at a meeting today decided to enter the political field as the Associated C. C. F. Clubs of British Columbia.

C. C. F. W. A. Pritchard, of Burnaby, was elected president of the new organization.

In addition to declaring its aim was to express in provincial life the national principles of the C. C. F., the new organization adopted a twelve-point platform, including development of a socialized economic plan, social ownership, a labor code, moralization of principal and interest as a measure of security for home owners, maintenance for all unemployed persons in the province, socialization of all health services and a free educational system.

NO VOTING PRIVILEGES
In forming the new political body, delegates agreed to admit to membership members of other affiliated bodies of the C. C. F., but with no voting privileges.

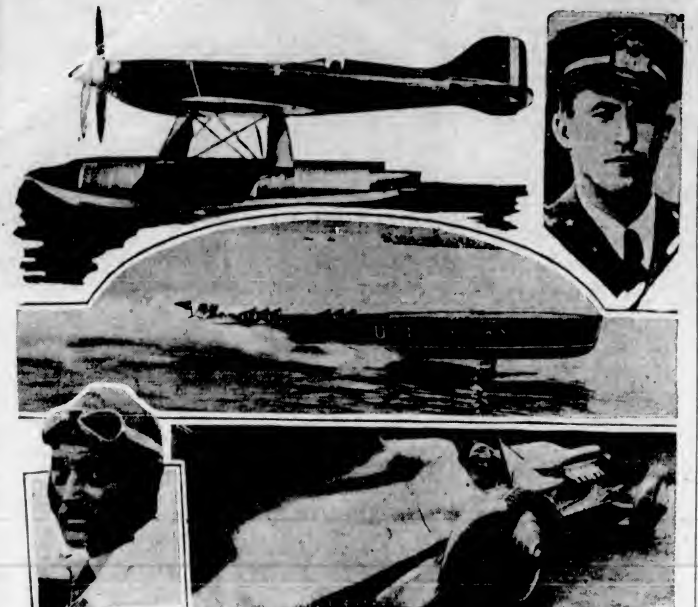
As the Federal constitution of the C. C. F. provides for election of a provincial council from district councils and a provincial executive consisting of nine members elected from the provincial council, the convention passed a resolution requesting the provincial council to meet within one month for such purposes.

LIST OF OFFICERS
Officers of the associated C. C. F. clubs of British Columbia elected were: President, W. A. Pritchard; first vice-president, A. S. Trotter; second vice-president, Mildred Osterhout; secretary, Dawson Gordon; treasurer, Thomas Campbell; regional vice-president, T. E. Pattison; Ocean Falls, North Coast, G. N. McFetridge; Alderney, George Williams; Kamloops, Dry Bell; F. A. Browne; Kelowna, Dry Bell; George Turner, West Kootenay; Mr. Barnard, Nanaimo, Vancouver Island.

City's Business

While the hot weather is sending ice cream and soft drink sales up by leaps and bounds, fruit dealers in the city are enjoying a steadier but more consistent increase in turnover. For the past month, due partly to the heat and partly to shortages in various lines of fruit, wholesalers have had their work out to find supplies sufficient to meet the demand. Regular car-load shipments are being sold within a few hours of the time they are landed in the city, and many of the more popular varieties of summer fruits and melons, emergency shipments from points which do not regularly supply this market have been found necessary.

Speediest Craft of Air, Land and Water



WHEN the Harmsworth Trophy races start in September, two intrepid motor-boat racers, Hubert Scott-Wood's Miss America X and Gar Wood's United States, will vie for world's speed-boat supremacy. Gar Wood's Miss America X now holds the world's speed record of 124 miles per hour. An Italian flyer, Francesco Angelo, upper right, holds the world's air speed record of 223.7 miles per hour, while Sir Malcolm Campbell, lower left, of England, holds the land speed record of 227.108 miles per hour. The above layout shows man's speediest craft.

Hawks Lands at Quebec Seventeen Hours After Leaving Pacific Airport

Raids and Parades Causing Tense Situation in Free State

DUBLIN, Aug. 26 (CP).—Groups of men believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army stormed through Dublin streets this afternoon, carrying arms, raiding public houses and smashing bottles of British beer. One tavern keeper was informed by the raiders the I.R.A. would rigidly enforce the boycott against British beers and would not allow a bottle in his place.

Meanwhile prospects of further trouble with the Blue Shirt National Guards of General Owen O'Duffy was seen with the statement despite the ban against uniformed parades by the new organization, they were planning a parade to the Michael Collins Memorial at Bael-nobla tomorrow. Even if O'Duffy cancels the parade the Blue Shirts may demonstrate, it was said, and General O'Duffy himself would likely be present.

Lindbergh Ends Trip to Survey North Atlantic

Official Greeting to Aviator and His Wife Tendered at Copenhagen—Lone Eagle Avoids Reception Committee Waiting on Quay—Cheering People Throng Streets

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today completed their aerial survey trip over the North Atlantic Ocean, arriving here after a non-stop flight from the Shetland Islands. The pair were greeted in scenes of wild enthusiasm.

Representatives of the Air Ministry and the American Legation welcomed the visitors as they landed. The Lindberghs were conducted through the streets of Copenhagen, riding in the foremost of an automobile convoy.

OFFICIAL GREETING
The Lord Mayor tendered an official greeting at the town hall and the population accorded them a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

It was reported that during their stay in Denmark the Lindberghs will be guests of the King and Queen at one of the ruler's Summer residences. The Crown Prince met the Lindberghs recently in Iceland. The Lindberghs circled his seaplane several times over the harbor and finally brought it down at the naval seaplane station. Thousands of people were gathered on Legation Quay and Northern Customs Quay.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Seattle Abandons Daylight Saving

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2 a.m. tomorrow morning for the last rest of daylight saving time, as the city of Seattle, Wash., decided to abandon the practice.

Suggests Pacific Meeting Be Held On Pacific Ocean

BANFF, Aug. 26.—Suggestion, the 1935 conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations be held on board a liner cruising the Pacific Ocean was made today by an Australian member at the open round table held to discuss criticisms and suggestions for the future. Many proposals were advanced during the session with the basic idea of focusing conference discussions more concretely in the future.

HEAT RECORD IS REPORTED

Average High for Five Days Is 86.6 Degrees, Director Announces

A new record for continuous heat was set yesterday when the average high temperature for the five-day period starting August 22 was reported to be 86.6 degrees, which is higher than any record for the month of August since records have been kept by the meteorological department here.

The earliest records date back to 1888 and the nearest approach to this sustained heat wave was in July, 1911, F. Napier Denison, director of the weather bureau here, stated last night. In the month an average five-day high of 85.7 was recorded so that the temperatures of the last five days established an entirely new record for this city.

THE MAXIMUM
Yesterday's maximum was 90, which was reached at 3 p.m. There were cooling breezes late in the day and there is every indication that today's temperature will be tempered by a cool westerly wind, influenced by the sea.

The fact that the interior of this province has not been experiencing hot weather has delayed the more temperate south and west winds, and consequently there has been a slight northerly wind, which has helped to keep temperatures at a high peak for Victoria.

TIED WITH VICTORIA
Portland tied with Victoria yesterday in the race for weather honors, the Rose City reporting 90 degrees. However, Seattle stepped into the lead with what is believed to be a record of 92 degrees.

Vancouver was six degrees cooler than Victoria, while the Sacramento Valley also reported lower temperatures, ranging around 84 degrees.

VON HINDENBURG TO BE HONORED

German Nation to Present President with Forest Estate Near Ancestral Home

TANNENBERG, East Prussia, Aug. 26 (AP).—Venerable President Paul von Hindenburg will be honored tomorrow that the State of Prussia and the German nation had united in presenting him with a forest estate adjacent to his ancestral home at Neudeck.

In what will be termed "an act of state," attended by Chancellor Joseph Goebbels, the president will receive a deed by which the property becomes tax free for himself and all his direct descendants.

The occasion is an "East Prussia day" arranged by automobile clubs from all over Germany to show their loyalty to the province which is separated from the rest of Germany by the Polish strip known as Pomorze.

Aviation Captain Arrested as Spy

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP).—An Italian aviation captain stationed in Rome was reported today to have been arrested in connection with an espionage organization.

Several arrests had been made previously in connection with this organization, which allegedly was led by former Deputy Umberto Bianchi, who is understood to be in custody. Two women, whose names were not revealed, also were arrested.

FORMER MINISTER DEAD

REGINA, Aug. 26 (CP).—George Langley, former member of the Saskatchewan Government, died suddenly today at his home in Maymont, Saskatchewan. He was eighty years old.

COLLAPSE OF PIER CAUSE OF INJURY TO MANY AND DEATH POSSIBLY TO SOME OTHERS

Cuban Leader Returns Home From Exile
New Haven Harbor Police Dragging for Bodies Following Disaster at Finish of Swimming Race—Sudden Rush to See Result Caused Timbers to Give Way

Many Gallant Rescues in Scene of Sudden Chaos

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 26 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were injured, none seriously, late today as a section of a docking pier collapsed at Lighthouse Point, a bathing resort, and threw approximately seventy-five persons into the water of the harbor. The crash occurred at the finish of a cross-harbor swimming race. Of those injured, five were taken to hospitals for treatment. Meanwhile the New Haven Harbor Police dragged the water near the wreckage of the pier for bodies.

The collapse occurred, the New Haven police said, after spectators who were watching the swimming race rushed to the end of the narrow pier, used as a dock by a cross-harbor ferry, and the sudden added weight caused the timbers to break.

All the persons on the end of the pier were thrown into the water, fourteen feet deep at that point, and a scene of the wildest confusion followed.

Ambulances from New Haven were dispatched to the scene as life guards, swimmers in the race and bystanders jumped into the water to save the struggling men, women and children. Tales of heroism were told as swimmers pulled aged women and babies in arms from the water.

SAVED FROM SINKING
Edward O'Donnell, wrestling instructor at Yale University, saved Mrs. Kavanaugh and then turned and rescued a two-year-old baby as the child and its mother, whose name police did not learn, were sinking below the surface of the water.

Another woman, Mrs. Frederick Webster, who was thrown into the water, was rescued by a lifeguard.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

UNINVITED RIDE ENDS IN DEATH

Two Men Are Killed When Truck of Lumber Goes Over Bank

QUEENSLAND, Aug. 26.—Two men were killed late last night when a loaded truck on which they were riding went over the bank on the Barkerville road, twenty miles west of Barkerville.

They were Maurice Carron, of Price George, and J. Wyder, of Keremore. The driver, Snowdon Harrison, and a friend, the big Bishop of Redrock, jumped clear and were uninjured.

LOADED WITH LUMBER
The truck, which was loaded with lumber from Price George, is owned by Bert Lockyer, of Hixon Creek.

Carron and Wyder were unconscious when placed in passing cars, but were revived by the arrival of a doctor. Harrison, who was in the truck when it overturned, was seriously injured.

AN UNINVITED RIDE
The dead men are thought to be about twenty-eight years of age. Riding on top of the truck, they were apparently unaware the truck was about to go over until too late. They had blundered aboard uninvited. The front wheel of the truck struck a soft shoulder where the road had been recently widened and, being too heavy, became unmanageable.

The bodies were taken to Barkerville. Constable Weisman, of Barkerville, is investigating. The coroner, Dr. Taylor, of Barkerville, was in Queensland when the bodies arrived. He returned early Saturday.

TEXAS VOTES FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Lone Star State Twenty-Third to Oppose Volstead Act—Washington Votes Next

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 26 (AP).—Texas, on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, voted today to become the twenty-third state to favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Returns from rural districts, slow to trickle in, were expected by prohibitionists to reduce the wet majority of two to one for repeal, if not to change it into a margin for retention of the amendment.

The approval of thirty-six states was necessary to kill the prohibition amendment. Washington, voting on Tuesday next, will follow Texas in expressing its sentiment. Elections have been arranged in a sufficient number of other states to ratify repeal this year, should all approve the Twenty-first, or Repeal, Amendment.

German Aviator Killed in Crash
WILDBERG, Brandenburg, Germany, Aug. 26 (AP).—Reinhold Posz, a well-known German aviator, and his companion, were killed today when their plane crashed into a church steeple while they were participating in an air race around Germany.

Posz, who frequently competed in international air contests, was one of 124 pilots who left Tempelhof Airfield, near Berlin, yesterday, in the three-day race.

Flood and Ill News Of Old Friends Give Reporter the Blues

Sinclair Marooned by Devastating Monsoon Tempests Destroying Indian Villages by the Hundred—Vultures Hardly Help to Cheer Him

BOMBAY—Monsoon tempests, wild and devastating, flooded 300 mud villages right off India's map today, drowned men, cattle and goats, swept away bridges, scattered railway schedules and left me marooned like a castaway above pea soup fog.

It had been raining steadily for seven days and nights. Pounding, thundering, tropical rain. Now, as we clicked toward the Arabian Sea in India's fastest electric train, word flashed up from below that bridges were out. Ruby lights glowed in the gloom.

Even before this, six bearded Muslims who shared a room with me had been making a noise like babbles, while chanting psalms of the end was on them, they spread towels and blankets on the floor, held council to see which way lay Mecca, cupped their hands and bowed rhythmically in prayer.

EAT WITH CHRISTIANS
Out of sixteen weary hours we were hung up in the fog blankets they prayed for six, nervously paced up and down for another six and argued most of the other four.

LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN
There was an Irishman in Peter's office, too. "When did you see Henry last?" he asked. "Last May. We came down from the frontier together. 'Well, he's dead!'"

"Dead? Peter dead?" "Yes, with a bullet through his brain." "Who killed him? What happened?"

"His health cracked—everybody's health cracks out here—the night before he was to go to hospital he reached for a gun. I remembered that gun. Up in

Khyber's grim gash of death we had tried pot shots at racing black goats together. At that time the frontier was ablaze with upsurge. We all carried shooting irons. Peter went at his gun's intent, seriously. He checked and double checked all his facts. I gleefully and recklessly galloped about in the woman bazaar, among the story-tellers, into the forbidden city. I, who didn't care a hoot, had a grand and glorious adventure. Peter was serious and efficient, alert and intent. He later 'reached for a gun' again. It doesn't pay to be serious in Hindustan.

Peter's death shocked me and started me thinking. Going into Ranjoun this year, one of our passengers dies; a letter from Reg Bennett awaits me saying his son is dead; I cross the Bay of Bengal and see two passengers dropped over the edge; at the Madras wharf Bennett meets me; he's down from the hills to bury Gertrude Huelt, doctor in charge of his mission hospital. Five of his school pupils are dead, his chief assistant, Bessie Lockhart is gone. I come up to Bombay, my best news pal of the East is dead. India sure does melt the boys down.

BEAR MARKET IN MAGIC
I was milling all this over in my mind and climbing through the rain. Up through Bombay's ornate and elaborate motor row ablaze with lights at mid-day. I climbed fancy fashionable Malabar Hill where the millionaires live. The place of the Khan's place all closed up. Along further the outhouses, from where but boy Brahmins used to sell their water for other people to drink, were closed, too. A bear market in bath water.

The Chowpatti sands where Gandhi first made his dinky little pan of illegal salt, the snake charmers, spicers and magicians were all gone. The sands were empty. The melancholy days have come to Bombay.

I kept climbing. Suddenly a great black cloud swept silently overhead. Then the silence was broken by wild carnivorous squawks. I had reached the towers of silence. The only place in all the world where human bodies are fed to vultures every day.

Last year I had visited the towers in Spring. The roses were blooming, the air was cool, the sunlight bright. The eternal fire of sandalwood, where Parsae people came to worship, smelling languorous and adventurous in the Spring air. The idea of being fed to a vulture didn't seem so awful. I was ghoulishly fascinated when a man was fed to the evil black birds but the impression certainly didn't sear itself into my brain.

But now, with the leaves falling, the rains beating down and the roses dead and gone, the towers seemed terribly me.

I climbed the red stone steps to the round whitewashed towers. Smoke from the fire of the dead curled around as if it didn't know where to go. A priest in a white raincoat came up with a brass lantern. When I started down, the carriers of the dead were coming up. Four of them with a dead girl on a zinc tray. The vultures looked on in no hurry. They were patient. They knew it was their meal.

I didn't wait to see the birds pounce. I came striding fast down the hill with my head up. I started to whistle. You can't let that kind of thought get on your mind in India. Gives you the shakes.

Definition of golf. Pale pills pursued by purple people.

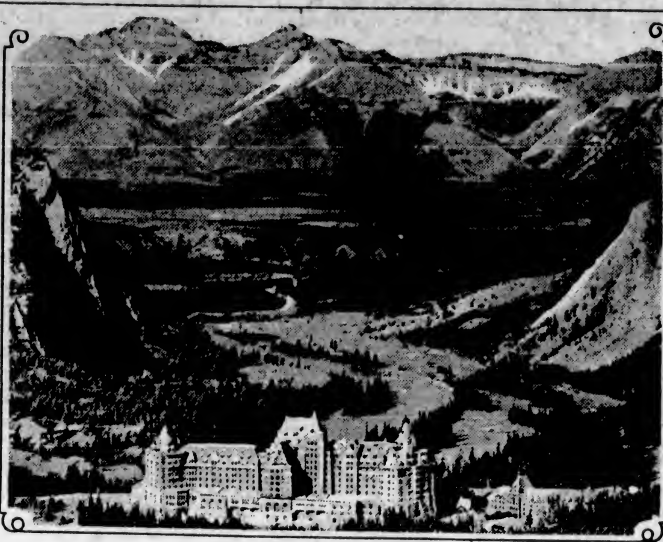
LAND VALUES INCREASE

Since the founding of Port Victoria by Governor Douglas and settlers first came to live on Vancouver Island, land values have greatly increased. Originally the districts were named and sold in large sections for a mere song. Later, blocks from these sections were sold, and as time passed, the blocks adjoining cities have become city lots, selling for more than the original section. The records of all these changes are deposited in the Land Registry Office.

Few people realize what it means to compile a map. These original districts, sections, blocks and lots have to be shown, also parks, schools, railways, municipal improvements, etc. The Island Blue Print & Map Co., Sayward Building, Victoria, have been specializing in this work, and pocket maps of all districts of Southern Vancouver Island are now available, price 50c each.

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A Woman's Impressions at Banff



This solitude, where Might Forever reigns.
Molded the hills with glad Exultant hands,
Shaping the valleys for Wide pasture lands.
And so this towering peak Forever bears,
Old finger-marks upon Its rugged stairs.

And every shining height Reflects the glow
Of some white virgin field Of drifted snow.
And over it he laid With loving care,
The mantle of His peace Forever there.

—Edna Jaques.

Bush Fire Jumps City's Flowline Into Wild Lands

THE bush fire at Luxton yesterday crossed the East Sooke Road in the morning and started to burn in new territory. It also jumped from the new ground onto a ridge above the city's Sooke Lake flowline, so that the flowline is between the new outbreak and the main fire.

Ernest Macdonald, city waterworks superintendent, stated last night that the watershed was not in danger. The flowline is of concrete construction so that no harm can be done by the fire, which he said is burning mostly in wild land. There are no houses nearby, the superintendent stated.

Several hundred firefighters on the Lower Mainland were effectively checking the flames, and unless a brisk wind sprang up, were confident of keeping the fire demon in check.

Fire at Haney, which swept through hundreds of acres of brush and slashings and timber limits of the Commercial Lumber Company, and which for a time threatened destruction to the town and farm lands in the vicinity, tonight had been brought under control.

IS HELD IN CHECK
Weaver Lake reported fire, which had raged uncontrolled for two days in timber limits of the Weaver Lake Lumber Company, had apparently spent its force and was being held in check by 100 firefighters.

Fires at Boston Bar and in farm lands near Chilliwack were gradually losing their force, and were thought to be under control unless weather conditions changed.

Temperatures were lower and humidity had risen, relieving the situation generally throughout the province.

BOYS BETTER COOKS
TORONTO, Aug. 26 (CP)—Boys are better cooks than girls competing at the Canadian National Exhibition here. Five classes—bread, rolls and buns, baking powder biscuits, gingerbread and cookies—saw boys win nine places and girls eight in the seventeen awards.

OPINIONS DIFFER
A difference of opinion arose between Greek and American authorities concerning the right of the Greek Government to go into the substance of the case against Insaull before passing on the application for extradition.

"The detention is preventive," said a statement issued by Minister of Justice Tsiakaloudes, "pending the arrival of documents to be furnished by the American Legation, on the basis of which a decision will be reached as to whether Mr. Insaull should be extradited or not."

EXPRESSES DOUBTS
Forest Harney, representative of the office of the United States Attorney-General, said he doubted whether the Greek Government had the right to examine into the substance of the charges, which are set forth in an indictment.

A Chicago dispatch said United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green yesterday obtained release of a suppressed indictment charging Insaull and his associates with violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Green said this offense was extraditable in Greece. A mail fraud indictment against Insaull was regarded as non-extraditable.

PUBLIC ASKED TO TAKE CARE
Continued From Page 1
at Luxton, near Sooke Harbor, on the Robinson Road, and at Kapoor. So far no highways are intercepted, and motorists can proceed in any direction. It is asked, however, that all using the woods for the next few days, take all due precaution with camp fires, matches and the ash from smoking, etc.

ACTIVE PATROL
Fire of incendiary origin is still burning on private property at Mount Trouhman. Three blazes on Saltspring Island were in progress yesterday, at Cape Keppel, Isabella Point and the northeast slope of the Puffin Bluff, the latter giving off a lot of smoke. Nanaimo and Alberni reports were not to have any Mainland fires will not be reported here for a while yet. Rangers and lookouts throughout the province were on the qui vive, with considerable numbers of men holding existing fires in check.

When it waived collection of the four cents per acre forest protection fund levy, the Province made it

AUTOMOBILE CODE READY

Regulations Await Roosevelt's Approval—Labor Clause Disputed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—The troublesome question of whether the N.R.A. code for the automobile industry shall include the provision of the manufacturers that employees be advanced without regard to union or non-union affiliation tonight was up to President Roosevelt for decision.

After hours of conferences, with spokesmen for organized labor refusing to retreat from their opposition to any statement regarding the organization of labor beyond that contained in the Recovery Act, a tentative code was transmitted to the chief executive by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator.

An early reply was expected and if Mr. Roosevelt approves the wording the code will be ready for his signature.

BASIS OF MERIT
The furor centred upon the controversial Section 7 of the act providing collective bargaining for workers without interference from employers as to the type of organization they chose. The wording of the new section which the manufacturers are demanding and which Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, the N.R.A. counsel, have approved, provides specifically that "no attempt is being made to qualify" the law, but that the industry intends to hire discharge or promote workers upon a basis of merit without regard to union or non-union affiliation.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the labor adviser to Johnson on the code, opposed this section, contending the law was clear, but when asked whether the code would be acceptable if the board's recommendation was rejected, said: "It isn't a question of whether it is acceptable. We will have to abide by it."

TO SETTLE PROVISIONS
Upon President Roosevelt then was placed the decision as to his views, which are expected to settle once and for all the labor provisions of code.

Already there have been intimations from bituminous coal operators that they intended to seek similar wording in their code, upon which Johnson expects to turn his attention next.

The long-disputed problem of price-fixing in the oil industry's code flashed up again meantime with the recovery administration's chief economist under attack for permitting publicity on his statement to Johnson that the price control provisions constituted "a serious blunder."

THOUSANDS OF MEN BATTLING FOREST FIRES
Continued From Page 1
change in wind, but its advance was less certain and the counter breeze kept the blazing heat and the heavy, acrid smoke from blanketing the town of Tillamook.

SITUATION IS ACUTE
HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 26 (AP).—Fires sweeping through large areas of Grays Harbor County forests, as well as over logged-off land, were checked momentarily late today by hundreds of firefighters, aided by shifting winds, but the situation remained "acute."

The most serious fire, however, in the North River district, which had threatened the little logging town of Brooklyn, was isolated late today, President A. J. Morley, of the Saguaw Logging Company, reported. Two hundred men had been fighting it. A valuable stand of timber, together with three logging engines and other equipment, was lost.

Near Hoquiam, fire was within a quarter of a mile of the Wishkah headworks of Aberdeen's domestic water system, and pumps were stationed to protect bridges. A bridge on the Donovan-Corkery main line and some Simpson Company equipment have been burned.

NEAR NATIONAL FOREST
On the Quinault Indian Reservation, the Cook Creek fire had covered more than 1,000 acres and was in green timber. The fire, together with the Wishkah blaze, are on the edge of the Olympic National Forest, and all Indians available and C.C.C. workers are on fire duty.

All logging operations have been suspended because of the situation, and lookout stations on various peaks have reported it was almost impossible to spot new fires because of the smoke pall.

ALL LEAVES CANCELLED
OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 26 (AP).—Week-end leaves for rangers and wardens were cancelled late today, and all available Civilian Conservation Corps men were ordered to "stand by" as the Western Washington fire situation became increasingly critical.

In all, during the past twenty-four hours, a total of eighty-three incendiary fires, mostly in cut-over forest areas, have been reported to Supervisor of Forestry T. S. Good-year, he said. They were set by persons clearing lands, for deer hunting, or for pasture, or deliberately to create fire-fighting jobs, he said.

BRIDGES DESTROYED
Meanwhile, although the situation was most serious in Grays Harbor County, a bad fire was reported in Lewis County, raging along Lincoln Creek, and logging railroad bridges had been destroyed near Dryad.

In Thurston County, eighteen incendiary fires had been reported, the Washington Forest Fire Association said.

Four C.C.C. fire fighters were given medical treatment in Elmer and Satsop, according to reports received here when their trucks, racing with help from the camp at Matlock, was overturned. They were not seriously hurt.

"Does your wife ever talk to her sister?"
"Not knowingly; she thinks I'm listening."

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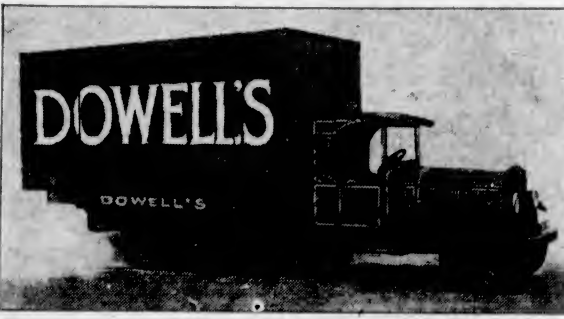
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LEADERSHIP WANTED

The panacea in this province for the party system of government seems to be the multiplication of parties. Even within the ranks of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation there are some half dozen different trends of political thought, including some of the deepest dyed radicalism. The coming election seems destined to see the greatest scramble for political office ever known in this province. There is no indication whatever of co-operation on a great scale among thinking people who place the interests of the province above their own ambitions. It is a political free-for-all with the implied motto, "the devil take the hindmost."

Political thought at the moment is chequered and speckled. It is "a tessellated pavement without cement." Treacherous friends and open enemies have leagued together in the hunt for office. It is small wonder that the press in other parts of the country should be poking fun at British Columbia. The political spectacle here is indeed a curious show. Thought in certain sections as to how Government should be conducted seems to rest upon private humor. A species of men, by the name of Burke, to whom a state of order would become a sentence of obscurity, are nourished into a dangerous magnitude by the heat of intestine disturbances; and it is no wonder that, by a sort of sinister ploy, they cherish, in their turn, the disorders which are the parents of all their consequences. That species is of the type that hopes for better things from temporary confusion than from established law and order.

It is true that the election campaign in British Columbia has not yet officially commenced. When it does the hope is that something in the nature of leadership will be displayed. Up to date on the hustings not a vestige of that quality has been shown. The province, for the moment, seems to be devoid of constructive thought, to be lost in a medley of political snatching at office, to be the theatre of half a dozen political parties seeking to circumvent each other. The whole situation is fraught with danger for the future. That is what those who should have the best interests of British Columbia at heart seem to have forgotten. Many of those very persons are wholly apathetic. These are the days of political renege. Apostates stalk the land going to and fro, and like all apostates, they are most bitter against the cause they have deserted. There is unreasoned and unbalanced criticism flowing from a babel of opinions.

There would be an element of intense humor in it all were it not for the implication that its outcome will be unstable Government in the province. It is far from a happy commentary on the times in which we live, that men's thoughts should be so varied and so bemused. According to the present outlook it would seem as if leadership is what is wanted to provide the remedy. Where is that leadership to be found?

TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH

There is no easy sacrifice required from those who because they are imbued with the spirit of repentance think that all is plain sailing thereafter in their lives. What is required has been put into verse by Wordsworth when he wrote:

"High sacrifice and labor without pause
Even to the death; else wherefore should
The eye
Of man converse with immortality."

Nothing real or permanent of any kind is ever gained without sacrifice. How much then must be ventured and endured in winning to the Eternal Goal? There are the buffets of the world to withstand, the scorn of unbelievers to endure, the temptations of doubtful pleasures to be conquered, the scores of traps that lie in the way of human tread to be eluded. Through mental discipline the Christian soul is always triumphant; sometimes, however, at great sacrifice.

It is useless, as some religious movements do, to attempt to win men's souls to God by minimizing the rigors of spirituality's claim on their lives. There is no compromise between the way of the world and the way of Heaven. There is no easy Christianity; to believe that is to believe in a perverted Christianity. The Gospel of the Master tells how all else must be renounced in becoming His disciple. It is a case of complete sacrifice, even of self. Christianity demands such loyalty that it may only be achieved often with the renunciation of ease, gain and reputation itself. The novitiates never know what may be demanded of them. Christianity is not a question of impulse, of merely good intentions, or of intermittent practice. It is a life of complete self-renunciation. The price to be paid is a great one, but the reward more than compensates. Happiness increases in proportion to the way that fidelity to an ideal is shown. The Cross may be heavy to bear but increasing strength is given to those who shoulder it, until ultimately it becomes the gleaming insignia of victory.

The way of Christianity is a constant reckoning of moral and spiritual values. In the Christian soul there must be a clear vision of the meaning and purpose of life. Those who can measure the reward of a career on earth, lived according to the Christian ideal, have every incentive to pay the price. No one who has ever gone that way has ever regretted the cost that it entailed. There may be much of the worldly life lost, but there is the wealth of Life Eternal gained; that is more than full compensation for every sacrifice.

It affords a paradox to unbelievers that the religious person can find more in the present life than those who are un-Christian. It is a fact, however, that the Christian does, for he learns to see and estimate circumstances and fortune in the light of spiritual realities. Through such an appraisal there is a constant revelation of the meaning of things; they are seen in perspective of their worth; there is no fear of illusion. There is none of the fustiness of distraction entering into the religious life. Moral purpose is

the guiding star. Even the darkest hour is met with confidence. Nothing is commonplace when interpreted by the light of Divine reality. The zest of life for the believer lies in what is possible in present attainments and the infinite possibilities of the rewards that come through faith. The darkness that enshrouds the thoughts and purposes of so many is self-induced. It is what Carlyle called the one enemy we have in this universe—"stupidity, darkness of mind, of which darkness there are many sources, every sin a source, and probably self-conceit the chief source." In other words, darkness comes at low moral and spiritual levels. It is man-made, for where it prevails man refuses to use the knowledge that is offered; he dreads the demands that will be made upon his courage and endurance; he will not accept the challenge to a reorganization of his life; he turns his back on higher moral standards, preferring to live in the darkness.

The Christian soul, therefore, in the struggle upward, has no path of easy sacrifice. There is envy, greed and love of ease to be conquered; there is the gloom which sometimes invests the citadel of the soul to be dispersed; there is the riot of conflicting desires to be quelled. It is impossible to ignore the reality of the struggle; there is no escape from the issue. Those who confront the task bravely are certain of the triumph that is promised; they thrust aside the weakening fear of defeat and that makes advances certain. New energies of the Divine Life come to aid in the struggle. His servants are raised and strengthened. He, who can put all enemies under His feet, gives His strength of victory to the true Christian aiming at the prize of faith. Like a clarion note above the struggle of Christian fidelity there is the promise that, "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the Tree of Life which is in the midst of the Paradise of God."

JAPANESE COMPETITION

Japanese manufacturers are invading the world to a greater and greater extent because in some respects, but not in all, that country is producing better articles than are being produced elsewhere and at a lower cost. Japan in the future will be in an even better position than in the past to compete with the world. Hitherto one of her handicaps has been a lack of the necessary raw materials, and having to import them, often at high prices. The possession of Manchukuo has altered this situation. Japan's handicaps as an industrial nation have largely disappeared. She is destined to become an increasingly formidable factor in the world economic situation.

Mr. R. V. C. Bodley, writing in The London Sphere, says he does not believe that the Japanese are able to understand their competitors in the markets of the world because of their low standard of living. He attributes this ability to their "simplicity of living which applies to upper and lower classes as well." The Japanese, according to Mr. Bodley, do not work under worse conditions than the British or Americans. In the matter of accommodation and food the majority are better off in Japan. There is no doubt that the output of merchandise is obtained at a lower cost than in other parts of the world, but that is mainly because the Japanese are thrifter, more industrious, and the women perhaps defer with their hands than their sisters of the West.

FAMINE AND TERROR IN RUSSIA

At this date—a late one for the southern latitudes of the grain belt—only a third or less of the wheat crops have been harvested. Threshing is "practically at a standstill." In one vast tract of corn land 300 reaping machines have been delivered without magnets or carburetors. Into this scene of chaotic disorganization and of economic despair, the picture of the miserable peasants the state procurator, Vishinsky, has thrown a great army of volunteers to help the Soviet courts in their task of smelting out "class enemies." For all failures, in whatever direction, there is always one treatment—the losing of a new campaign of terror among the population, and the slaughter or sending into slavery of a new batch of victims. In hope that Moscow will not be held accountable for the consequences of its own insanity. Meanwhile, the doctrinaire madness that has ruined Russian agriculture blunders on to a conclusion which bids fair to be like nothing the world has seen. How many have perished since the beginning of last winter can only be guessed; no statistics. There is no word that the world could hear, but at least there might be a suspension of the heartless pretence that the Russian people are better off under Communism.—London Daily Telegraph.

I am convinced digestion is the great secret of life; and that character, talents, virtues and qualities are powerfully affected by beef, mutton, pie-crust and rich soups.—Sydney Smith.

We do that in our zeal our calmer moment would be afraid to answer.—Scott.

The Weather

Forecast from Juan de Fuca to Estevan Point—Light to moderate variable winds, continued fine and warm.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 26, 1933.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains stationary on the Coast and fine, hot weather continues over this province. Moderately warm weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	61	90
Nanaimo	53	82
Vancouver	54	82
Kamloops	50	86
Prince George	38	86
Estevan Point	50	86
Prince Rupert	50	76
Auln	44	68
Dawson, Y.T.	48	72
Seattle	50	92
Portland	62	90
San Francisco	52	58
Spokane	50	82
Los Angeles	60	76
Penticton	45	76
Vernon	46	76
Grand Forks	42	90
Cranebrook	33	75
Calgary	40	74
Edmonton	42	78
Swift Current	40	70
Prince Albert	42	70
Qu'Appelle	42	70
Winnipeg	42	72
Moose Jaw	42	72

SATURDAY

Maximum 90
Minimum 51
Average 76
Minimum on the grass 53
Sunshine, 13 hours 18 minutes (Friday).

Weather, clear.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.82; wind, N. 10 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N.W. 4 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.84; calm; clear.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.84; calm; clear.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.
Tasno—Barometer, 29.80; wind, E. 10 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.74; wind, N.E. 14 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.78; wind, N. 8 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.80; wind, W. 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Who is this that darkness counsel by words without knowledge?—Job.

Certain immature philosophers and half-baked commentators declare that all the ills of the world are due to the presence of old men in the councils of the nations. Therefore the conclusion is self-evident that if the crippled old bulk of the world is to ride out the storm and find a safe anchorage in some haven of refuge it must banish the elder statesmen and put young men in their places. We are told almost every day by some inspired commentator that it was the old men who precipitated the Great War and left the young men to fight it out to a finish and bear the cost in both life and money of the terrible conflict.

That is a very interesting statement, but it is not true, and the untruth of it should be made clear to the youth who may be misled by its falsity. Henry Ford is credited with making this statement that all history is bunk; but that statement is quite untrue as the oft-repeated statements of commentators who probably are better educated if not more widely-read than Mr. Ford. History is a treasure-house of valuable information.

The history of the events which precipitated the Great War proves that the statements of Great Britain, most of whom were at least elderly men, were not enthusiastically in favor of precipitating their country into the war. History records the fact that the present Viceroy of the Empire, Lord Grey of Fallodon, strove mightily to convince the statesmen of Germany of the madness of their courses, and it is not necessary to consult history for proof of the fact that Prime Minister Asquith was a man of peace.

If we are to believe what has been set down by Prince von Bulow in his memoirs, there is little doubt that the elder and more responsible statesmen of Germany were convinced of the folly of the premeditated war, that even the Kaiser until his judgment was overcome by his emotions and he began to distribute war declarations like a magician flinging about cards, was inclined to peace rather than to war. The truth of this matter is that the way was prepared for the Great War when the Kaiser was a young man and Prince Otto Bismarck was his chancellor and chief counsellor. It was when the ally thought entered the head of the Kaiser that "youth must be served," and could not be served under the tutelage of such a sage and conservative mentor as the Iron Chancellor, who looked far into the future and foresaw that if the ruler of Germany looked the dogs of war he would have practically all the world in the field against him.

So the die was cast on the day when the Kaiser "dropped his pilot." And there might not have been war if the youth of Germany had not been enthusiastic for it. It was the shot fired by the youth who slew the heir to the throne of Austria which actually precipitated the war. The old and experienced Hapsburg who sat upon the throne of Austria did not want war. The last of the Romanoffs was constitutionally opposed to war, but there was a revolution in the making in Russia, fomented by young men, and the Czar considered the Russian states under the protection of Russia, and when Serbia was attacked by the forces of Austria, under the inspiration of Berlin, the worn and feeble last of the historic Romanoffs seems to have believed that his throne might be saved by chivalrous defence of the integrity of the Balkan nations.

Great Britain probably would not have been in the war at all but for the obligation she had taken to keep inviolate the territorial integrity and the political independence of little Belgium. All the chancellors of Germany up to the time of Bethmann von Hollweg had warned the Kaiser above all things, and under all circumstances to keep out of Belgium, because Great Britain, although by treaty and word of honor was committed to the defence of Belgium. Hollweg as a student of Teutonic Kultur and exponent of German principles did not believe that Great Britain would go to war for the sake of a mere scrap of paper. The youth of England as well as her elder statesmen, however, attached a great deal of value to that pledged word and a signed and sealed document, and it was the invasion of the territorial independence of Belgium by Bismarck and Buelow, which was the primary cause of Great Britain entering the war.

Youth is beautiful and should not be deprived of its rights, but we may surely be permitted to doubt whether all the wisdom of the ages has found an abode in young heads. After all, wisdom is not an inspiration; it comes, at least to some extent, from experience. Even in our own lowly trade there is usually a term of apprenticeship. You generally find at least an iron-grey head on the figure which paces the bridge of a big ship. Would there be any justification for taking a cabin boy or a deck hand and placing him in supreme control of the ship of state merely because there is

something attractive in being very young, coupled with a capacity for wisdom in speech? A writer in The Manitoba Free Press, a newspaper sufficiently biased in its political views, thus deals with the modern disposition to adulation of youth of the garrulous and vociferous type: "Hero-worship is practiced fervently today in most countries. But what appalling heroes the people select to receive their homage! Half-baked and half-educated spell-binders with powerful lungs, bull-necked and adroitly militaristic, tin-horn politicians."

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

It is interesting to note that with the Provincial Legislature increased from twenty-seven members to the usual forty-seven of late years in the House, and with the population of the province what it was at the earlier period, the increase has not been out of proportion to the population. Doubtless the larger number is accounted for in a great measure by the demands made by the people for representation.

Nevertheless the country should be governed by far less members in the Legislature than we have at the present time. The money saved could be devoted to more useful purposes. It would be a proper measure by the number of representatives to not over twenty.

The small building that stands at the rear of the present Parliament buildings and is made use of by the Mines Department for mineral purposes was formerly the Legislative Hall from 1859 up to the time of the erection of the new structure. Previous to 1859 the Council of Vancouver Island met in rooms provided by the Hudson's Bay Company, and in the first Court House, Bastion Square (not the present building). The old Legislative Hall was well worth visiting and still possesses the gallery in which the audiences sat and from which the speaker went forth, doubtless suppressed by the sergeant-at-arms if the excitement got a little too boisterous. The present questions of the day of deep interest to the public, the times there was strong opposition to what was considered improper legislation and the voters were not long in showing their resentment. In fact at one period upwards of 300 people stormed the Legislature.

The labor of the legislative bodies in early days were different. Time has worked wonders even in that respect. It can be readily seen that the needs of a new country, the legislators had to deal with the introduction of laws for many purposes. The bringing in of the statutes opened up a very wide field which they were supposed to cover. The matter of registration of births, deaths and marriages was neglected, and it is true that the church records in the earliest of pioneer times covered a large portion of the statistics that have been made as far as possible by the Hudson's Bay Company to meet these various wants (in some respects). Both the Catholic and Protestant denominations kept registration books, but in the matter of the exact date until the baptism of the children took place. Doubtless there were many births and deaths which were not registered in the early days, which were not properly registered, at least from a legal standpoint. The system we have today is a vast improvement on the way that things were done in pioneer times. The introduction of clear-cut registration laws by the late H. B. W. Akman, former Registrar General, and who to the present incumbent had no doubt the same office.

Take as another example (and an entirely different matter) the registration of voters—a most important duty of every citizen is to have his name registered. It would check certain names, perhaps only registered a few months before being called to the polls. The introduction of the typewriter taking the place of hand writing has been a great help in facilitating many matters of interest to the public and a wonderful saving of time.

To make provision for the multitude of other undertakings that have been bound to spring up in all directions during the first few years in a new country, and to provide means to meet the numerous situations that arose, was one of the great labors that our pioneer legislators encountered. They were resourceful, energetic men, many of them being the heads of the most important business concerns in the province (colony). They gave their time and no end of energy to foster the growth of the colony and to build up this country.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

AUGUST
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of August, 1933.

Day	Rises	Sets
1	4:57 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
2	4:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
3	3:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
4	2:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
5	1:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
6	12:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
7	11:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
8	10:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
9	9:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
10	8:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
11	7:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
12	6:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
13	5:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
14	4:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
15	3:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
16	2:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
17	1:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
18	12:02 a.m.	6:31 a.m.
19	11:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
20	10:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
21	9:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
22	8:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
23	7:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
24	6:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
25	5:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
26	4:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
27	3:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
28	2:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
29	1:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.
30	12:02 p.m.	6:31 a.m.

(First Quarter on 28th.)

(Last Quarter on 12th.)

(Full Moon on 5th.)

(New Moon on 21st.)

(First Quarter on 28th.)

(Last Quarter on 12th.)

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(First Quarter on 28th.)

Cariboo Does Honor To Memory of Early Advocate of Quartz

Daughter of John Bowron, Pioneer Mining Official, Is Honored Guest at Great Mine Which He Visualized Sixty Years Ago

IT was indeed fitting that when the Vancouver Board of Trade excursion to Cariboo was entertained at the mining operations of the Cariboo Gold Quartz on Cow Mountain several days ago that Miss Lottie Bowron, daughter of the pioneer gold commissioner of the area, should have been the guest of honor. In paying Miss Bowron the high compliment that was tendered her, Cariboo was doing honor to the man who for forty years fought continuously to draw attention to the golden wealth that was hidden in the lode deposits of Cariboo's mountains.

John Bowron was an exceptional man. A pioneer trail blazer across the West, he was during his long incumbency as mining representative at Barkerville, the originator of the mining camp. He was the driving force for a circulating library; the man who organized the famous players society that made theatrical history in the old Opera House; he was an ardent worker for the advancement of education in Cariboo, and in fact, a continuous and constructive laborer for social advantages of all kinds.

It was due to his memory that the beautiful lake that nestles amid the high blue hills of his beloved Cariboo should have been named in his honor, and it is equally appropriate that today, when his dream of a new property based on the lode deposits is coming true, that his daughter should be given that acknowledgment that he would be entitled to had he been alive.

Cariboo has not forgotten John Bowron, although it is twenty-seven years since he passed on—and in remembering him in its new property, Cariboo has done honor to itself.

BORN IN QUEBEC

John Bowron was born at Bowronville—later re-named Huntingdon—Quebec, March 10, 1837, the youngest son of William Bowron, a man of substance, who was known as "The Squire" by his neighbors. He was educated at the Huntingdon Academy, and grew up to be a tall, slim young man, and was destined for the law. He was engaged in his legal studies when, in 1862, the story of the wealth of Cariboo's golden creeks reached the Basin of Huntingdon, they made a start overland. Others were of the same mind, and at Fort Garry the parties merged, and in the winter of 1862-63, commenced a trek across the continent, the story of which is an epoch in the history of Canada.

One lone woman and three babes were in the party of 137 who set out. She was Mrs. Schubert, and two of her children alone survive that gallant group.

The terrible hardships of this first crossing of the Dominion by others than the fur traders have been commemorated in several books. Suffice it to say that seven of the gallant adventurers died en route.

GOLD BY POUNDS
It was late in the year when John Bowron reached Quesnel, so he went on and spent the winter in Victoria, returning to Cariboo in 1863. He first engaged in different occupations, being of a practical nature. But mining was what he was chiefly interested in, and he worked industriously in recovery of fine gold from the black sands that were disdained by men who were taking rough gold from their claims—not only by ounces but by pounds. On the day of his arrival at Barkerville, the Diller claim yielded 102 pounds 10 ounces in a single day.

He became the moving spirit of social activities in the region, organizing the circulating library, and the dramatic society. His clerical ability and knowledge of law were utilized by many, and with characteristic generosity he was always ready to serve.

MANY DUTIES
In 1866 he was appointed post-

master, a position which he held for ten years, and for a portion of that time he was Mining Recorder as well, for when in 1872, following Confederation, the civil service was put on a definite basis, he was appointed to that post, which he never relinquished until his retirement in 1906, a few months before his untimely demise.

Duties were piled on him, for in 1875 he was made Government Agent in addition to the other offices he held, but relinquished the postmastered in 1878. In 1881 he was created Gold Commissioner for the whole of the district of Cariboo.

Pioneer Official of the Cariboo District

Great powers were wielded by Government Agents in early days, and their duties were semi-judicial. He was constantly called upon by miners to settle intricate disputes about property values, and did so with an impartiality that won the respect of all.

When, in 1906, he passed on the respect of all.

FAITH IN QUARTZ
The placer miners that flocked to the creeks in that first stampede to Cariboo were not lode workers. But John Bowron, looking up at the quartz-shot hills, became convinced that the values in the creeks originated in the lode veins. From the time that he became Mining Recorder he sought to encourage the prospecting of these veins. He was scoffed at, but persisted, and through a process of continual hammering induced the Government to employ a mining engineer from San Francisco to examine the showings. This man, R. B. Harper, declared that the theory of Mr. Bowron was correct.

Some excitement followed, but it was found that mining costs and transportation charges were too high, and capital for investment was scarce—and the excitement was strangled. But John Bowron maintained his

Pacific Relations Institute in Conference



WITH delegates present from ten countries, the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, opened at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, on August 14. Photo shows more than two hundred of the delegates on the hotel terrace. In the front row are: Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., of Toronto, chairman of the conference; Professor Jerome D. Greene, chairman of the Pacific Council, governing body of the institute; Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K.C., Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Institute, and Charles F. Loomis, of Honolulu, general secretary of the institute.

Mrs. John Roe Is Taken by Death At Home in City

Mrs. Grace Wishart Roe, aged thirty-eight years, passed away at the family residence, 1637 Amphion Street, Banff, in Scotland, Mrs. Roe had lived here for twenty-two years.

She is survived by her husband, John Roe, and two sons, Billy and Gordon, at home; two brothers, William and Edward Wishart, of Colwood, and three sisters, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. J. Brien, of Victoria, and Mrs. K. Froh, of New York.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. J. Smith Patterson will officiate, and interment will be made in Colwood Cemetery.

What's New In Bookland

By MARION L. ANOUB

"Letters to Teg" (Hodder & Stoughton), by Patrick Adam.

Quite the most fascinatingly amusing book it has been this reviewer's good fortune to read in many a day! The letters are from a very young lady named Pat, who yearns to be sophisticated and who directs all her activities accordingly. They are written to her father, Teg, who is the exception of the first letter, which is written to an older girl called Ginger, who is Pat's latest crush. In this first letter Pat explains: "Paula and Teg (my parents, you know) have got their divorce at last, and poor Teg feels lonely, so I have promised to write him often and not to expect a reply."

"Now and then Teg gets sentimental moods and likes to think he has a daughter, but Paula is never sentimental, at least not in that way. I see very little of them now that I am older, and so can pursue the desire of my life which is to become sophisticated."

The ensuing letters, then, are to Teg, faithfully recounting all the doings of people and thoughts that influence her life. Ginger and Pat are staying with a Mrs. Woolverham, whose son, Arthur, is extremely conceited. To punish him, Pat inserts a matrimonial advertisement under his name, stating that prospective wives must love cats (which Arthur actually hates), and be prepared to put up with bad temper and a terrible mother. Mrs. Woolverham's astonished indignation, when letters, phone calls and visits from a strange female disrupt Arthur's ordered existence, may be readily imagined, and when her eavesdropping companion, Neff, discovers the culprit, both Pat and Ginger are summarily dismissed from the Woolverham menage.

For a time the two girls are separated, and Pat goes to a hostel in Edinburgh and seriously commences the study of art. However, being a very young lady, she feels confident that she can manage the affairs of life and sundry with much better results than the individuals concerned. A number of amusing mix-ups occur and love affairs are encouraged or discouraged according to Pat's plans. Both Arthur and Ginger turn up separately—and Pat, fearing she will lose her beloved Ginger, plots against their meetings—unsuccessfully, of course. She also has her first cocktail at a student party and carries it very well—according to her own opinion. Ken John Peel? In the early hours of the morning might well be capable of misanthropy on the part of readers, to say nothing of headmasters and prefects. Eventually—invariably—Pat is expelled from the hostel, and a providential invitation arriving from Paula at Le Touquet, Pat and the eeloping Ginger and Arthur go there.

It is not to be supposed that Pat gives up as easily as that, and owing to her inheritance, Arthur's mother arrives on the scene on the wedding day, which means the wedding is off. From then on, Pat is in the centre of a life of wild intrigue, as there are about six love affairs which she tries to control. Not the least amusing is that of the cat, which she refuses definitely to be guided by Pat's well-meant admonitions. In spite of Pat's best efforts, everything turns out splendidly for everyone—but Pat herself and Pat determined to return to England with Beodice and her family. As she is now thoroughly sophisticated, owing to her experience, she feels quite confident that she can bring up Beodice and her "an that they at least will never be in love."

The sketches by the author, which perfectly illustrate the book, are absolutely delicious. Read this—and laugh!

Assembles Pictures for Exhibition Art Display

Arthur Checkley, in Charge of Collection of Paintings at Willows Fair, Seeking Representative Victoria Artists' Work

A section of the annual Provincial Exhibition at the Willows that attracts universal interest is the art display. This year, unfortunately, there will be no loan exhibition from the National Gallery at Ottawa, as in some past years, so the collection will be entirely dependent on the best of the local artists, many of whom have already been approached by Arthur Checkley, who is in charge of the exhibit.

Mr. Checkley states that it will be utterly impossible for him to extend a personal invitation to the scores of persons who do beautiful work in water colors and oils, as that therefore he will consider it a great courtesy on their part if they will submit suitable pictures without other canvases than the announcement through the press.

The intention is to assemble as catholic a representative collection as possible, without discrimination as to school or style. The sole requirement for a picture's acceptance will be that it is good work in its particular school.

MISS CARR'S WORK
Already the collection is assured of four or five of the best examples of Miss Emily Carr's work, which has received recognition in many of the best galleries and exhibitions on this continent. Miss Carr probably more than any other Canadian artist has revived interest in the history, lore, ethnology, and art of the B.C. Coast Indians, and if for no other reason than that they depict phases of aboriginal life that are now almost a thing of the past, her pictures have a unique and powerful interest.

Other Victoria artists who will undoubtedly be represented in the collection are: Ina Uthoff, Charles Barker (who is at present painting the "Forbidden Plateau country"), Will Westmacott, and George Southwell (who is lending some of the paintings he has done for the Provincial Government); Max Maynard (another representative of the modern school); A. M. D. Fairbairn (just returned from a sketching trip among the Haidas), and others.

A while Thomas Gore, president of the members of the Vancouver Island Arts and Crafts Society are being invited to submit exhibits.

While the collection is primarily devised to illustrate contemporary work by British Columbia artists, Mr. Checkley hopes to secure two or three representative paintings of contemporary English and Continental water colorists and painters whose work will serve as a basis of comparison.

New Burial Park at Colwood

Beautiful Site Selected Amidst Park-Like Surroundings

Close to the village of Colwood, and adjoining the Anglican Church property, in the midst of beautiful park-like surroundings, some 9½ acres of land have been set apart and laid out for a new burial park which will be owned and operated by a company to be known as the Colwood Cemetery Company, now in process of incorporation. The land selected has received the official approval of the Provincial Minister of Health as suitable for the purpose, being part of an extensive gravel plain dotted with clumps of fir and oak trees, which add to the charm and peacefulness of the site. The fact of its being situated on a deep gravel bed insures perfect drainage and freedom from water at all seasons of the year. The dead, by reason of its being situated on the Gorge Road and Island Highway as far as the Colwood Hotel, from whence the Sooke Road is followed as far as the Colwood school, immediately opposite which a 20-ft. lane gives approach to the Burial Park and Anglican Church. For some time past a need has been felt for the establishment of a cemetery in this vicinity to care for the needs of the Langford, Colwood, Metcalchin and Sooke districts, and it is confidently expected that the Colwood Burial Park will fulfill this need and gain in the public favor on account of its dryness, beauty and peaceful surroundings.

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CARS COLLIDE; ONE OVERTURNS
Alexander Tilliard and Daniel Davidson Are Badly Shaken Up

Alexander Tilliard and Daniel Davidson, the former of Royston, residing with the latter at 1614 Pinewood Street, were badly shaken up in an automobile accident near the intersection of Yates and Quadra Streets yesterday morning. They were taken to the Jubilee Hospital, where first aid was rendered. The accident occurred when a car, driven west on Yates Street by Louis Callan, of 1046 Clare Street, was changing its direction.

An automobile, also being driven west on Yates Street by Mr. Tilliard, collided with Mr. Callan's machine and turned over on its side. Mr. Davidson was a passenger in Mr. Tilliard's car.

Steins and Beakers Go To Market
The "Old Oaken Bucket," complete with brass-bound sides and stained oak body, Burton beer jugs, Cromwell bottles and wooden steins, add an interesting touch to the Victoria Public Market for the historical-minded. All these articles, and more of a like nature, attracted considerable attention at one of the stalls, yesterday morning.

The work, which is known as copper craft, is all hand-made and manufactured in Victoria. In addition to those already mentioned, a variety of other articles were also displayed, including cider barrels, trenchers, a huge umbrella stand made in the form of an old-fashioned milk picher, and beaten copper wood and coal boxes.

One of the most interesting exhibits was an actual water-beaker, taken from one of the old whalers which plied the northern waters in the days of the "Sea Wolf."

A man from Montreal was peering into the depths of the Grand Canyon.

"Do you know," asked the guide,

W. B. WESTMACOTT LEAVES CAPITAL
Well-Known Teacher Accepts Position at St. George's School, Point Grey

R. B. Westmacott, M.A. (Oxon), who recently severed his connection with the University School, after eight years' service with that institution, is leaving for Vancouver where he will be associated, in future, with St. George's School, at Point Grey and will, it is understood, be particularly identified with the development of the senior work of the school.

Mr. Westmacott was born in London, England, and educated at Sutton Valence School, Kent, and Magdalen College, Oxford, where he gained an exhibition in classics, granted by the Clothworkers' Company of London. While at college he specialized in classical and modern history, later taking an arts degree, and represented his college in Rugby football and tennis. Leaving college he traveled through Northern and Central Europe and lived for a time in Helsinki, Finland, teaching languages.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, he obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery through the Officers' Training Corps, and while serving overseas was twice wounded, on the Somme in 1916, and at Arras in 1917. In the latter year he was invalided to England and given a post in the Ministry of Munitions.

TAUGHT IN MEXICO
Discharged owing to ill health in 1918, Mr. Westmacott practised as an army coach in London, and later was appointed to the lecturing staff at the School of Military Administration, Chislewood, Wilt., under the Army Council. At the closing of the school, Mr. Westmacott took his family to Mexico, where he was appointed vice-principal of the English School for Boys, in Mexico City. He remained there some years, and saw the school grow to be the largest and most important British school in the republic.

In 1925 Mr. Westmacott came to Canada and accepted a post at the University School, where he has been closely associated ever since, with the academic, athletic, and cultural welfare of the many boys, who have passed through his hands. His work, both inside and outside the school, as an examination coach and tutor in classics, modern languages and English literature, has long been recognized, and many of his former students have gained considerable success in their respective careers.

Mr. Westmacott is the author, editor and translator of various pamphlets and articles, mainly on travel and history, notably "Modern Mexico," and "The Reconstruction of Europe," and is a member of the Canadian Authors' Association. He is also known to many Victoria residents for his series of weekly travelogues over the radio, and for a series of historical drama centering on the lives of famous characters in history, which he wrote and produced over the air some months ago.

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Wedmer's Pure Grape Juice, pints, 25¢; quarts 40¢
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EMPIRE BUILDER

SEATTLE THROUGH TO CHICAGO WITHOUT CHANGE

WHO SAYS MOSQUITO HAS NOT ITS USES?

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26 (CP).—When a mosquito bit Mrs. T. A. Jacoby this began to happen. She awakened, smelled smoke and realized the house was on fire. She roused seven members of the household and got them out.

Two men were out hunting when suddenly the game warden appeared and demanded to see their licenses. One immediately took to his heels and the officer rushed off in pursuit. For ten minutes the two dashed over the fields, and finally the officer caught the fleeing hunter.

"Now, then," exclaimed the officer, almost out of breath, "I'll have to arrest you."

"What for?" demanded the hunter.

"For hunting without a licence."

"Very deliberately," the hunter fished the necessary document out of his pocket and presented it to the game warden.

"Why in blazes did you run away when you had a licence?" asked the officer in astonishment.

"Well, you see," was the calm reply, "the other fellow didn't have any."

Hitler says woman's place is in the home, Hitler is unmarried.

Old Handicraft to Be Revived; Linen To Be Made at Fair

Expert Spinner and Weaver Will Demonstrate Manufacture of Cloth From British Columbia-Grown Flax—Is Ancient Art

VISITORS at the Provincial Exhibition here from September 11 to 16 will have an opportunity of studying an industry that is little known in these parts. In conjunction with the usual exhibit of wool carding and spinning there will be an exhibit of linen manufacture. This will be under the direction of Mrs. S. Carrichael, an expert spinner and weaver, who will demonstrate the hand methods that are familiar to visitors in the great linen district of Ireland. She will use flax made in British Columbia from British Columbia-grown flax.

No linen is mill manufactured in Canada, but in scattered parts a small amount is produced by hand methods. In the early days of Eastern Canada some of the pioneers manufactured their own linen as well as woolen cloths, but the handicraft is practically forgotten there now, except a few Quebec homes where French-Canadian make their own cloth. In the West, the thrifty and self-reliant Doukhobors and some of the other settlers from foreign lands grow their own flax, spin linen threads, from the fibre and weave cloths.

A large amount of flax is grown in the Prairie Provinces, but no attempt is made to produce fibre. The seed is harvested and sold for manufacturing purposes, the resultant linned oil having a wide variety of uses in industry and the residue, linned oil meal and linned seed cake, is valuable in livestock feeding.

Various of the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations have extensive tests with growing flax, and at the Agassiz farm in the Lower Fraser Valley it has been proven that fibre of high quality and comparable in excellence with the Irish product can be grown successfully there. Several years ago a small processing mill was installed and a fair amount of fibre has been produced each year since. Distance from markets has been given as the most serious drawback to further development of the industry, the closest market point being in the State of New Jersey.

DEMANDS RICH SOIL. The common flax is indigenous to the Mediterranean, and is now widely distributed. It grows readily under a wide variety of climates and matures in from eighty to eighty-five days. The plant demands a rich soil, well drained and highly fertile, and it is one of the greatest feeders among field crops. When quantities of flax are raised, Russia, Belgium and Ireland, where farmers take great care to keep the

soil in a high state of cultivation, as the flax needs and the nourishment it can obtain. Weeds are carefully removed, as they extract fertility from the soil.

Length, fineness, solidity and suppleness are sought in the fibre. To achieve this objective the seed is sown very thickly. The plant is allowed to grow to maturity, but not the hard stage of dead ripeness. Smaller plantations usually are pulled by hand, and machines are used with the steeper fields, but not with as satisfactory results.

The first process after pulling is termed "rippling," which consists of tearing off the seeds by pulling the stalks through a flax comb. The next process is to obtain the flaxen fibre, lint free from the woody covering, or "boon," of the stem. This is done by retting, which, if continued too long, may result in decomposition of the fibre, thus ruining it.

Retting may be accomplished by exposing the stems to heavy dew and warm sunshine to induce rotting of the boon, or the stems may be immersed in pools or running streams until the boon has decayed sufficiently for ready removal.

There is also a combination of mechanical and chemical agencies employed in a special process. When the retting has been completed, "scutching" is undertaken to remove woody particles or "brake" or revolving rollers to thoroughly break the boon. In scutching the stems are subjected to the action of a series of knives attached to the arms of a vertical wheel. These knives strike the flax in the direction of its length. This process is repeated several times before the flax is ready for market, and sometimes it is "heckled" to separate the longer and better portion of the fibre called "line" from the shorter and ravelled portion called "low."

When heckling has been completed the fibre is ready for spinning and weaving into linen.

RELIEF FUND DISTRIBUTED

City Police Give Accounting of Proceeds From Charity Ball Games

A total of \$406.50 was distributed in charitable work as a result of ten baseball games and a boxing tournament, it was announced yesterday by Chief of Police Thomas Heatley. The police baseball team played in six of the games, the chief stated, and \$20 from the boxing tournament. Expenses amounted to \$149.42, leaving a balance of \$406.50 for disbursement.

This amount was distributed as follows: Children's Aid Society, \$50.87; Protestant Orphanage, \$35.34; Red Cross Workmen, \$31.44; Sunshine Camp, for women and children, \$40.35; James Darcy, injured ball player, \$47.75; five destitute elderly persons, \$15.65, and forty families, with a total of 158 children, \$199.56.

Most of the ball games were with the Gray Line's famous baseball team. All relief to families was given in the form of scrips, after each case had been investigated by the police. The committee in charge of the charitable fund comprised Inspector John T. Boulton, Juvenile Officer Henry Jones and Police-Woman Miss Margaret Walker.

A man who was charged with stealing several yards of cloth said that he had once been an actor. He was probably just taking a curtain.

The return of the bicycle to popularity may be due to the fact that so many people desire to combine a sense of safety with the thrill of rounding a corner on two wheels.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

City and District

Licence Reinstated.—By provincial order yesterday a special timber licence held by the Rideau Timber Products, Ltd., was ordered reinstated, on payment of charges amounting to \$274.

Big Sales Reported.—The terrific heat of the past week has sent ice cream sales up to three times their normal figure. During the present month 4,000 gallons or 130,000 cones of ice cream have been dispensed in Victoria.

To Honor Officers.—Brigadier J. Sutherland, former commander of Military District No. 11, will be honored at a regimental smoker of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, on September 16 in the Bay Street Armouries.

Cabinet Away.—Only two Ministers of the Crown were in the city yesterday, Hon. J. W. Jones and Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe. Premier Roblin is expected back in the city sometime today, and the remainder of the Cabinet early this week.

Literature Exhibited.—United States Boy Scouts literature is being exhibited in the lobby of the Dominion Hotel during the stay in the city of a party of Tacoma Scout Merton R. Benham, Eagle Scout and Council Scoutmaster of Seattle, is in Victoria in charge of the exhibit.

Outing Arranged.—Members of the Victoria Short-Wave Club and their friends will hold a picnic at Esquimalt Lagoon next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A beach party will be held in the evening. Committees are working on a programme of sports and novelty events.

Bridge Construction.—Excavations for the new George bridge, 75 per cent complete yesterday, with preparations under way for the concrete work, the concrete abutments to follow. Steel work on the bridge, it is understood, has been sublet to a Victoria contractor by the Dominion Bridge Company.

Picnic Successful.—More than 100 members of the United Commercial Travelers and their friends held a very enjoyable picnic yesterday, at Deep Cove. A lengthy programme of sports kept old and young occupied throughout the afternoon. A softball game was played between two teams captained by J. S. Dows and Frank Partridge, respectively.

hood and security, but space forbids in this issue.

F. V. LONGSTAFF,
Major, Retired.
50 Highland Drive, Victoria, B.C.
August 26, 1933.

AT MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK

Sir.—In today's issue of The Colonist I was interested to note the suggestion has been made that an Indian village representation with totem poles, etc., made of cement composition, be established in Beacon Hill Park.

Much the same idea occurred to me some time ago, with this difference, I was interested to note the suggestion has been made that an Indian village representation with totem poles, etc., made of cement composition, be established in Beacon Hill Park.

All along the platform friends and well-wishers stopped Mr. Bennett to shake hands. Premier Ramsey MacDonald was represented by H. M. Butler, J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and Edward Marsh, Colonel S. P. Ward, of the Canadian High Commissioner's office, represented G. Howard Ferguson, who is in Canada. Sir Edward Harding was there from the Dominions Office.

IN FINE SPIRITS
Premier Bennett was in the best of spirits. "I am always happy to come to England," he said, "always sorry to go and glad to come back again. It has been a wonderful time and I am deeply appreciative of the welcome."

"Are you satisfied with the wheat agreement?" asked an interviewer. "Yes, eminently," Mr. Bennett emphatically replied.

Press photographers pressed around for final pictures. Mr. Bennett had a small, brown paper parcel in his hand. He put the parcel down, faced the photographers in a smiling pose and said: "Now boys, come on. Lights flashed, shutters clicked as the photographers accepted the invitation."

Announcements
Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Hamman, who not only is a qualified specialist, recommended by the medical profession but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 503 Sayward Bldg.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Friday, September 1, 7 p.m.
Speaker, Dr. Arnold Wolfers. Joint Dinner Meeting, Men's Canadian Club, entertaining delegates Regional Council Conference. Tickets \$1.00, on sale Tuesday till Friday noon. Cochran's, Douglas Street. Members urged to attend.

Indian Canoe Races will be the feature attraction at the Chaleit, Deep Cove, Labor Day. Dinghy races, open-air dancing in the evening. Luncheon, 50¢. Afternoon Tea, 25¢. Supper, 50¢. Come and spend the day.

Vocal and piano pupils of Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L., M.R.S.T., have obtained honorable mention in recent examinations of the Associated Board, Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music.

Only Two More Days to Children's Carnival at Palais de Danse. Reservations, E 8043. Admission 50¢, including refreshments.

Mimosa.—Sage, guide, philosopher and friend, will consult her ancient sands, and help you. Garden 6846.

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Fare 75c, Including Afternoon Tea

Phone reservations early. Reservations must be at Dominion Hotel fifteen minutes before leaving time.
Our buses are closed, not open, and up to date. Insured carriers and Class "A" drivers. Ride in the best.

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Our Large Stock of Fixtures gives a great variety of styles and finishes to select from, and a substantial reduction has been made on every fixture. Do Not Delay!

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PREMIER ON RETURN TRIP

Hon. R. B. Bennett Given Send-Off From London—Pleased With Accord

LONDON, Aug. 26 (CP).—Premier R. B. Bennett had a great send-off today when he returned to his home in London. He was met by a large crowd of South-amp-ton and home.

All along the platform friends and well-wishers stopped Mr. Bennett to shake hands. Premier Ramsey MacDonald was represented by H. M. Butler, J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and Edward Marsh, Colonel S. P. Ward, of the Canadian High Commissioner's office, represented G. Howard Ferguson, who is in Canada. Sir Edward Harding was there from the Dominions Office.

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KILLS WIFE AND WOUNDS ANOTHER

Portland Man Blows Himself to Bits After Shooting Two Women

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26 (AP).—Ed. Morrill, forty-nine, basement excavator, was believed by deputy sheriffs to have shot and killed Della Butt, forty-eight, wounded his wife, probably fatally, and to have then taken his own life with a charge of dynamite at the Morrill farm, on the outskirts of Portland, late this afternoon. They were continuing an investigation.

Officers called to the scene of the tragedy said they believed Morrill first fired five shots at the two women, as they were walking down a road near the farm, killing Miss Butt instantly, and then went to a nearby rock quarry, obtained dynamite upon which he reclined, then set off the charge, blowing himself to bits.

Odd Garden Jobs

Whether you want a large garden landscaped and built, or only a lawn cut, our complete garden service is at your disposal constantly. A telephone call will bring a gardener to your home within the hour for any work at all, and at prices which cannot fail to satisfy you. Besides, all our gardening work is guaranteed and under expert supervision, for which there is no charge.

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Entries for the Provincial Exhibition

Received at 215 Sayward Building From August 28 to September 2

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE SEPTEMBER 2

B. C. Agricultural Association
W. H. MEARNS, Secy.

Women's Organizations and Activities

Many Guests Are Present At Ceremony

Baskets of flowers in pastel shades were used in the charming decorations of Oak Bay United Church last night, for the wedding of Rhoda Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chattell, 2418 Dryde Street, and Mr. Thomas Edward Pagdin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pagdin, of Revelstoke, Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer conducted the service, and Mr. L. Partington presided at the organ.

Shortly before the bride and her retinue entered the church, the choir sang "O Perfect Love," and the register was being signed, Mr. Richard Sneddon sang "Because."

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

The bride looked very attractive as she walked up the aisle with her father, wearing a lovely gown of white georgette and lace. Her veil of fine embroidered net was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms round her head, and formed a floor-length train, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and white carnations. Miss Esther Abernethy, of Vancouver, was the only bridesmaid in a pretty frock of yellow organdie with embroidery trimmings. It had short puff sleeves and a single deep flounce on the long full skirt, and was finished with a sash of taffeta in a deeper shade. She wore a mohair hat to match, trimmed with taffeta ribbon tied in a large bow at the back and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and mauve scabious tied with pink tulle.

The bride's little nieces, Dorothy and Pearl Chattell, of Revelstoke, were dainty flower girls in ruffled frocks of pink georgette and matching ribbons in their hair, who carried

ried baskets of mauve and pink sweet peas.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Thomas Chattell, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Alfred and Mr. Edward Chattell, also brothers.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A small reception of relatives and intimate friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where the guests were welcomed by the bride and groom, who stood beneath a floral arch, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Chattell, the latter wearing a becoming gown of rose-beige silk crepe and a hat of mohair to match, and a corsage of sweet peas. The three-tiered wedding cake, with silver pillars, centred the supper table, which was arranged with small silver vases of mauve and pink sweet peas and gypsophylla. Those helping were: Mesdames R. Snares, V. Goddard, A. Reed, R. Sneddon, B. Rowles and H. Hornbuckle.

The bride and groom left later for a honeymoon at Up-Island points, the bride traveling in a frock of hyacinth blue triple sheer, and an eggshell swag coat and hat. They will make their home at Revelstoke.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. E. Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Chattell and family, of Revelstoke; Mr. A. Chattell, Parkville; Mrs. W. Daniel, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. R. Mufford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Horwood, of Sooke.

OBYPA CLUB

All members of the Obypa Club, Oak Bay, are requested to be on hand at the Oak Bay United Church on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., where members will meet before going to Paterson Bay to hold the regular monthly beach party and corn feast. Members are also requested to note that on the following Tuesday evening the Fall season will begin by the nomination and election of members for office for the 1933-1934 season. All members are asked to attend this special session.

A Little Cowichan Chap



Claude Rodney Green, Aged Two Years and Two Months, Is the Bonny Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green, Wharfedale Road, Duncan.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FUDGE Cake—Cream together half a cup of butter and one cup of white sugar. Add one well-beaten egg and two squares of melted chocolate. Sift together one teaspoon of salt, three-quarters of a teaspoon of soda, two cups of pastry flour and one teaspoon of baking powder. Add alternately to the mixture with one cup of sour milk. Lastly add one teaspoon of vanilla. Bake for forty-five minutes at a temperature of 350 degrees.—Prudence.

FAREWELL PARTY

NANAIMO, Aug. 26 — Nanaimo Golf Club members assembled at the Golf and Country Club, Friday afternoon, to bid adieu to one of their members, Mrs. James Galbraith, who will leave soon for Penikese. During the event, Mrs. Arthur Leighton, captain, presented Mrs. Galbraith with a dozen sterling silver almond dishes. Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table, pale tinted sweet peas in silver bowls being used as the centre ornament on a lace cloth. Lighted pale green tapers in silver holders flanked the main ornament. The reception rooms were effectively decorated with gladioli, golden glow and sweet peas. Mrs. F. L. Smith, chairman of the match and handicap committee, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. A. C. Van Houten and Mrs. Oliver Eby, wife of the president of the Golf Club, presided at the tea urns. They were assisted by Mesdames J. Margeson, Harvey Murphy, W. W. Mitchell and J. Steinson.

Keating

Mrs. C. M. McNab and Miss C. McNab, East Saanich Road, are spending a holiday at Courtenay and Comox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson and son, Laurence, are spending a holiday Up-Island.

Mr. Fred Sutton has returned home after a holiday spent in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. Beaumont and family and Mrs. W. Oakes and family are spending a holiday at Venus Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafer and their two sons, David and Lewis, are visiting friends in Port Angeles.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add egg and milk, cook until creamy, in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well, serve. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Gettysburg (Pa.) paper.

Just the Frock for Yachting Party



By MRS. LISBETH

If your hobby is sailing, sailing over the bounding deep, or what have you, it's a swanky idea to incorporate it into your wearing apparel.

Here is an evening gown that's gone nautical. One looks at the top and expects to find a pair of sailor's trousers below, but finds a graceful long skirt instead.

A sailor collar edges the low-cut back and is finished with the conventional braid in black, with stars and stripes. A silk tie in front and eight crystal buttons down the middle of the back of the skirt further add to the nautical effect. Miriam Jordan is the model.

Heather Day Clears \$120 For I.O.D.E.

Commemorating the departure of the First Contingent for the Great War, the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday, followed their annual custom by conducting a sale of heather which resulted in \$120 being raised.

This sum is considerably less than heather sales in previous years have netted, but the convenor, Mrs. Walter Burton, and her assistants, were warmly congratulated by the members of the chapter, Mrs. R. B. McKicking, who showed veteran spirit both as saleswoman and inspiration to others.

The committee was very pleased to welcome several of the men of the First Contingent, including Colonel Lorne Ross, Colonel R. Ross Napier, and four others who signed the roll. Officers of the I.O.D.E. and many other visitors were welcomed during the day.

Appreciation was expressed to Griffith & Company for lending their store for headquarters also to a Boy Scout, who gave valuable assistance. Heather was placed on the war memorial by Mrs. T. B. Monk, soldiers' graves convenor, and bouquets were presented to the press as a mark of appreciation of their co-operation.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA

Members of Victoria Women's Institute will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Burns Hall, Douglas Street, when final details for the Provincial Exhibition will be made. Articles for the exhibition will be received at this meeting. Mrs. A. R. Harness and Mrs. D. Ramsay will be the joint conveners.

A father asked a son what made him lie in bed so long. "I am busy," he said, "in hearing counsel every morning. Industry advises me to get up. Sloth to lie still, and so they give twenty reasons for what is said on both sides, and by the time the case is over, dinner is ready."

Wife Preservers



For the soft-cooked egg for breakfast, heat your water to the boiling point, drop egg in, remove from fire, cover and let the egg stay in the water for six minutes.

Weddings

McNAUGHTAN-BECKWITH

In a setting of banks and baskets of late Summer flowers, the marriage of Margaret Elizabeth (Margery), youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. S. Beckwith and of Mrs. Beckwith, Linden Avenue, and Mr. Walter Jack McNaughtan, of Vancouver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNaughtan, of Glasgow, Scotland, was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock. Rev. O. A. Reynolds performed the service, and the organist, Mr. Oliver Stout, played the bridal music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. L. Beckwith, wore her traveling frock of Wedgewood blue with a close-fitting hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses and swansonia. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Earle M. Brown, of Riverside, California, in a smart gown of beige georgette and brown accessories, who wore a corsage of coreopsis in blending shades. Mr. Brown supported the groom.

After the service, the wedding party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, where the refreshments were served, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughtan leaving later for a motor trip on the Island. They will make their home in Vancouver.

DICKINSON-PALL

The marriage is announced of Mr. W. Deane Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickinson, 576 Dallas Road, and Cassie, daughter of the late Dr. M. M. Pall and of Mrs. J. Norton Sanders, Centre Texas, which took place on August 15 in Detroit. The young couple will make their home in Windsor, Ontario, where the groom is accountant in the main office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

HART-BELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Sonass Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mildred, to Mr. Charles Le Roy Hart, of Tacoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, of Spokane. The ceremony took place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Victoria, on Friday, August 25. Rev. Father Buckley officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their future home at Valli, Wash.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camou Chapter

Owing to the holidays and so many members still being out of the city, the regular meeting of Camou Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been postponed from Friday, September 1, to a date which will be announced later.

LUXTON DANCE

A Canadian old-time dance will be held at Luxton Hall on Friday, to raise funds for the Luxton Community playground. Refreshments will be served.

Will Study in England

MISS Betty Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of Tzouhalem Road, Duncan, will leave today for England to begin her career as a commercial artist and to study in London. She was recently awarded a prize of \$50 in the commercial art section (open) of the Royal Society of Arts competition in London, the award being for an advertising poster. Miss Johnston has been a student of the Victoria School of Art under Miss Ina D. D. Uthoff.

Clubs-Societies

W.B.A. Qu-Alex

The W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club held its monthly meeting and social evening at the Japanese Tea Garden at the Gorge, on Friday evening. A delightful supper was served, after which whist was played, first prizes being won by Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss Kittle Ramsay, and consolation by Mrs. R. Malcolm. Mystery boxes were won by Miss Annie Reid and Miss Olive Edmonds. Those present were: Misses Annie Reid, Vera Kerlake, Evelyn Dawson, Olive Edmonds, Florence Malcolm, Kittle Ramsay, Ethel Malcolm, Barbara Hunter, Marjorie Thompson, Lillian Laird, Audrey Applegate and Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. R. Malcolm. The next meeting will be held on September 8 at the home of Miss Evelyn Dawson, 1315 Grant Street.

Shawnigan Lake

Mrs. Nora Johnston and son, Leonard, with Mrs. C. C. Hemsley and son, Arthur, who have been camping near Forest Inn for the past two weeks, have left for their home in Victoria.

LIBERAL DANCE

A dance will be given in the Liberal rooms, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, next Friday evening, under the auspices of Ward One Liberal Association. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and a popular contest will be conducted during the evening.

The "Baby's Own" Beauty Bath

Before "stepping out" of an evening, a warm bath with the luxuriously fragrant Baby's Own Soap, followed by a cold shower, leaves you rested, refreshed, lovelier. The lavish silted lather, rich in nourishing oils, penetrates the pores, leaves them cleansed and toned—removes all trace of perspiration, softens and smooths the skin. The delicate, distinctive flower fragrance clings: daintily for hours. Canada's choice of a toilet and nursery soap for over five generations. On sale everywhere. "Best for you and Baby too."



Back to School

everything clean and neat for a fresh start

Getting the youngsters ready for school is not a worrying, irksome task if you simply remember to send along their school dresses, sweaters, overcoats, scarfs, etc.—

THIS WEEK

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CLEANERS & DYERS

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TODAY

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- ★ HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT Bot. 25c
- ★ CERTO For Making Better Jams and Jellies Bot. 27c
- ★ BIRD'S GUSTARD POWDER Pkt. 10c
- ★ TASTY CREAM OATS Nonfat Pkt. 10c
- ★ C. & B. MALT VINEGAR Large Bot. 21c

FLOUR "ROBIN HOOD" 79c

- QUAKER CRACKLES (Children Love Them) Pkt. 10c
- LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, Tall Tins 3 for 25c
- AYLMER'S SPINACH, No. 2 Tin 15c
- ★ TEA "AIRWAY" BRAND Special Blend Lb. 29c
- GLACE CHERRIES, in Glass Jar Each 20c
- AYLMER BONELESS CHICKEN, 1/2's Tin 27c
- PINK SALMON, B.C., 1/2's 4 Tins 25c

MAZOLA OIL

- ROYAL CITY PEARS, Bartlett, 2's, Squat Tin 16c
- SMALL WHITE BEANS 2-Lb. Cello Bag 10c

BIRD'S LEMONADE CRYSTALS 15c

- JUNKET POWDERS, Assorted Flavors Pkt. 10c
- PEANUT BUTTER From Sanitary Dispensing Machines 2 Lbs. 25c
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- ★ O.K. CANTALOUPE Vine Ripened 3 for 25c
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 - ★ WATERMELON Half or Whole Lb. 5c
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- ★ CUBE STEAKS 2 for 15c
- ★ SHOULDER STEAK 2 Lbs. 17c
- ★ RIB LAMB CHOPS 2 Lbs. 29c
- ★ SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 2 Lbs. 29c
- ★ A Large Assortment of Cooked Meats at Lowest Prices in Town

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Anglican Young People

St. Paul's

A moonlight dance will be held in the parish hall, Esquimalt, on Friday, under the auspices of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A., the proceeds to be given towards the church taxes, as in the case of the successful garden fete held last week. The committee in charge has secured the services of a good orchestra to render the music for the evening. They have also taken the necessary steps to keep the hall cool by the use of electric fans. Soft drinks and ice cream will be available. Tickets may be obtained from the A.Y.P.A. members. A novelty lighting system will be installed for the evening.

Cathedral

As a farewell to Rev. A. M. Acheson, Lyle, the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will hold a beach party in the form of a corn roast on Wednesday at Mount Douglas Park. All members are earnestly invited to attend and are asked to meet at the end of the Haultain bus line, corner of Hillside Avenue and Shelbourne Street, at 7:30 o'clock, and transportation will be arranged from there. This will be the last gathering until the regular A.Y.P.A. meetings commence on Wednesday, September 20.

MARTON-DEMIC LABORATORIES

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A man named Wood, who prided himself on his smartness as a punster, one day met a friend called Stone. "Good morning, Mr. Stone," said Wood pleasantly, "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?" "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Wood," replied Stone. "And how is Mrs. Wood and all the little chips?"

Tourist: "I must confess that I can't see why so many people want to come here—no scenery, no amusements, absolutely no attractions!" Innkeeper: "Ah, signor, say come because we 'ave ze gr-r-ran' label to stick on ze luggage!"

DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS

"Sold Everywhere"

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Wedding Is Solemnized At St. John's Church

Miss Leona M. Hunter and Mr. Frederick Gordon Appleton Married Yesterday Afternoon—Leave for Honeymoon Up-Island

The marriage of Leona Mildred, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, 117 Menzies Street, and Mr. Frederick Gordon Appleton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Appleton, Lee Avenue, was solemnized in St. John's Church, yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the wedding marches. Pink and white sweet peas were arranged on the altar for the simple ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very handsome in a frock of sky blue tulle, cut on long lines, with which she wore a coat of the same material made with short sleeves, edged with ostrich feather trimming, and a white turban and short veil. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and carnations.

Miss Audrey Hunter was her sister's bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of apricot yellow flat crepe, made on princess lines, and elbow sleeves composed of five layers of frills, and a small hat of mohair to match, trimmed with a twisted fold of blending velvet ribbon, and a knot of white gardenias on the brim. She carried a sheaf of yellow gladioli.

The flower girl was little Marcia Weston, dressed in pink point d'esprit and a dainty cap of the same material, worn with a wreath of flowers, who carried a colonial

bouquet. The best man was Mr. Gordon May, of Seattle.

SMALL RECEPTION

A small reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where baskets of mixed flowers and ferns were arranged with delightful effect throughout the house. The parents of the bride and groom assisted in welcoming the guests. Mrs. Hunter was in a smart gown of navy blue crepe-back satin, made with a white satin collar and vestee, and a matching hat, and Mrs. Appleton wore a becoming brown suit with matching accessories. The beautifully-decorated three-tier cake centred the tea table, which was arranged with vases of pink and white sweet peas.

During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton left by motor for a honeymoon trip up the island, and on their return will make their home in Victoria. For traveling, the bride chose a swaggy suit of cocoa tweed, worn with a lace blouse and a smart brown hat.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. A. Dean, Mrs. G. Moffat, of Vancouver, and Mrs. F. Jackson, and Misses Dorothy and Leona Jackson, of New Westminster.

Knox Y.P.S. Garden Fete Outstanding

Bright with flags, bunting and Japanese lanterns was the garden of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, at their home, 878 Esquimalt Road, when the Young People's Society of the Knox Presbyterian Church held the most successful garden party in its history.

Lady Emily Walker, who opened the affair at 3 o'clock, was welcomed and introduced by the president of the society, Miss Louise Patterson, who was also the general convener. All the stalls were sold out long before the fete came to a close, and the many competitions and games were entered enthusiastically. The most popular being grass badminton and the bean bag throwing, which were managed by Mr. Donald Wilson, Mr. Richard Day and Jack Patterson.

VARIOUS ATTRACTIONS

Fancywork and novelties were in charge of Miss Agnes Roe, while the home cooking and candy were supervised by Miss Kathleen Foubister. Afternoon tea was served under the convener's supervision. Miss Hilda Watson was in receipt of customs. The proceeds will go towards the church funds.

An entertaining programme was arranged by Mr. Rupert Walker, who played several pianoforte numbers, also did Mr. Donald Nelson. Madame Edith Scott-Burritt added to the enjoyment of the afternoon, when she rendered several vocal selections. Miss Geraldine Patterson, in her performance of the "Pink Lady," was greatly applauded. The evening, games and music brought a most delightful day to a close.

ENGAGEMENTS

SIMPSON-MITCHELL

The engagement is announced of Leona Rebecca, youngest daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell and the late Mr. W. N. Mitchell, of 242 Gorge Road, to Mr. Harold Simpson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, Texada Island, B.C. The marriage will take place on September 9 at the Centennial United Church.

FOOT-MERRYFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield, 2612 Douglas Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. Clarence Foot, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Foot, 722 Market Street, the marriage to take place shortly.

COOPER-FOUBISTER

The engagement is announced of Verne S., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foubister, Balmoral Road, to Mr. William C. Cooper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper, Ottawa. The wedding will take place at the end of September.

Leave for Cariboo

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason and Mrs. B. M. Humble-Birkett have left by motor for a trip into the Cariboo.

Leave for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hodson left yesterday for an extended visit to the British Isles and the Continent.

Here From Seattle

Mrs. Mary Gillings, of Seattle, is staying at the James Bay Hotel for a few days.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

(© 1933 by Bell Syndicate)

The girl chum says that anyway the man who has his head in the clouds can see the silver lining there.

A Happy Summer Girl



—Photograph by Robert Fort.

YVONNE Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor, 360 Richmond Road, is four and a half years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kingham, 1909 Fernwood Road. Summer days are ideal for Yvonne Margaret with her abbreviated frock and sunshade.

Social and Personal Notes

Party Given as Shower

Miss Phyllis Petherbridge, a bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. J. R. Fish, 1132 May Street, on Friday. The gifts were concealed in a natural-bulk wishing well of moss and ivy, and the house was prettily decorated with gladioli and sweet peas in pastel shades. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served, the tablecloth being centred with twelve cupids in the form of a Maypole, and silver baskets filled with sweet peas and tied with pink tulle adorned either end. Streamers suspended from a white bell added a pretty note of color. The hostess was assisted by Miss Irene McAdams, Miss Betty Shadbolt and Miss Grace Squire. The invited guests were Mesdames W. S. Hall, Willie W. Petherbridge, P. Buckle, H. Webster, J. Kinsman, Reginald Wood, A. Smith, A. Hewson, E. McGregor, J. Munton, T. Wakeman, J. Ruffell, J. Price, J. Garner, J. R. Fish, B. Nex, A. Cliff, J. Freer, F. Freer, C. Freer, R. Squire, A. Boulden, C. Hunt, N. Hicks, H. Graham, R. A. Playfair, and Misses K. Merrill, Iva Hall, B. Cliff, P. Cliff, G. Squire, M. Rogers, D. Rogers, M. Jones, M. Jewell, Grace Bowden, G. McCartney, I. McAdams, B. Shadbolt, M. Hamilton and Jean Cockin.

Entertain Alpine Camp

At their charming home in the Uplands, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, on Friday afternoon, entertained a party of about twenty for members of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada, who returned a week ago from the annual summer camp at the Lake-of-the-Seven-Hills, B.C. A number of interesting photographic souvenirs of the camp were passed around while tea was being served by Mrs. C. M. Fleming, Miss Janet Bell and Miss Verity Mackenzie. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, Mrs. O. Bass and Miss Ermine Bass, Mr. F. V. Jones, Mrs. Martin, Capt. O. Cox, Mrs. Kevley (Vancouver), Miss Janet Bell, Miss Stephanie Jones, Miss Bruce, Mr. Thomas Goodlake, Miss Mary Mackenzie Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw, Mr. Richard Shaw, Mr. Hadley, Miss Eleanor, Mrs. B. Tuckey, Verity Mackenzie, Miss B. Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mr. Francis Tuckey, Miss Edith Wilcox, Mr. Whitney Griffiths, and Miss Daniel (London, England).

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. L. McKay, Mrs. W. J. Carter and Mrs. Maurice Barry were joint hostesses, recently, at a miscellaneous shower, held at the latter's home, in honor of Miss Pearl Cooper, who will be married shortly. The beautiful gifts were concealed in a rose and white hatbox, drawn in on wheels by little Elaine and Maurice Barry, who were dressed as bride and groom. An enjoyable evening of games was spent. Mrs. C. Burr and Mrs. P. Ripley being the winners of the guessing contest. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a color scheme of rose and white. The guests present were: Misses Pearl Cooper, E. Hooper, D. Campbell, V. Hawkins, E. Smith, R. Addison, M. Heppell, E. Teagle, R. McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. C. Burr, Mrs. H. Kenyon, Mrs. F. Ripley, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. A. Dyer, Mrs. H. Calink, Mrs. G. Markland, Mrs. Calcutt, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. L. McKay, Mrs. W. J. Carter and Mrs. M. H. Barry.

At Palace de Danse

Cool sea breezes made the Palace de Danse an ideal spot at which to dance on Friday night, and many guests were present to enjoy the music of the Troubadours Orchestra. During the evening, Barbara Groves assured everyone that the "Army of Today's All Right" and was enthusiastically applauded for doing so. Among the guests were

Johnson, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. G. B. Switzer, Mrs. W. Housley, Mrs. C. Gibbard, Mrs. H. Braley, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. E. Farmer, Mrs. E. Penny, Mrs. S. Hill, Mrs. H. Curry, Mrs. F. Iving, Misses Rita and Hazel Sargent, Laura McLaughlin, Mae Burden, Mary Hallas, Mae Stobart, Ethel Phinney, Margaret Mitchell and Mabel Johnson.

Delightful Tea

Mrs. John Bacon Lyon, of Clearwater, Florida, who is paying her annual visit to Victoria entertained at a delightful tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. The tea table, over which Mrs. Lyon presided, was centred by a low bowl of lovely carnations in shades of pink and old rose. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pattullo, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gowat, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, Mrs. Guy Langton, Miss Hilda Langton, Miss Margaret Goward, Mr. Dalby Morkill, Mr. Alan B. Morkill, Mr. Philip Langton, Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. A. D. Katz entertained a number of out-of-town guests recently at the Empress Hotel.

Shower is Enjoyed

Miss Daisy Borrowman entertained at a surprise shower on Friday evening at her home on Newport Avenue in honor of Miss Evelyn Day, a September bride-to-be. During the serving of the buffet supper, a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented by the guests to Miss Day. Games and songs were enjoyed and piano solos were contributed by Miss Barbara Fraser, Miss Laura Catterall won the contest. The invited guests were Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. M. Lett, Mrs. E. Day, Mrs. J. B. Borrowman, Mrs. Shipway, Mrs. Shepherd and Misses Una Bevan, K. Ringshaw, L. and P. Phipps, M. Erick, J. Speedie, L. Catterall, P. Ellis, B. Fraser, M. Foyer, E. Day and V. Cookson.

At Jasper Park

Miss Gwen Spencer, who has been attending the Ontario Rifle Association and the Dominion Rifle Association prize meetings at Toronto and Ottawa, is at present visiting at Jasper Park for several days before leaving for Vancouver, where she will stay for two days. She is expected to arrive home some time next week.

Heard Operetta

Miss Kate McGregor has returned from a holiday in Salt Spring Island and Vancouver, during her absence attending a performance of Mme. Macdowell and the "Bride Ship," given recently in the Vancouver Theatre, and which, she reports, was a wonderful success.

Back From Trip

Mrs. F. W. Townsend, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys, returned to Victoria yesterday after a month's vacation touring Canada and the United States. While in Chicago, they visited the Century of Progress Exhibition.

Afternoon Hostess

Mrs. W. W. Thomson, of Montreal, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. F. D. Little, Rockland Avenue, will leave for her home next Wednesday evening on her return home. She entertained a number of her friends at an informal farewell party yesterday afternoon.

To Reside in Vancouver

Mrs. A. C. Davies, of Roslyn Road, and her two sons, Messrs. Leslie and Burt Davies, left recently for Vancouver, where they will reside in future. Miss Gladys Davies, who is remaining in Victoria for several days, is leaving this evening for Vancouver, where she will join her mother.

Holiday in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Barry, and their son and daughter, Maurice and Elaine, will leave today for Seattle and Bremerton for a week's vacation. They are visiting Mr. Barry's sisters and brothers-in-law and friends.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Brown, of Riverside, California, and Mr. L. M. Beckwith, of Portland, Oregon, are visitors in Victoria, having arrived for the wedding of their daughter, Beckwith and Mr. W. J. McNaughton, which took place yesterday.

Board Ship Here

Mrs. James Simpson, of Nanaimo, accompanied by her son, James Simpson, Jr., spent a short time visiting in Victoria prior to boarding the Ss. Emma Alexander last evening when she sailed for California ports.

Return to Victoria

Mrs. F. A. Wintler, of Dunedin Street, and her daughter, Mrs. P. Tooby, have returned to Victoria, after a short stay on the mainland. They visited Mrs. Wintler's eldest daughter, Mrs. J. S. Graham, while in Vancouver.

Vancouver Visitor

Mr. David Rothwell, of Vancouver, who has been visiting friends at Crofton, arrived in Victoria last evening to spend the week-end with his cousin, Master James Ebert, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Maitland Street.

Here Until Tuesday

Mr. Llewellyn Jones, well known town crier and artist of Albera, intended to leave for his home in Edmonton on Friday, is remaining at the Guest House until Tuesday afternoon.

From Bellevue

Mrs. Gordon Edwards, of the Lily Gardens, Bellevue, Wash., and her two daughters, Sheila and Joyce, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher, 2951 Granite Street, Oak Bay.

Leaving Today

Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, of Portland, who have been spending a month at the Small Charming Hotel, are leaving this afternoon by motor for their home in Oregon.

En Route Home

Mrs. D. D'Alford, of Enconido, California, who has been spending a holiday at the Guest House, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle en route home.

Here From New York

Mrs. John Langton, of New York,

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and Furs

They're Here!

...the NEW

AUTUMN FROCKS

Glamorous! Brilliant!

We Want You to See Them!

Gorgeous new silks, velvets and satins... in all the authentic Fall styles... for occasions formal and informal. Downright glamorous, they are! They reveal the much-talked-of "Mae West influence"... the mid-Victorian influence... the new "Hour-Glass Silhouette." You won't regret dropping in and asking to see them. They're so very brilliant

And So Moderately Priced

We've made absolutely sure they'll be within the scope of even the most modest of incomes. And, of course, our popular Budget Plan is at the disposal of anyone wishing to pay in conveniently small amounts.

NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN

WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.

1204 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

Here From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kirby, George Road, have as their guest for the summer months their granddaughter, Miss Sylvia Bell Kirby, R.N. of Winnipeg.

Leaving for Interior

Misses Dorothy and Nella Carter, 2940 Beach Drive, will leave tomorrow to take up their duties as school teachers in the Smithers and Pouce Coupe districts, respectively.

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sehnliman, of El Centro, California, accompanied by Miss Rosemary Vengenhagen, are visiting here at the James Bay Hotel.

Here for Few Days

Mr. E. L. Dunlap, of San Francisco, accompanied by his sister, is visiting here for several days. They are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

Here From Calgary

Mrs. Stewart Phillips, of Calgary, and her daughter, Barbara, are visiting Mrs. Brown-Constable, 3070 Albany Road.

From San Francisco

Mrs. W. Long and her daughter,

Brentwood College

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS
(Ages 11 to 18)

NEXT TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

Reduced Fees

For Particulars Apply M. H. ELLIS, B.A., Headmaster.

Your Permanent Wave Will Be Distinguished From All Others by its Artistic Beauty If Done by C. W. (Bill) Atkinson With the New Heilex Method

Belle Beauty Shoppe

1025 Cook St. Phone G 1971

Mrs. Mildred Long, of San Francisco, family are visiting at the James Bay Hotel, as visitors from Trail.

Back From Comox

Miss Ellen Hart has returned from a week's visit to Comox.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

The Trend Is to "The Bay"

—Photo by Knizh

The Lady Whose Head Is Circled

... is invited to visit on second floor, where she will be presented with a set of "Lady Hudson" Lingerie...

You may be in the next picture! Snaps are taken any time during the week and any time of the day. "It pays to shop at 'The Bay'."

Oakbay Beach Hotel

Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel

Every Room Has Bath and Phone

Two Acres of Flower Gardens, Beaches and Private Swimming Pool.

LUNCHES, DINNERS, TEAS

FOR GARDEN POOLS

Baby Alligators, Tortoises, Tadpoles, Goldfish, Sunfish

The Pet Shop

Phone G 5721 1410 Douglas St.

Artorium

Art and Quilts

Spurs, Permalene, Mithras, Leather Shoes, Color

THE JUBILEE FLOWER SHOP

Now Under New Management

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, FLORAL DESIGNS

We Deliver

(Miss) Anne Sherwood

PORT AT RICHMOND

Phone E 4342

HIS TRAVELING COMPANION

Kodak, \$5.00 Up

Sky Filters, Portrait Attachments, Photo Supplies, Albums

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

When You Want Good Candy for the Children It's Wise to Buy

Carmelcrisp

Why? Because It's Healthful, and so Easily Digested

644 FORT STREET

Cook With Oil

INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT RANGE

Endorsed by hundreds of Victoria housewives as the best method for cooking.

MINTY'S

965 Yates LTD. E 3112

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

Standard Furniture

737 YATES

Women's Organizations and Activities

Language of Flowers Is Fascinating Study

"Say It With Flowers" Was Slogan in Times of Ancient Greeks—Important Events Emphasized by Use of Blossoms Which Had Significant Meanings

If more obsolete fashions and customs continue to revive like the top-leg sleeve and bicycle, both of which are now frankly and firmly re-established in the mode, one may expect at any time the return of other fancies indigenous to the decades when men were the heads of their houses and women were fair and frail and very feminine, says an exchange.

One which will undoubtedly be received with enthusiasm by the millions of women who have taken so eagerly to gardening, will be the use of the old-fashioned "language of flowers."

This was most popular in the days of our grandfathers, for wherever women have been moved irresistibly to express their feelings in the language of flowers, literally as well as figuratively, in some languages the word for flower and woman is the same, and didn't men once refer to womankind as the "fair" and does not the young man of today call his girl his "fleur-de-lis"?

Lady Montague, who first brought the flower language to Europe from Eastern lands, said the Turks made constant use of it. So there! flowers both fair and frail!

MESSAGE IN A BLOSSOM
A young gentleman of that turgid country can send a love letter, a message of condolence, of hate or civility without ever inking his fingers. Instead of concealing a letter in a bouquet, the letter is the bouquet, and doesn't men once refer to womankind as the "fair" and does not the young man of today call his girl his "fleur-de-lis"?

A Persian beau sends a girl a tulip and she at once knows his countenance is in fire and his heart reduced to a coal. He sends her a rosebud, and she knows he is teasing her feeling for him, so she just sits tight till he sends her a young man. This is a declaration. Then comes the full-blown rose, and she feels quite safe in announcing her engagement. Simple and sweet.

The use of flowers to celebrate any event if importance is of unknown antiquity. The Greeks, most poetic of races, interpreted every feeling with flowers—love, sorrow, triumph. Every blossom had its own particular significance. To a large extent this has been true in most nations.

In olden times, when sentiment, instead of efficiency, reigned, it was customary for a lucky lover to send his fiancée a bouquet of choices, blossoms every morning. One great nobleman made a beautiful variation of this custom. He had the most famous painters of the land paint on vellum, pictures of the finest flowers. These were appropriate to each flower, and the whole, bound in a wonderful portfolio, was given the bride on her wedding day. This would not doubt set a young man back alarmingly, but it would be gorgeous.

WEDDING FLOWERS
After this came the triumph of the wedding. The way to church was strewn with flowers and fragrant herbs, as were the paths of conquerors, and the wedding ceremony was known as the "ceremony of the wreaths" for the bride and bridegroom were crowned with coronals of flowers as symbols of victory. Courtesy designated the bridegroom the victor, but the laurels might be better said to go to the bride, for it was terribly unfortunate for a woman to remain unmarried, as well as for her father, who had to support her. The Germans recognized this by giving a new wife a crown of verain as a sign she was under the protection of Venus, the victorious.

The Greeks used the same flowers for weddings as for funerals, the hyacinth. This was quite fitting, for they did not make the horror of death modern nations do. They

thought it a state of bliss. In Medieval England the rosemary was used extensively, both for weddings and funerals. It was for remembering, the girl remembering her home and the parents who had sheltered her. The living remembering the dead, at funerals. Some nations use hawthorn, signifying the hope of a flowery path, but warning that there would probably be thorns. The Germans, always frank, used myrtle, sacred to Venus and also to Mars, god of war. The rose, sacred to Venus, and the lily, sacred to the Virgin Mary, have always held a high place in modern nations. Orange blossoms hoped for a large family.

MEANING OF FLOWERS
Every flower had its meaning in this pretty language, and here are a few rather modern ones:

White—Have pity on my passion. Rosemary—Your presence revives me. Sage—I hold you in great esteem. Snapdragon—You are presumptuous.

Syringa—I'll be a brother to you. Thistle—You have my sympathy. Wormwood—Please go away. Balm—I was only joking. Convolvulus—I'll see you tonight. Periwinkle—I have most tender recollections.

Pink—Love. Rose—I love you. Iris—I am tempted. Hollyhock—I am ambitious. Ivy—I am faithful. Lavender—I do not trust you. Meadowlark—My best days are past.

Pansy—I am thinking of you. Willow—You are forsaken. White poppy—You are my bane and my antidote. Plum blossom—Keep your promises. Basil (an herb)—I hate you. Cress—I am resolute. Hop—You are unjust. Peony—I am angry.

Scarlet geranium—You are stupid. Mignonette—Your qualities surpass my charms.

SAYS NATIONAL DRIVE SUCCESS

Roosevelt Declares Downhill Drift Definitely Turned Into Uphill Surge

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt today declared the national recovery drive for more jobs and more money to be succeeding with a unanimity of the people. "Unparalleled since the war," he said, "the country 'back to better times'."

In the bright sun on the Vassar College campus, the President told the people of his home country who had gathered to welcome him home, that "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

Detailing his purposes in the recovery campaign, the President said: "Of course, it is true that your Government hopes that the building up of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours of work in every part of the United States will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of persons employed."

"It is true we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people. It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose."

Things are improving. People are beginning to remove their bills now from the envelope.

LADIES' DAY SUCCESSFUL

Margaret, Sailed by Jennie Turner, Was the Winning Dinghy

Margaret, sailed by Jennie Turner, was first; Dabchick, captained by Betty Fleming, was second, and Guillermo, skippered by Nancy Landreth, finished third in the dinghy race, which was postponed from the previous Saturday afternoon and sailed yesterday under more propitious weather conditions. More suitable to the fair skippers, the wind was light, and remained so while the boats negotiated the course. There were six entries in all, the remainder of the boats finishing in the following order: Klumet, Joan Campbell; Falcon, Margaret Lindsay; and Solan, Molly Llewellyn.

Next Saturday the yachts will go to Cowichan Bay for the Labor Day regatta, sponsored by the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club. These races always attract a large number of entries from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Motorboats will race from Cadboro Bay to Cowichan Bay, according to Secretary Clifford Adams, for the Lane Cup, and E. G. Beaumont, in Discovery Isle. They will tow all the stars and dinghies wishing to participate in the races for the Toulalium Cup and Cowichan Bay Sailing Dinghy Trophy.

For the larger yachts, there will be a race for the Cowichan Bay Cup, which was won outright by Walter E. Adams and donated for perpetual racing by him; the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy for two-stekers, and the Northwest Perpetual Challenge Trophy for sloops.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedules of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY
9:30 a.m.—The Compinsky Trio plays Beethoven's "Trio in E Flat, Opus 70, No. 2" in its entirety on their programme of chamber music.

11 a.m.—Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in light summer symphonic selections. Schumann's third symphony, the "Rheinsche," will be the highlight on the programme, which includes numbers by Mozart and Beethoven.

12 noon—Channon College directs the Cathedral Hour and features Rossini's beautiful oratorio, "Stabat Mater." Barbara Maurel, Mildred Rose, Theo Karle and Crane Calder will be the soloists during the presentation of this selection. Many other sacred selections will be presented. KOL, KVI, 12:30 p.m.—Vera Van, pretty "personality singer" in broadcast with Mark Warnow's Orchestra. "Beloved," "I Would If I Could" and "Trouble in Paradise" are highlights of the programme. KOL, KVI, 1:30 p.m.—Dave Robinson and his orchestra play a symphonic arrangement of noted Russian airs as a feature of the programme, bringing before the microphones, Ilomay Bailey, Lee Sims, Arthur and Jimmy Wallington. KOMO, 4:30 p.m.—David Mendoza, guest conductor of the Philadelphia Summer Concert Orchestra, will present a programme of variety and color found in short, well-known works of Strauss, Kreisler, Sir Edward Elgar, Liszt and Rimsky-Korsakov. KOL, KVI, 5 p.m.—Band Concert by Scott Guards. CRV, 5:30 p.m.—Hermann Weinstein, brilliant young Russian violinist, in recital of standard violin solos. KPO, 6 p.m.—The Canadian Radio Commission presents the musical comedy, "The Student Prince." CRV, 8:45 p.m.—The giant N.R.A. programme, "The Student Prince," featuring McNamee, Ted Husing, Eddie Cantor, Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen), Bing Crosby, Ruth Eling, Walter Damrosch, and Frank Black, Andre Kotelianetz, John Charles Thomas, Nina Martin, Burns and Allen, Jessica Dragonette, Al Johnson, Kate Smith, Gene Raymond, S. Johnson, Louis J. Alber, Frank Wilson, Charles F. Horner and many others. KGO, KPO, KJR, KOMO, KVI, KOL.

MONDAY
9:00 a.m.—"By Request," a programme of concert, dance, classical and novelty selections, including a story, "The Man in the Iron Mask." KPO, 1:45 p.m.—Karl Liddle, adventurer and author, interviewed on "America's Grab Street" programme. KOL, KVI, 5:00 p.m.—Freddie Rich and his orchestra, headlining the Manhattan Serenaders, a programme of the latest August dance hits. KOL, KVI, 5:30 p.m.—The Columbia Dramatic Guild presents another original radio play, "Ship of Oak," a story of the war of 1812. KVI, KOL, 6:00 p.m.—Andre Kotelianetz presents Gladys Rice, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and S. Spillman, cellist, in especially prepared concert programme. KVI, 7:15 p.m.—Phil Regan, Irish tenor, features "Roses of Picardy," in his regular broadcast. KOL, 7:30 p.m.—Eddie Lambert, popular vaudeville, radio and screen comedian appears as guest artist with the "Demi-Tasse Revue." Anson Weeks and his orchestra supply the music. KOMO, 8:00 p.m.—Charles Farrell, young screen actor, appears as master of ceremonies when "Hollywood on the Air" takes to the ether lanes. Other screen celebrities to be heard include Walter Plunkett, H. N. Swanson, Sue Carol, Ken Murray and Charles Howard. Harry Jackson's Orchestra will play several dance tunes. KJR, 8:30 p.m.—Unshowered in by an especially written theme, "Drinking Song," the programme known as

Playing With Their Toys



THESE bright little girls are Joan Mary and Prudence Elizabeth, daughters of Mrs. Prudence Milloy and Mr. C. A. Milloy. Joan will be three years old in October, and her sister will be four this month. They are photographed in the garden of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Robinson, 1900 Argyle Road.

"Stars of the West," will be presented, N.B.C. artists on this broadcast are Irving Kennedy, Mary Wood, Acme Quartette and Meredith Willson's Orchestra. KOMO, 9:00 p.m.—A sophisticated drama, "Undercurrent," will be offered by N.B.C. Players on the N.B.C. Drama Hour programme. KPO, 10:30 a.m.—Manhattan Moods. De Re M. 11:00 a.m.—Symphonic Hour. 12:00 noon—Cathedral Hour. 1:00 p.m.—Robinson's Synopsed Sermons. 1:15 p.m.—Vera Van, contralto. 1:30 p.m.—Dick Aurandt, organist (DL). 1:45 p.m.—Sweeten's Little Concert (DL). 2:00 p.m.—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. 2:30 p.m.—Chicago Knights. 2:45 p.m.—Guachos, Guitar & Song's Or. 3:00 p.m.—John Henry Black Riv. Glant. 3:15 p.m.—John Henry Black Riv. Glant. 3:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety Show. 3:45 p.m.—Chicago Variety Show. 4:00 p.m.—Chicago Variety Show. 4:15 p.m.—Chicago Variety Show. 4:30 p.m.—Philadelphia Summer Concert from Robin Hood Dell. 4:45 p.m.—Freddie Rich's Entertainers. 5:00 p.m.—Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 5:15 p.m.—Jerry Friedman's Paradise Or. 5:30 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee). 5:45 p.m.—Italian Gospel Orchestra. 6:00 p.m.—All-Star Parade. 6:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 6:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 6:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 7:00 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 7:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 7:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 7:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 8:00 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 8:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 8:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 8:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 9:00 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 9:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 9:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 9:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 10:00 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 10:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 10:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 10:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 11:00 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 11:15 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 11:30 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 11:45 p.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee). 12:00 a.m.—Merriam's (Don Lee).

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1430 k)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
CJOW, Vancouver (1010 k)
1:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
1:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.
2:15 p.m.—Poussure Gospel.
4:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:15 p.m.—New Broadcast.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
CRWX, Vancouver (1010 k)
1:00 p.m.—Pianoforte-Vocal Recital.
2:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
3:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
4:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
5:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
6:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
10:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
11:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
12:00 a.m.—Musical Programme.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1430 k)
1:00 p.m.—Top of the Morning.
1:15 p.m.—John and Ned, harmony duo.
1:30 p.m.—Birthdays Party.
1:45 p.m.—"By Request."
2:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
2:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
2:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.
2:45 p.m.—Musical Programme.
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11:30 p.m.—Musical Programme.
11:45 p.m.—Musical Programme.
12:00 a.m.—Musical Programme.

CRV, Vancouver (1100 k)

4:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
5:00 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
5:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
6:00 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
7:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
7:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
8:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
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10:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
11:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
11:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
12:00 a.m.—New Bulletin.

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

4:30 p.m.—Concert programme from Jasper Park Lodge (Western).
5:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
5:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
6:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
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10:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
11:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
11:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
12:00 a.m.—Nova Scotia.

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK

4:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
5:00 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
5:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
6:00 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
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6:00 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
7:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
7:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
8:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
8:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
9:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
10:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
10:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
11:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
11:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
12:00 a.m.—New Bulletin.

CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION NETWORK

4:30 p.m.—Concert programme from Jasper Park Lodge (Western).
5:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
5:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
6:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
6:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
7:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
7:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
8:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
8:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
9:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
9:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
10:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
10:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
11:00 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
11:30 p.m.—Nova Scotia.
12:00 a.m.—Nova Scotia.

N.B.C.-KGO NETWORK

4:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
5:00 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
5:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
6:00 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
7:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
7:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
8:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
8:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
9:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
9:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
10:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
10:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
11:00 p.m.—New Bulletin.
11:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
12:00 a.m.—New Bulletin.

Beauty is always admired

Win the charm of a youthful skin with this secret blend of lotion-like olive and palm oils

EVERY woman longs for a skin that will be admired... a soft, youthful, lovely skin. Such complexion can be yours, if you follow this simple beauty care.

Morning and night, with both hands massage a rich, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the pores of the face, throat and shoulders. Rinse thoroughly with warm water followed by cold. Dry carefully.

Palmolive's soothing olive oil penetrates every pore, floats out the dust and dirt gathered daily by the skin, gives you the true foundation cleansing which brings out the healthy, youthful, natural colouring of your skin.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today. Remember, Palmolive is the only soap which brings you this rich, cosmetic blending of olive oil. Use Palmolive for only two weeks. Then, see how truly beautiful your skin has become.

Now it costs less to keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

PERMANENT WAVE

Special 2.50

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing

700 FORT STREET PHONE E 4075

BANDIT HOLDS UP VANCOUVER STORE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26 (CP).—Brandishing a revolver, a lone bandit walked into the Piggly Wiggly store on Davie Street, late this afternoon, raided the cash register of \$54.75, and escaped in a car in which outside the store.

According to police, the bandit drove up to the store shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. One, armed with a revolver, entered the store, and while threatening the cashier and two customers with his gun, scooped the cash from the till and dashed back to the waiting car.

"Dew pond" is the name applied to certain shallow saucer-shaped basins which usually contain a supply of water, even during prolonged droughts, when ordinary ponds at lower levels dry up.

Win lovely teeth the Colgate way

YOU can have lovely white teeth. Even though your teeth become stained easily, Colgate's will keep them beautifully clean and white.

Colgate's cleans your teeth thoroughly, safely—in two ways. First, by its polishing action performed by the same safe polishing ingredient dentists use. Second, with its creamy foam which penetrates into every tiny crevice, even where the toothbrush cannot reach. That's Colgate's double-action cleansing.

Buy a tube of Colgate's today. Use it every night and morning for only two weeks. See what a difference this double-action toothpaste makes. See how much brighter, whiter your teeth look. And Colgate's delicious peppermint flavour refreshes the mouth, keeps breath fragrant.

25c PAY NO MORE

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Double-Action Cleansing

OPENING September 11th

Graduation Courses Day and Evening Classes

DIRECTORS: Frederick H. Varley, A.R.C.A.; J. W. O. Macdonald, D. A. (Edin.)

Harry Tauber, Days of Registration: Sept 1st to 11th. Prospectus on application.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA COLLEGE OF ARTS LIMITED

FOUNDED 1913

NEW YORK men for dropping straps or wearing only trunks at beaches, and rules laid down by swanky restaurants requiring men to wear coats. Advocates of freedom in dress for men believe apparel of their sex should be as comfortable as styles of modern girls, as typified by Toby Wing, above, film beauty.

Improve Your Disposition

BETTER GRADES WILL COME WITH BETTER GLASSES

Are you handicapping your child with glasses which do not fit her eyes... or are you neglecting her eyes altogether? Teachers tell us that children themselves seldom know when their eyes need attention. Bring them in for examination.

TERMS SUITABLE FOR EVERY NEED

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

(VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.) 31 Years' Successful Business

647 Yates St. Phone E 2513

Get an All-Metal Refrigerator

At Only \$9.95

Plays and Players

Dramatic Film of Noted Frenchman at Dominion

"Voltaire" Gives George Arliss Wonderful Opportunity of Displaying His Talent as Character Actor—Has Fine Supporting Cast

The picture, "Voltaire," now at the Dominion Theatre, in which George Arliss is starred by Warner Bros., is based on a single dramatic incident in the life of the noted French poet, philosopher and firebrand, whose inflammatory writings almost precipitated a French revolution.

In this, the actor and the producing company followed the pattern established first in the stage and screen play, "Disraeli," which also centred about one event in the career of the British statesman. The one best adapted for the screen's use was the Calas case, the injustice of which caused Voltaire to interest himself in it for almost eight years. For play purposes, the time was shortened, and the locale was changed to suit the dramatist's purposes, but fundamentally, the picture is based upon an actual incident in Voltaire's hectic career as agitator and reformist.

The Calas case was the execution of a rich merchant on a trumped up treason charge and the confiscation of his property. Through the influence of King Louis XV's court favorite, Mme. Pompadour, who was his mistress, Voltaire succeeded in saving the life of Calas' daughter. Doris Kenyon has the role of Madame Pompadour, and Margaret Lindsay, that of Calas' daughter.

VIMA BANKY IS STAR AT EMPIRE

Makes Return to Screen in "The Rebel," Gripping Story of Love and War in the Alps

The return of Vilma Banky to the screen is an event which thousands of theatres will be celebrating this month. She is now at the Empire Theatre in "The Rebel," a dramatic story of love and war in the high Alps. There is no doubt that "The Rebel" is the forerunner of many more Vilma Banky productions. Already negotiations, on the strength of her splendid work in "The Rebel," are under way with two Hollywood producers.

"The Rebel" stars Luis Trenker, who will be remembered always in this country for the splendid impression he made in "The Doomed Battalion," mentioned by nearly all reviewers last year as one of the best ten pictures. Victor Varconi, who was with Trenker in that pro-

Empire TILL THURS.

"MAGNIFICENT BEYOND DESCRIPTION! TREMENDOUSLY THRILLING! VILMA BANKY DELIGHTFUL!"
—London Daily Mail.

THE REBEL

A ROMANCE OF NAPOLEON'S INVASION OF AUSTRIA. Featuring
VILMA BANKY
LOIS TRENKER — VICTOR VARCONI

PLAYHOUSE

Presents

Out-thrilling the wildest thrills!

KING KONG

ARKKO RADIO Picture of course!

A Complete Soundtrack Production

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

Hudson's Bay Company

100 Free Passes!

To See

Jack HULBERT in **"LOVE ON WHEELS"**

with **LEONORA CORBETT**
Jack's New Sweetheart
GORDON HARKER
The "Cockney" Comedian

"Shall We Wear Pyjamas or the Old-Fashioned Nightie?"
and
"Peaches and Cream"

On Monday Morning at

"The Bay" Groceteria

Free passes to the Capitol Theatre will be given to the first 100 customers purchasing a dollar's worth of Groceries, including

Fort Garry Tea or Coffee

100 passes only. Shop early—they are sure to go quickly!

Scene in Capitol Film



A Scene From "Love On Wheels," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre, Starring Jack Hulbert.

Laugh Provoking Story Is Screened at Capitol

Jack Hulbert, Leading English Comedian, Makes Second Appearance in Victoria With Leading Role in "Love on Wheels"

DYNAMIC PICTURE IS AT COLUMBIA

"The Wet Parade" Offers Lewis Stone, Noted Actor, in Deal Role He Has Played

Actor and soldier—these are the two extremes in the career of Lewis Stone, who plays the tragic Southern aristocrat of "The Wet Parade." Opening at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

As a soldier, Stone saw service in two wars. He was a lieutenant and later a captain in the Spanish-American War. He held the rank of major during the Great War and still holds this commission in the Army Reserve Corps. He will shortly be eligible for the rank of colonel.

In "The Wet Parade" Stone has the role of Roger Chilcote, descendant of a long line of aristocratic Louisiana plantation owners. Through drink, Stone loses the family home and fortune and is eventually driven to suicide. The part is said to be one of the veteran actor's strongest screen roles.

Also on the same bill is "The Flag Lieutenant," the great British naval epic.

"King Kong" is Dramatic Picture Featuring Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray

"King Kong" the thrillingly imaginative story of how a prehistoric ape is discovered, taken captive and brought to New York, where it escapes its captors, throws the metropolis in a panic and creates tremendous devastation, will be at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

In Dominion Attraction



George Arliss as Voltaire Is Seen Above Denouncing Gordon Westcott in a Dynamic Scene From "Voltaire," the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre

Fay Wray plays the girl whose frail, golden beauty so entrances the great beast, that his heart for the first time in its seven million years of existence, for Kong has lived since the Jurassic Age, knows an emotion of tenderness and love. It is on the girl's behalf that he fights prehistoric dinosaurs and later panics a great city.

Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot portray the two adventurers seeking to get a motion picture of a legendary ape and to make a drama out of his reactions to the beauty of a woman. This modern thrill adventure is from an idea conceived by Edgar Wallace and Merian C. Cooper.

FRED SMITH SELECTED LICENCED AUCTIONEER FOR OUTSIDE MARKETS

Fred Smith well-known auctioneer of this city, recently received the appointment as sole licenced auctioneer with authority to conduct public auctions in the outside section of the Victoria Public Market.

Mr. Smith takes over the concession from A. H. McPherson, who formerly held the office. In accepting this appointment, Mr. Smith stresses the fact that the business of Fred Smith & Co., 1417 Broad Street, will be continued as usual. This business has been established many years and the regular auction sales of household, antique and modern furniture have become a well-known feature.

PERSONALITY HELD VITAL

Rouben Mamoulian, now directing Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs" for Paramount, ranks personality as the most important asset of a screen star. Then comes talent, training, experience and good luck.

Ceremonies Mark Installation of A.O.F. Officers

Vancouver Island officers of the Ancient Order of Foresters were recently installed at Court Primrose, Ladysmith. Chief Ranger Sister Thomson was the presiding officer.

Junior Past District Chief Ranger Henry Callow, assisted by Past District Chief Ranger Barry, of Court Shawigan, and Past District Chief Ranger Atkinson performed the installation ceremonies.

The following officers entered their respective offices: District Chief Ranger, Sister Mrs. of Court Nanooze, Ladysmith; District Sub-Chief Ranger, Bro. Whittle, of Court Camoun, Victoria; District Treasurer, Sister Nunn, of Court Maple Leaf, Victoria; and District Secretary, Bro. Nunn, of Court Camoun, Victoria.

The retiring District Chief Ranger, Bro. London, of Court Northern Light, Victoria, was presented with the jewel and ribbon of office. A party of thirty Victorians was present at the ceremonies.

Microscopes are the instruments through which radio performers talk

The lower is a monument to the birds which Edward Bok created.

A flet was a musical instrument used in medieval times. We often hear them played now sometimes.

Shakespeare's plays are in line elucidating ourselves and give us an idea how the people dressed in his time.

Faust thought that honor was only a blot on a scutcheon.

Colonist Talking News Shows Cuban Upheaval Scenes

HECTIC scenes in Havana, Cuba, as rioting mobs loot the capital, an unusual screen portrait of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, named provisional president of the republic following the resignation of Gerardo Machado, and intimate views of Sumner Welles, American ambassador, who acted as mediator between the revolutionists and the Machado Government, are to be seen in the current issue of The Colonist Universal Newsreel at the Capitol Theatre. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, describes these and other important events in the reel in vivid fashion.

While crowds looted the Presidential Palace, throwing furniture into the street, other rioting mobs ran the city streets, arresting police and taking them to jail. Other revolutionists' acclaim soldiers who have killed officials of the Machado Government. David Oliver, Universal Newsreel cameraman, was arrested and imprisoned while photographing the scenes contained in this remarkable film record of history in the making.

Other important events reported by McNamee include unusual scenes in Shenandoah National Park, Va., as President Roosevelt inspects the camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps, greeting the rookies and dining with them, and thrilling views at Lake Forest, Ill., as the West defeats the East in a fast match for the world's polo title.

STAGE KEEPS COWARD

Noel Coward, author of Paramount's film, "Design for Living," which will be directed by Ernst Lubitch, never has written or acted for motion pictures. All his career has been identified with the theatre.

COMING !!!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Metropolitan Players

Presenting

"FLASHES"

A Musical Revue in Aid of Women's Workmen.

DON'T MISS IT!

SHRINE

AUDITORIUM

SWIM!

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS

A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Adults 25c

Children (Under 12) 15c

(Baths and Towels Extra, or Bring Your Own)

OTHER DAYS

Adults 35c

Children (Under 12) 25c

(Baths and Towels Extra, or Bring Your Own)

Dancing!

TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At 9 P.M.

FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA

25c

Turkish Baths

Steam, Electric and Warm Sea Water Baths, Massage and Special Treatments

Mary E. Wilson (Maiden, Mrs. Hydras)

EXPERT ATTENDANTS

Crystal Garden

KIDDIES' BALL TO BE HELD HERE TUESDAY

As a grand finale to a glorious vacation, the last big event before school days recommence, will be the grand carnival dance arranged for the little ones on the evening of Tuesday next at the Palais de Danse.

There are twenty beautiful prizes to be distributed. The costumes need not be elaborate or costly. In fact, special notice will be taken during the judging of original ideas carried out economically. An attractive feature of the ball is the award of prizes to the mother who made the winning costume in addition to the prizes awarded the wearers.

Visitor—And you have had the same servant for two years?

Suburbite—Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching in a family her ways.

COLUMBIA

THIS PICTURE IS TWICE AS LONG AS THE USUAL PICTURE!

—AND EVERY MOMENT OF IT IS CRAMMED FULL OF THRILLS!

Can America Enforce the Prohibition Law? This Picture Will Tell You the Answer!

The Wet Parade

With an All-Star Cast

WALTER HUSTON

JIMMY DURANTE

LEWIS STONE

MYRNA LOY

ROBERT YOUNG

DOROTHY JORDAN

An Epic of the British Navy

THE FLAG LIEUTENANT

Now Showing All Week

George ARLISS

The Foremost Actor of Our Day Portrays the Most Dramatic Personality the World Has Known!

VOLTAIRE

Now Showing All Week

"Know Your Star's Voice Contest"

Watch the Dominion Screen This Week for Preliminary Announcements and Rules of Contest!

Added — EDGAR KENNEDY In a Comedy Special

"Merchant of Menace"

Musical Novelty "F.I.F.I."

PARAMOUNT NEWS

DOMINION

Starts Tomorrow FOR 3 DAYS

THE GAY KING OF BRITISH COMEDY IN A NEW IDEA IN MUSICAL PICTURES

Fun -- Melody -- Joy

SEE HIM AS THE CLERK WHO GETS PAID TO BE FIRED!

Jack HULBERT in **"LOVE ON WHEELS"**

with **LEONORA CORBETT**
and **GORDON HARKER**

PRICES
Middie
11 TH 3 P.M. 20c
1 TH 4 P.M. 25c
Evening 35c
After 4 P.M. 40c
Lovers 50c
Children 10c
Thurs. 10c

NOTE—Get in on the Paramount "Know Your Star's Voice Contest" Full particulars on Page 17.

ALSO EDNA MAY OLIVER IN **"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"** UNIVERSAL NEWS

CAPITOL

"THE BEST IN BRITISH PICTURES"

NO. 222—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933

HELEN JACOBS RETAINS U.S. SINGLES HONORS

Annual British Columbia-Stanford Rugby Games to Be Renewed This Year Series to Reopen In Southern State Late in December

British Columbia Rugby Union Welcomes Plan of Staging Annual Fixtures Against the South—McKeechie Cup Opener Here December 26

British Columbia English Rugby fans will see Stanford University team in action again this winter with the renewal of the annual home and away games between British Columbia and Stanford. It was decided at a meeting of the British Columbia Rugby Union, held here last night, according to present tentative arrangements, the local team will journey to California to play there on December 26, this year, and each year thereafter, while the Stanford team will play in Victoria and Vancouver early in the Spring. If possible, arrangements will be made to have the British Columbia team meet Stanford in Seattle on their way up and play an exhibition game in the University Stadium.

H. J. Ketchen, secretary of the union, brought the matter up last night when he read communications from Harry Maloney, coach of the Stanford University Rugby team, suggesting that the annual contests be renewed after having been discontinued for over ten years. E. E. Sykes, president of the British Columbia Rugby Union, declared that every effort should be made to renew the series with Stanford, not only for the sake of fostering good fellowship between the two countries but also because anything that would provide outside competition for British Columbia teams should be furthered to the fullest extent.

IDEA WARMLY FAVORED
Jim Scott, of the Vancouver Rugby Union, and one of the crag players of the province, spoke warmly in favor of the plan. "It will be of tremendous assistance in influencing the younger elements," he said. "The fact that they might become eligible for a trip to California would be a tremendous factor when they came to the point of making up their minds whether they were going to play. The games in the old days were always looked forward to as tremendous events. To renew them would be one of the biggest steps in the furthering of English Rugby in this province that this body could take."

The matter of dates was decided on solely because of weather conditions. It was pointed out by members of the executive that by

making the arrangements so that British Columbia traveled to California in December and the South-erners came here in the Spring, good weather conditions would be assured for all fixtures. After some discussion, it was finally decided to open negotiations immediately with Stanford University for the renewal of the annual contests.

INVITATION TENDERED
At the same time, it was tentatively decided to tender an invitation to the Southern California Rugby Union to bring up a team to British Columbia. Mr. Sykes, the president, was nominated as the British Columbia delegate to the annual meeting of the Rugby Union of Canada, to be held at Regina on September 6. Since R. B. Ker, the president of the Victoria Rugby Union and secretary of the Dominion body, is already in Regina, however, it is likely that he will be empowered by proxy to act in the interests of the province.

Decision was made to instruct the British Columbia delegate to place the names of Nels Stacey and Art Lord in nomination for the offices of president and treasurer, respectively, at this meeting. Victoria will play her opening game in defence of the McKeechie Cup against Vancouver, at Victoria, December 26, and against Varsity in Victoria, on January 6, it was decided.

During the evening some discussion arose regarding the distribution of gate receipts from these games, but the matter was finally referred back to the various unions in order to get their views on the matter. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the Rugby Union of Canada, suggesting to them that if the Japanese team were invited to tour British Columbia next year, that the invitation be extended to cover California, with that state bearing part of the cost of the trip.

Present at the meeting, besides the president and secretary, were Bill Stacey, first vice-president; Bob McInnes, second vice-president; V. L. Denton, past president; Bob Travis, A. H. Cox, Lieutenant-Commander V. G. Broder, Murray Crehan and Jim Scott.

DRANGA AND MISS DEACON WIN LAURELS

Seattle Star Retains Gulf Islands Net Title—Men's Doubles Close

(Special to The Colonist)
GANGES HARBOR, Aug. 26.—Wielding a deadly racket and crashing over placements which his opponent failed to return, Mel Dranga, Seattle, retained his Gulf Islands singles championship here today by defeating a fellow countryman, Howard Langlie, Seattle, in straight sets. Dranga took the opening set without the loss of a game and then sailed through the second just about as easy, winning, 6-1. Langlie fought back stubbornly in the third, but Dranga again won by masterful stroking at 7-5. Miss C. Deacon, Vancouver, took the women's crown by accounting for Mrs. S. Haggart, another Mainlander, 6-3, 6-1.

Thrill followed thrill in the men's doubles final, which went to Langlie and Ketchum, both of the Sound city, against Sidway and Haydon, two Vancouver youngsters after five well-played sets. The Seattle pair won the first two, but the opponents in the next two to even the count. The fifth set went to Langlie and Ketchum, 6-4. Mrs. Haggart and Dranga won the mixed laurels over Miss Deacon and Dunc Williams, 8-6, 6-1, while Mrs. Haggart and Miss M. Amos won the women's doubles from Mrs. Ewing and Miss Deacon, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Semi-Finals
Mrs. S. Haggart and Mel Dranga defeated Miss P. Hogan and E. Slater, 6-1, 6-1.
Miss C. Deacon and Dunc Williams defeated Miss P. Blake and R. Sidway, 6-4, 6-4.

Final
Mrs. Haggart and Mel Dranga defeated Miss C. Deacon and Dunc Williams, 8-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Semi-Final
Mrs. Haggart defeated Miss B. Halley, 6-3, 6-0.
Miss C. Deacon defeated Miss Blake, 6-2, 6-0.

Final
Miss Deacon defeated Mrs. Haggart, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-Finals
Mrs. J. Ewing and Miss C. Deacon defeated Mrs. Moorhouse and Miss Halley, 6-2, 6-4.

Final
Mrs. Haggart and Miss H. Amos defeated Mrs. Ewing and Miss Deacon, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES
Mel Dranga defeated H. Langlie, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Langlie and Ketchum defeated Sidway and Haydon, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

VETERAN'S SINGLES
Captain Merton defeated J. B. Farquhar, 6-4, 6-2.

Retains U.S. Net Crown



HELEN JACOBS, Californian, who captured her second straight United States women's tennis championship yesterday at Forest Hills by winning from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times titleholder. Mrs. Moody was forced to default in the third set when she was on the verge of collapse. The score was 3-0 against her at the time. Both had won a set up to that dramatic moment.

Denny Walker Wins Annual Times Swim Over Strong Field

Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Ace Finishes Nearly Three-Quarters of Mile in Front of Competitors—Carrie Grey Second—Gay Stewart Third

Terpedding his way through the water with a sturdy, never-tiring over-hand stroke, and against the tide, Denny Walker, Victoria's premier long-distance aquatic ace, flying the colors of the Y.M.C.A., captured the annual Times Through-Victoria distance event yesterday afternoon from the Gorge to the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel by nearly three-quarters of a mile in the fine time of one hour thirteen minutes one and four-fifths seconds. Walker took the lead from the start and was never headed, as a matter of fact, he increased his lead as the long grind continued. Carrie Grey, first ranking local mermaid, touched the finishing float in second berth, while Gay Stewart, another of the fair sex,

swam a beautiful race to walk off with third place. Bill Jennings, although well tired, took fourth position, while Thelma Aspinwall, fourteen-year-old youngster, came home in fifth place and Bob Lawrence, of the Crystal Garden, sixth. The remainder of the starters were forced out of the water, including Art Carr, Bill Robertson, A. Cook, Lloyd Mathews, Cyril Fitchard, Fort Angeles, and Angus Taylor.

PRESENTS CUPS
Following the finish, which was witnessed by hundreds of Victorians, Lester Patrick, who followed the race in the official boat, presented the trophies to the first three to finish. He congratulated each and wished them better success in future races. Lloyd Salway, sports editor of The Times, acted as starter and got the field away right on the dot. Ted Fox was official announcer, while the Marine and Fisheries boat was along to look after those dropping out. Everything went off without a hitch and the weather man was on his best behavior. The float in second berth, while Gay Stewart, another of the fair sex,

Going into the lead from the plunge from the Gorge float at the J.B.A.A., Walker got away to a fine start with Carrie Grey in second place and Bill Robertson a close third. The rest were well bunched at this stage. Nearing the C.N.R. Bridge the pace began to tell and Lloyd Mathews was first to fall by the wayside with Bill Robertson right after him. Both had bad cramps in the legs. Art Carr was next to signal for help and he was assisted out, while the Port Angeles entry, Fitchard, gave up as the swimmers passed under the bridge.

INCREASES LEAD
All during this time, Walker kept his strong stroke cutting the water with beautiful precision and was steadily gaining on the field left to conquer. At the half-way mark, Point Ellice Bridge, Carrie Grey was still second with Jennings third, with Walker about half a mile in front. Cook went out as the field approached Point Ellice, while Angus Taylor gave up just after passing Johnson Street Bridge.

Walker coasted in from here and won by over half a mile, closer to three-quarters to be exact. He received a great hand as he finished, as did Carrie Grey, Miss Gay Stewart, Bill Jennings, Thelma Aspinwall and Bob Lawrence. The record for the distance is fifty-four minutes and thirty-eight seconds made by George Burrows, Vancouver swimmer. He made this time going with the tide, which makes it all the more easier.

"The umbrella I bought from you is not much good," "How is that, sir?" "I left it in a restaurant yesterday, and it was still there today."

AUSTRALIANS TRIM VAN RYN AND ALLISON

Quist and Turnbull Score Fine Win Over Americans in Doubles



JOHN VAN RYN

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP).—The international flavor of the national doubles tennis championship at Longwood was retained today when Adrian K. Quist and Don T. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup team, rallied in brilliant fashion to gain a surprising 15-13, 6-1, 7-5 quarter final victory over Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, America's second ranking pair.

The Australians' triumph gave the rain-soaked tourney its first major upset and moved them into a Monday semi-finals match with George Lott and Lester Stofen, who landed Frank X. Shields, of Los Angeles. The titlists' margins combination, Jack Crawford and Vivian "Two-Plated" McGrath, yesterday.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, defending champions, defeated Jack Tidball and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles. The titlists' margins were 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. These same teams clashed in the quarter-finals of last week's Newport Casino play and Vines and Gledhill won, 6-1, 6-2.

Although Vines is still far below his 1932 form, he and Gledhill were never extended as they placed themselves in the second last round against Frank X. Shields, of New York, and Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, a match that is also on Monday's programme.

SMITH STILL LEADS FIELD IN WESTERN

Cards 71 for Total of 139—Espinosa Second—Gangster Arrested

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., Aug. 26 (AP).—As a stunned gallery watched the law pick up Vincent Gebardi, a contestant known to police as "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, of Chicago gangland, in slipped Macdonald Smith, the old Scot from Carnoustie, with another par-wrecking score to increase his hold on the Western open golf championship today.

Scrambling and milling around the clubhouse, Gebardi was hustled away by three detectives on a vagrancy charge, the gallery all but overlooked Mack, but the competing field did not. With his record-taking score of 68 yesterday, he posted another of seventy-one shots for a 139 total to extend his lead at the field drive to two shots over Abe Espinosa, of Chicago.

More than 200 golfers tried to catch the methodical Mac today without success, as he made par look almost foolish with his true wood shots and dead approaches.

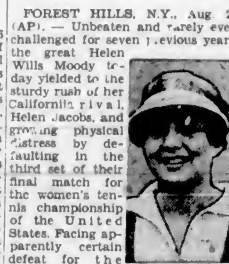
BIG SIX RACE DRAWN CLOSER

Failure of Members to Connect Tightens Up Batting Averages in League Baseball
An the result of the failure of members of baseball's Big Six to hit consistently yesterday, the leaders in each league were drawn closer together.
The standing:
Klein, Phillies, .118 474 80 179 378
Fox, Athletics, .118 452 89 182 382
Davis, Phillies, .100 362 40 123 344
Trout, Athletics, .100 342 44 118 344
Manush, Senators, .123 332 33 181 340
Stammus, White Sox, .124 328 77 177 338

HOME RUN STANDING
Dodgers: Wilson, Dodgers; Hendrick, Cubs; Ott, Giants; Outen, Dodgers; Finney, Pirates; Wright, Dodgers; Bottomley, Reds; Hout, Phillies; Mancuso, Giants; Walker, Yankees; Chapman, Yankees; Ferry, Indians; Schulte, Senators; Johnson, Athletics; Brown, Red Sox; one each.
The leaders—Fox, Athletics, 36; Ruth, Yankees, 28; Berger, Braves, 24; Klein, Phillies, 24; Gehrig, Yankees, 22.
League totals—American, 506; National, 343.

Mrs. Moody Forced From Final Match In the Third Set

Young Californian Handed Second American Tennis Crown When Former Queen of Courts Defaults With 3-0 Score Against Her—Gives Out Statement



MRS. MOODY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Unbeaten and rarely even challenged for seven previous years, the great Helen Wills Moody today yielded to the sturdy rush of her Californian rival, Helen Jacobs, and giving physical distress by defaulting in the third set of their final match for the women's tennis championship of the United States. Facing apparently certain defeat for the first time since 1926 in singles competition, and on the verge of collapse, the result of wearing a back brace that troubled her right hip and leg, Mrs. Moody defaulted in three games of the final set. The scores of a match that was hard fought and often brilliant, for two sets were 8-6, 3-6, 3-0, default.

The finish was a dramatic disappointment to the gallery of 7,000 excited spectators, who had expected an ovation to Miss Jacobs, who rose to her greatest heights by outplaying Mrs. Moody for the first time in her career and capturing

the national championship for the second successive year. They had met seven previous times in championship play, and this was the first occasion on which Miss Jacobs won a single set.

DROPS FROM DOUBLES
Mrs. Moody also withdrew from the doubles final, in which she was paired with Elizabeth Ryan, thereby bringing to an unparalleled conclusion a national tournament that was delayed exactly a week by rain in reaching its sensational final.

This automatically gave the doubles championship to the dashing British pair, Betty Nuthall and Freda James.

Mrs. Moody wrote the following statement: "In the third set of my singles match, I felt as if I were going to faint, because of the pain in my back and hip, and a complete numbness of my right leg.

"The match was long, and, by defaulting, I do not wish to detract from the excellence of Miss Jacobs' play.

"I feel that I have spoiled the finish of the national championship, and wish that I had followed the advice of my doctor and returned to California.

"I still feel that I did right in withdrawing, because I felt that I was on the verge of a collapse on the court."

WANDERERS XI ARE VICTORS

Defeat Victoria in Knockout Cricket at Beacon Hill—Albions Trim Incogs

Wanderers advanced to the next round of the Victoria and District Cricket League knockout series, yesterday afternoon, at the Beacon Hill pitch, by defeating Victoria by a 121-88 score. In a friendly match at the University School, Albions won from the Incogs by four runs, the score being 85-81. The Wanderers' win was featured by a stand of thirty runs by E. H. B. before being bowled by Goward, while Darius and Grant both bowled well for the winners, each taking five wickets for twenty-nine runs. Pender and Walton headed the Albions to victory with twenty-eight and twenty-four runs, respectively, while Reg Wenman and Parsons were high for Incogs with thirty and twenty-six. Smith took nine Incogs wickets for thirty-eight runs, while Geoffrey Wenman took four wickets for fifteen runs against the Albions.

Score follows:
Peberdy, c Lethaby, b Darius, 1; Barber, Starkey, b Darius, 15; Meredith, c Collett, b Grant, 26; Cox, lbw, b Darius, 20; Goward, c Hincks, b Grant, 15; Moffatt, b Darius, 16; Saxton White, c Twitte, b Grant, 16; Craddock, b Darius, 15; Meredith, b Grant, 15; Lindner, not out, 7; Wilkinson, b Grant, 6; Extras, 2.
Total, 121.
WANDERERS
Hincks, b Goward, 8; Twitte, b Goward, 10; Darius, c b Meredith, 16; Grant, b Moffatt, 12; Ellis, b Goward, 20; Jones, b Wilkinson, 3; Bosom, b Wilkison, 5; Austin, not out, 7; Jordan, b Wilkinson, 3; Lethaby, a Peberdy, b Goward, 6; Extras, 2.
Total, 88.

Bowling Analysis
Victoria—O. W. R. 3 15; Bosom, 3 15; Darius, 6 1 20; Grant, 7 5 20; Jordan, 3 13; O. W. R. 3 15; Wilkison, 9 2 40; Goward, 7 4 27; Meredith, 5 2 22; Moffatt, 2 1 16.

TROJANS TO MEET HAWKS BALL TEAM

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Royal Athletic Park, the Trojans and Hawks will battle in the final game of the "B" Section of the City Juvenile Baseball League for the right to meet the Capitals for the league championship and the Hawking Trophy.

Finals will start Tuesday at 10 a.m., and it will be a three-out-of-five series. Second game is scheduled for Wednesday; third will be played Thursday; fourth, Friday; and fifth, Saturday, if necessary.

CALL BADMINTON CLUBS TO MEET

New Sports Hall at Brentwood Expected to Be in Demand This Coming Season

For the purpose of ascertaining the number of badminton clubs that intend to use its new sports hall, now nearing completion, and to complete final arrangements with them, Brentwood Athletic Building Company will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 6, at the Women's Institute Hall at Brentwood.

The meeting is being called at this early date in order that the new clubs may have ample time to become organized, and that any club that is already formed may have an opportunity to arrange for the use of the hall.

The hall proper is sixty by ninety feet, giving room for three courts with plenty of space at each end, and the floor will be used only for badminton, basketball and other indoor sports. There is approximately thirty feet of headroom and the lighting is good for badminton.

At one end of the building is a large glassed-in room for spectators, with several dressing-rooms at either side. There are also two balconies running the length of the building. A kitchen and dining-room are being provided.

This building has the backing of a large number of Victoria and Saanich people. Not only is it in the centre of a large rural area that has previously been without a suitable sports hall, but it is also readily accessible to a large portion of the residents of Victoria.

Frame Captures Speed Classic At Elgin Track

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 26 (AP).—Freddie Frame, Los Angeles, winner of the 600-mile automobile race at Indianapolis in 1932, drove to victory in the 200-mile speed trial, riving the Elgin National road races today.

Lou Moore, Los Angeles, another Indianapolis veteran, was second, in a field of fifteen. Frame drove his car at an average of 80.23 miles an hour. His time for the 202 miles was 2:32.01.

Dates Arranged For Harmsworth Races at Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (CP).—The Harmsworth races this year, in which Hubert Scott-Paine, British contender, will attempt to wrest the trophy from Gar Wood, on the St. Clair River, will take place in twilight. Starting time will be about 6:30 p.m. E.S.T. The races are set for September 2 and 4. If a third is necessary, it will be on September 5.

At one end of the building is a large glassed-in room for spectators, with several dressing-rooms at either side. There are also two balconies running the length of the building. A kitchen and dining-room are being provided.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - By R. J. Scott



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SONS OF CANADA TAKE SECOND OF BALL SERIES

Three Tallies in Fifth Enough for Close Victory, 3-2

Canadians Come From Behind to Squeeze Out to Second Win—Mottishaw Is Winning Pitcher—Utility Men Twirl for Losers—Third Game Takes Place on Monday

MANAGER Ed Miles, of Slingers baseball squad, had the fast before and lost, and last night, at Royal Athletic Park, he took a rather big chance, but the odds were against him, when he attempted to

stepping Sons of Canada with two utility infielders taking turns on the mound. With two fluke hits and five walks, the Sons came from behind in the fifth inning to chalk up three runs and take the second straight game of the three-out-of-five series for the senior amateur baseball crown by a score of 3-2.

Third game of the series, which many baseball fans declare will be the final one, will be held Monday, at 6 p.m., in Royal Athletic Park. Although the Sons went to bat in the sixth inning and clouted in four additional runs, they were not credited, as darkness floated up, robbing

Slingers of their chances at the plate, and the score reverted back to that of the fifth.

"Barney" Barnwell, who has been seen from time to time on second base for Slingers, went into the pitching box, last night, and threw well for four innings, being supported by a perfect functioning infield.

Looking like a real ball team, Slingers, in their four innings, seemed to have their old-time fight, and managed to score in the first time at bat and again in the third, with Barnwell crossing the plate on both occasions, once with a home run and once on Slingers' timely hit.

FATAL CANTO

But the fifth proved too much for Barnwell, who, until that time, had made a creditable first showing for the winerymen, and he walked a desperate strike for an additional run, but over-anxiety to score prevented the accomplishment. Barnwell, first at bat, drove out a fast offering off Mottishaw, but tried for too many bases, being caught in a close play at third. Hopes rose for Slingers again, when Robinson scratched in order to get to first. Playing second bag, on a hit by Stickey, Robinson was forced out. Stickey also fell at second in the same baseball technique when Purnall made an infield hit. Purnall was left at first when Marley stood with the bat on his shoulder and watched Mottishaw steam fast balls over the plate.

SCORE REVERTS

The sixth inning, which fortunately, was not recorded, saw Purnall come from behind the plate to out Constant who had no control while Marley went in to catch. Gandy struck out before Constant's pitching, but Barnes, Mottishaw and Campbell were allowed to walk before Haines hit, scoring the first two base runners. It was then that Purnall tried his luck, but Bacon knew how to hit and did so to advantage, scoring Haines and Campbell before darkness took pity on the fans and Allie McGregor called the game, with the score reverting back to the previous inning.

BOX SCORE

Sons—
P. Campbell, 2b.....0 1 0 0 1 1
Haines, rf.....2 0 1 0 0 0
Bacon, as.....3 0 1 3 2 1
Webster, lb.....2 0 0 3 0 0
Holman, cf.....2 0 0 1 0 0

Hilton, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	1	0
Mugrave, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gandy, if.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, c.....	1	1	0	4	0	0
Mottishaw, p.....	1	1	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	17	3	1	5	9	2

Slingers—

Bennison, as.....3 2 3 2 3 0
Robinson, 2b.....2 0 1 4 3 2
Stickey, lf.....3 0 1 1 0 0
Purnall, c.....3 0 1 1 0 0
Marley, rf.....3 0 1 0 1 0
Cummins, cf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Restell, lb.....1 0 0 7 2 0
Williams, 3b.....2 0 0 1 1 0
Barnwell, p.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Constable, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....

Score by Innings:

Sons of Canada.....0 0 0 3 3 3
Slingers.....0 1 0 0 3 2

Summary: Home runs, Bennison; 2-base hits, Bennison; sacrifice hits, P. Campbell, Robinson; stolen bases, Barnes; struck out, by Mottishaw 4; bases on balls, off Barnwell 6, off Mottishaw 1; double plays, Bacon to Webster; left on bases, Sons of Canada 6, Slingers 6; hits off, Barnwell 3 and 3 runs in 4-2-3 innings, Constable 0 and 0 runs in 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Barnwell. Umpires McGregor and Brynjolfsson. Time of game, 1 hour 14 minutes.

ARMY XI RUNS UP BIG SCORE

Tallies 373 Runs for Loss of Four Wickets in Match With West Indies

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Aug. 26 (CP).—The Army ran up a great score of 375 runs for the loss of only four wickets by the close of play today in their cricket match with the touring British West Indies XI, which concludes Tuesday.

The West Indies faced the toughest pair of opening batsmen in their entire tour when Lieutenant R. E. H. Hudson and Lieutenant C. P. Hamilton started the batting. They defied the best bowling efforts nearly all day and ran up 181 and 121 runs, respectively, before they lost their wickets.

Hudson batted four hours, getting two fives and sixteen fours in his great innings before he was out on a high one-handed catch by Griffith, off E. L. Hoed. Hoed bowled out Hamilton after he had batted for five hours and ten minutes.

The West Indies infielders had a trying afternoon, the best being a terrific. Some of the players, affected by the blazing sun, stopped play at times, while jugs of water were brought to them on the field.

Mrs. Abell Wins Campbell Trophy At Colwood Club

Taking advantage of her handicap, Mrs. Abell captured the Campbell Cup yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Colwood Golf Club by defeating Mrs. Jackson, 6 and 5, in the eighteen-hole final. The semi-finalists, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Lawson, also received prizes. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson won the putting award and Mrs. Jackson took the approaching prize. Following the final, Mrs. Hodges presented the prizes on behalf of Mrs. Angus Campbell, donor of the cup. Tea was served at the clubhouse.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

AIRPLANE FASTER THAN A BULLET!

FRANCESCO AGELLOS SEAPLANE TRAVELS 11 FEET PER SECOND FASTER THAN A REVOLVER BULLET

Average Feet per Second

.38 SUPER-POLICE REVOLVER—640 (At the Muzzle)

ITALIAN SEAPLANE—621

DOUBLE SQUASH

Raised by Mrs. C. H. MELEY

Gosbylon, Texas

HOUSE BUILT OF BEER BOTTLES

Occupied by Don Murphy and Family

—Tonopah, Nevada

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

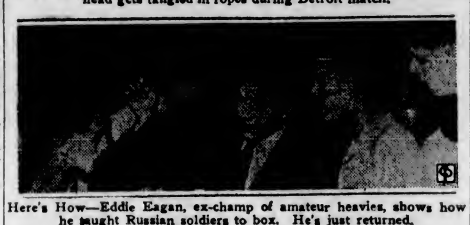
A Dog's Life—Estevo Pora, a Brazilian slave, made several attempts to escape prior to the Brazilian Emancipation Act of 1888. In accordance with custom he was muzzled by his owners in 1854 to mark him as a runaway, and the muzzle and collar were not removed for thirty-four years, until the Act of May, 1888, which made slavery forever illegal on Brazilian soil. He was then given a little plot of ground to cultivate and died in Rio de Janeiro in 1901 at the age of sixty-seven.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



In The Neck—That's where Wrestler Tommy Marvin takes it when his head gets tangled in ropes during Detroit match.



Here's How—Eddie Egan, ex-champ of amateur heavies, shows how he taught Russian soldiers to box. He's just returned.



Seeing Double—Which ever way you look at it—this steeplechase race, held in Germany, is all wet.



Yanks in Berlin—American athletes pose before an international track meet, held in Berlin, Germany.

RECORD FOR MILE TRACK ESTABLISHED

Flying Somers, With Hunter in Saddle, Races to New Mark at Brighouse

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26 (CP).—Stepping off the mile and one-eighth in 1:51.5, Flying Somers, crack Western Canadian bred, with young Jimmy Hunter in the saddle, shattered the all-time track record for the distance to win the Michael Brighouse Handicap, at Brighouse Park, feature event on today's card, closing day

of Vancouver's racing season.

Outrun until the stretch, Hunter sent his mount into the lead at the turn and forged ahead to beat out Bertrand by a slim margin in one of the greatest horse races ever staged on a Vancouver track.

Austin Taylor's Wahmonie finished a good third.

Puako, the speedy gelding owned by Jack Ross, of Victoria, showed a clean pair of heels to a fast field in the fourth race. Previously, the Victoria horse had spoiled any chances of finishing in the money by unseating two riders in succession, Jimmy Hunter and Steve Helock, but with Lloyd Trimble up today, the Ross entry was sent all the way. Coming from far back at the turn, Trimble sent the Ross entry through the rail under a sparkling ride to take front position from Judge Austin.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming, purse \$300, for Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and older, six furlongs: Marley Day (Thorpe).....\$15.40 \$4.60 \$4.75 (good); Little Boy Blue (Trimble).....2.60 2.35 (Time, 1:13.5). Also ran: Marion Bates, Hilda L. (Dene Marc, Frouche, Chastaine, Calgary Jubilee, Standstill).

Second Race—Claiming, purse \$300, for Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and older, six furlongs: Primrose Day (Pender-eraz).....\$22.50 \$14.60 \$5.70 Golden Pioneer (Dandridge).....8.85 4.40 (Time, 1:14.5). Also ran: Edith, Betty Blackwell, Helen Whittier, Jim Brown, Golden Star, Don Wieseau, Toot Captive, Ethel Star.

Fourth Race—Marxus Handicap, purse \$100, all ages, five and one-half furlongs: Puako (Trimble).....\$14.93 \$4.40 \$4.60 Judge Austin (Thorpe).....19.35 6.80 (good); Dominant Star (Carson).....4.30 (Time, 1:06.5). Also ran: Gold Star, Nanny D., Kolo, Night Flash, Sam Heiler.

Fifth Race—The Michael Brighouse Handicap, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and older, one mile and one-eighth: Flying Somers (Hunter).....\$21.30 \$7.30 \$2.40 Bertrand (Moller).....3.10 2.70 Wahmonie (Hayward).....2.35 (Time, 1:51.5, new track record). Also ran: Coalier, Oldfield, Nerissa.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and older, one mile and one-eighth: Gun Strap (Hunter).....\$9.15 \$4.60 \$2.20 Adam Boners (Thorpe).....8.85 4.40 (Time, 1:43.5). Also ran: Kellya Pride, Paolina, Pink Blunder, Occurrence.

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$800, for four-year-olds and older, two miles: Barrie Oliver (Fisher).....\$18.15 \$2.75 \$2.70 Bruce (Richardson).....2.90 2.70 On the Job (Pynn).....2.70 (Time, 2:38.5). Also ran: Chuno, Prince Goldstream, Patsy Burke, Poverinus.

English Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 26 (CP).—Closing scores in first-class county cricket matches getting under way today were as follows:

Middlesex 247 (Hendren 55, Haig 101, Fender seven for 73), Surrey 186 for five (Squires 56), at Lords.

Hampshire 221 (Goodard six for 56), Gloucestershire 145 for three (Barnett 100 not out), at Bourne-mouth.

Lancashire 334 (Hopwood 110, Lister 85), Leicestershire four for no wickets, at Manchester.

Derbyshire 383 for two wickets (Lee 128, Alderman 62, Townsend 129, not out, Smith 89 not out), against Northamptonshire, at Northampton.

Kent 336 (Valentine 54, Chalk 78, Watts 68, Voe five for 80), Nottinghamshire 28 for no wickets, at Nottingham.

Somerset 282 (Young 54, Burrough 61, Mitchell-Innes 87, Mayer five for 51), Warwickshire 41 for two, at Taunton.

Glamorgan 190 (Brook five for 68), Worcestershire 128 for one wicket (Worresters 78, Gibbons 91 not out), at Worcester.

Boston Braves Win Over Cardinals to Keep Behind Giants

Continue Sensation of National League by Blanketing St. Louis, 3-0—Giants Break Even—Yankees Win and Senators Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—The pennant-driving Boston Braves, behind the four-hit pitching of Ben Cantwell, today shut out St. Louis, 3 to 0, to sweep the three-game series and extend their winning run to seven straight.

St. Louis.....0 4 0
Boston.....3 0 0
Batteries: Haines and O'Farrell; Cantwell and Spohrer.

Giants Break Even

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, rallying behind the five-hit pitching of their young southpaw, Ralph Birkner, and the veteran, Walter Hoyt, today snapped the league-leading New York Giants' winning streak at eight games, but not before they had dropped their seventh straight in the first game of a double-header.

The Giants won the opening contest 2 to 1, the Pirates came back to win their first game of the series, 7 to 2.

First game—
Pittsburgh.....7 15 9
New York.....2 5 2
Batteries: Smith and Grace; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Second game—
Pittsburgh.....7 15 9
New York.....2 5 2
Batteries: Birkner and Pichnich; Clark and Richards.

Cubs Divide

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (AP).—Chicago came from behind to defeat the Phillies, 6 to 4, in the first game of a double-header today. Again in the second game the Cubs rallied in the ninth frame and barely missed turning the trick for a second time. Burt Shotton sent in three hurriers and the Cubs were stopped with the bases full, 6 to 5.

First game—
Chicago.....6 11 3
Philadelphia.....4 12 1
Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Ragland and Davis.

Second game—
Chicago.....5 11 0
Philadelphia.....6 15 0
Batteries: Nelson and Campbell; Moore and Todd.

Change Infield

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 (AP).—As an using a makeshift infield with Hack Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at second base, Brooklyn today split a double-header with Cincinnati. The Reds won the opening game, 6 to 4, but Hollis Thurston, aided by home runs by Chick Outen and Glenn Wright, pitched the Dodgers to a 4 to 2 triumph in the nightcap.

First game—
Cincinnati.....6 11 0
Brooklyn.....4 9 2
Batteries: Kolp and Lombardi; Heimach and Outen.

Second game—
Cincinnati.....2 11 1
Brooklyn.....4 12 2
Batteries: Stout and Lombardi; Thurston and Outen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP).—With George Uhle holding his former teammates to eight hits, New York today gained a game on Washington by defeating Detroit, 9 to 5. The Senators dropped a ten-inning decision to the Indians, and their lead was reduced to eight games.

New York.....9 16 0

Detroit.....5 8 2

Batteries: Uhle and Dickey; Sorrell and Hayworth.

Brown Stars

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 (AP).—The slugging and hurling of Lloyd Brown gave Boston an 8 to 1 victory over St. Louis today.

Boston.....8 9 0

St. Louis.....1 7 4

Batteries: Brown and Ferrell; Blacholder, Mardonald and Hemmley.

Senators Go Under

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP).—The pace-making Washington Senators lost an eleven-inning struggle with Cleveland, 5 to 4, today, as Wesley Ferrell outlasted five Washington hurlers to turn in his 101st

GERMAN WINS FROM WRIGHT

George Von Opel Rows to Victory Over Famous Canadian at Exhibition

TORONTO, Aug. 26 (CP).—In-vading stars won spectacular victories in feature events at the Canadian National Exhibition's rowing and paddling regatta, here, this afternoon.

After George Von Opel, German champion, had edged out a quarter-length win over Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto Argonauts, in the quarter-mile sculling events, Bill Miller, of Penn A.C., Philadelphia, eased over the finish line to five-length victor over Russ McMillen, Wright's clubmate and protege, in the mile.

Both foreign wins were victories over Canadian champions. Wright won the quarter-mile in the Canadian Henley, and McMillen took the mile.

With little outside opposition, Canadians kept paddling honors in the Dominion. Ernie Jarvis, of Lachine, former Canadian champion, took a length victory in the mile singles over Art Lindsay, a clubmate, while Johnny Wing, of Cananook, third.

Buffalo Westside crews, club winners in the Canadian Henley, cleaned up in the 140 and 150-pound eights, and also came through in the 140-pound fours.

The Victoria Gun Club's seventh shoot will be held this morning at 5 the Colwood traps at 9:30 o'clock. Members and visitors are heartily welcomed. Shells and pigeons may be obtained on the traps.

COAST LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO.....1 6 1

Mission.....13 21 1

Batteries: Bryan and Woodall; Babich and Fitzpatrick.

Los Angeles.....R. H. E.

Seattle.....2 7 1

Batteries: Thomas and McMillan; Pillette and Cox.

San Francisco.....R. H. E.

Portland.....5 9 9

Batteries: Zinn and Bottarini; Gibson and Palmisano.

IT'S GOOD TO FEEL YOUR FACE

Women Admire well-groomed men!

DON'T let your daily shave spoil your appearance. Keep your face smooth, your skin invigorated, refreshed. And get quicker, cooler, more economical shaves too.

Try Palmolive tomorrow. Note how rapidly it bursts into lather... thick, firm bubbles that soften your beard in a jiffy. Stroke smoothly with your razor. There's your beard's quick. Bet you never shaved as quickly before. But wait! That's not all. Feel your face. Smooth as a baby's, cool and soothed. That's Palmolive's olive oil. It acts just like a lotion, keeps your face fit and fresh.

Phone your druggist. Say good-bye to shaving stings and smart. Shave in record-breaking time—with Palmolive.

Now 25¢

SAME BIG TUBE SAME QUALITY

Palmolive Shave Cream

Less than 2¢ a week For the world's best shaves

Of Course You Can Keep COOL! In the Right Togs

It's so much easier to be comfortable when one's wearing the right kind of clothes. We believe it's wise to buy cool clothes of THE BETTER KIND. They're smarter, more comfortable, and last longer. We suggest:

Good Flannels (White or Grey).....at \$6.75

Tropical Jackets.....at \$11.50

Sleeveless Pullovers.....at \$2.25

Swimming Trunks.....at \$1.50

We specialize in British Woolens—Burberry Coats—Jaeger Wear—sports apparel for ladies and children as well as for men.

W. & J. WILSON

Quality Clothes Since 1860

1317 Government Street Phone G 4913

SALE MEN'S SUITS

Very Special Bargains

\$16.50 \$19.50

Tweeds Worsteds
Light and Dark

Price & Smith, Ltd.

614 Yates Street

Bacardi

PIQUANT Cocktails

No other liquor is as necessary—simply a half and half mixture of Bacardi and grape fruit juice, sweetened to taste... zesty, pure, healthful

Compare "Real Bacardi" S.S. with cheap imitations

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Central Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

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Labor Day

September 4

B.C. Championship Swimming GALA and DANCE

VANCOUVER AND MAINLAND VS. VICTORIA

Tickets Are Now on Sale at the Crystal Garden for This Big Holiday Attraction

RESERVED SECTION - 75¢
GENERAL ADMISSION - 50¢
CHILDREN (Under 10) - 25¢

Above Admission Charges Include Both Gala and Dance

Gate: 7:30 to 10 P.M.
Dance: 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND

And All Other Urinary Tract Disorders

Take Our Herbs Remedies

Roots on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "How to Obtain True Womanhood" (Under 10) - 25¢

Above Admission Charges Include Both Gala and Dance

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ARSENAL HELD TO DRAW IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

BIKE EVENT SET SEPT. 4

Three B.C. Championships
and Penwill Cup at Stake
Here Labor Day

Experts of the pedal-pushing
fraternity will speed around the
Beacon Hill Park track, Labor
Day, after three British Columbia
open bicycle championships and
the annual ten-mile event for
the Penwill Cup. The complete

programme was announced yesterday by George Robinson, and further details will be released during the week. Stan Johnstone, flashy Vancouver youngster, will be back to defend the Penwill trophy and hopes to repeat. Johnstone circled the ten miles last year in 29 minutes 3 seconds for a brilliant victory, but a week tomorrow the field of local and Mainland riders will be after the record established by Jim Davies, Vancouver, in 1930, when pedaled around the track in 25 minutes 33 3-5 seconds. Entries for all events close Friday evening with Secretary Robinson, at 1220 Broad Street.

LIST OF EVENTS
Programme follows:
Two-mile British Columbia championship (open).
One-mile British Columbia junior

championship (under seventeen).
Five-mile British Columbia championship (open).
Two-mile handicap (boys under eighteen).
One-mile handicap (boys under fifteen).
Ten-mile Penwill race for silver trophy, donated by B.S.A. Cycles, Ltd.

CINCINNATI HURLER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 (AP).—Eppa Rixey, forty-two-year-old mainstay of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, was seriously ill in a hospital, today, suffering from intestinal influenza. Hospital authorities said it was unlikely he would be able to return to the game this year.

PROCEEDS TO BE RETAINED

Suggestion to Hand Over Receipts to
Governing Soccer Body Is
Made by Presy

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26 (CP).—Suggestion for the next year the entire proceeds of the championship series should be retained by the governing body is contained in the annual report of C. M. Small, of Edmonton, president of the Dominion of Canada Football Association, mailed to officers and members, today. "In fact," the president's report adds, "this course should be main-

tained until such time as the D.F.A. is able to meet its liabilities and is in a fair financial condition." As far as the D.F.A. is concerned, all negotiations with the Amateur Athletic Association are at a standstill and the next move is expected to come from the A.A.U. of C., the president remarks in closing his report.

According to the report of Davidson, secretary-treasurer, of Winnipeg, the twenty-three clubs in the inter-provincial play-downs brought out a total attendance of 39,184 and gate receipts of \$14,060, and for the first time since 1929 the association is able to show a profit, amounting to \$1,794, on the season's workings.

An earthworm, native of South-eastern Australia, attains extreme lengths of 10 or 12 feet and diameters of 3-4-inch.

Birmingham Team Holds Champions To 1-1 Deadlock

Last Year's League Winners Split Points in Opening Match—Everton Manages to Gain 1-0 Victory Over West Bromwich—Rangers and Motherwell Score Wins

LONDON, Aug. 26 (CP).—Arsenal, league champions, were held to a 1-1 tie on their own grounds by Birmingham, today, as the English Soccer League got off on the long grind leading towards the finals and the cup next Spring. Everton, the cup holders, managed to gain a 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion at home. In other feature matches of the First Division, Stoke City, promoted from the Second Division this season, started off right by beating Chelsea, 1-0, while Tottenham Hotspurs, the other promoted club, battled to a scoreless tie at Sheffield United's park.

RANGERS WIN
Rangers held on to their lead in the First Division of the Scottish Soccer League, today, by recording their fourth victory, by a 3-1 score, over Cowdenbeath at home.

Queen of the South, up from the Second Division, absorbed a 5-0 defeat by Motherwell. Morton, moved down into the Second Division this season, eked out a 2-0 win over Brechin City, but East Stirling, the other relegated eleven, lost 3-1, to Albion Rovers.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1.
Aston Villa 2, Leicester City 3.
Blackburn Rovers 4, Leeds United 2.

Everton 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, Sunderland 1.

Manchester City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Middlesbrough 3, Derby County 1.

Newcastle United 2, Portsmouth 2.
Sheffield United 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.

Stoke City 1, Chelsea 0.
Wolverhampton 3, Liverpool 2.

Blackpool 1, Preston North End 2.
Bradford 4, Oldham Athletic 2.

Bury 4, Swansea Town 1.
Fulham 3, Port Vale 0.

Grimsby Town 1, Burnley 0.
Hull City 0, Notts County 1.

Lincoln City 0, Millwall 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Brentford 1.

Plymouth Argyle 4, Manchester United 0.
Southampton 4, Bradford City 1.

West Ham United 4, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Third Division, Southern Section
Bristol City 0, Bristol Rovers 3.
Charlton Athletic 4, Bournemouth 5.

Coventry 7, Gillingham 19.
Newport City 1, Swindon Town 2.

Norwich City 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Brighton and Hove 0.

Reading 3, Exeter City 1.
Southend United 0, Crystal Palace 4.

Torquay United 0, Aldershot 0.
Watford 1, Cardiff City 2.

Third Division, Northern Section
Barnsley 3, Wrexham 0.
Barrow 0, Crewe Alexandra 3.

Carlisle United 1, Halifax Town 0.
Chester 5, Rotherham United 1.

Doncaster 1, New Brighton 0.
Mansfield Town 1, Hartlepool United 1.

Stockport City 3, Accrington Stanley 0.
Rovers 5, Southport 0.

York City 2, Walsall 2.
Rochdale 1, Warrington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 3, Partick Thistle 0.

Clyde 5, Ayr United 2.
Falkirk 2, Dundee 1.

Hamilton Academicals-Hibernians, played yesterday.
Hearts 5, Third Lanark 1.

Kilmarnock 4, Celtic 3.
Queen's Park 2, Airdrieonians 1.

Queen of the South 0, Motherwell 5.
Rangers 3, Cowdenbeath 1.

St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren 1.
Second Division
Albion Rovers 3, East Stirling 1.

Arbroath 4, Dumbarton 1.
Brechin City 0, Morton 1.

Dundee United 0, Forfar Athletic 3.
Dunfermline 4, East Fife 0.

Edinburgh City 1, Alloa 2.
King's Park 5, Stenhousemuir 1.

Leith Athletic 4, St. Bernard's 1.
Raith Rovers 5, Montrose 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Scores in the Irish Soccer League today were as follows:
Coleraine 4, Cliftonville 2.

Distillery 0, Portadown 1.
Linfield 3, Ballymena 0.

Larne 0, Derry 0.
Newry 0, Bangor 3.

Glenavon 3, Celtic 2.
Ards 0, Glentoran 2.

RUGBY RESULTS
The Australian Rugby football team opened its English tour, today, with a 16-to-9 victory over St. Helen's Recreation. Results of the opening fixtures in the Northern League were as follows:
Bathley 35, Hull Kingston Rovers 12.

Bradford 9, Dewsbury 12.

**Annual Tourney
To Be Held at
Qualicum Beach**

THE annual Labor Day golf tournament will take place at the Qualicum Beach links over a four-day stretch. The meet will open next Friday and continue until September 4. Open only to guests of the Qualicum Beach Hotel, this year's tourney is expected to attract a large number of local and outside competitors. Several fine prizes are at stake.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

At the Pacific Northwest
Outboard Championship Races
held last week-end at Harrison
Lake, boats using---



gained --

4 FIRSTS... 5 SECONDS

out of seven races Again proving
Home Gas to be---

The Outstanding Gasoline in British Columbia!

Manufactured at the Refinery, North Vancouver, by

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

The Only 100% B.C. Company Manufacturing and Marketing Petroleum Products in B.C.

PIANOS

At Lowest Prices in Years

Mason & Risch \$79.00
Stanley \$129.00
Leyland \$129.00
Martin-Orme \$139.00
Doherty \$139.00
Heintzman \$149.00

\$7 Cash - \$7.50 Monthly

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

CAPTAIN TAPLEY WINNER OF SHOOT

Leading his closest rival, Mrs. H. Raymont, of the Canadian Scottish, by the meagre margin of one point, Capt. W. E. Tapley, of the same team, marked up a score of 96 at yesterday's weekly shoot, at Heals Range, over the 200, 500 and 800-yard ranges. Favorable shooting conditions prevailed throughout the day.

Scores follow:
Canadian Scottish— 200 500 800 T
Capt. W. E. Tapley 32 32 31-85
Mrs. H. Raymont 32 32 31-85
Set. A. E. Ashby 28 28 25-84
Bosman F. Drysdale 32 32 31-82
Set. J. H. Rees 27 27 25-81
Pte. A. W. Evans 28 28 25-80
C. M. B. C. Coutt 28 28 25-80
L. Cpl. McCandless 28 28 25-80
Bosman C. Robins 28 28 25-80
Set. C. Coult 28 28 25-80
Bris-Glen J. S. Dunbar 28 28 25-80
4th Regiment 28 28 25-80
Capt. H. J. Oatfield 31 32 30-83
Set. O. S. Carr 32 32 32-82
R. Rees 30 32 32-80

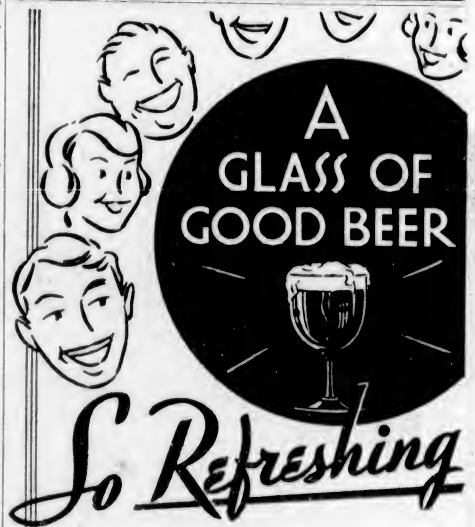
Amateur Fighter Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP).—A fractured skull and a broken neck suffered, police said, by Ralph (Angie) Sanchez, seventeen, Los Angeles amateur boxer, in a preliminary bout last Thursday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Arena, proved fatal to the seventeen-year-old youth, today.

Officers said Sanchez was injured in the second round of a contest with Joe de la Vara, also of Los Angeles.

Bowling ARCADE ALLEYS

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY
September 1



IN warm weather serve a glass of cold beer with the noon day repast . . . there's nothing so refreshing. At home or in Summer camp be sure that you have an adequate supply so that when friends drop in you can serve them this healthful, refreshing beverage.

PHONE EMPIRE 0032 FOR CITY DELIVERY

PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER

SILVER SPRING LAGER

BOHEMIAN BEER

ENGLISH BITTER BEER

Price now \$1.75
per doz. pints,
less 25c per doz.
for undamaged
empties. Making
the price
\$1.50
Net.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WIFE FOR SALE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXVI

For a long minute they stood looking at one another. Eve and Keith and their mother were merely wide-eyed, speechless; but Norah had turned very white, and David's face was red with a resentful flush.

"Barry!" Norah stammered finally. She went toward him, took his hand, turned toward the others. "He's back," she said. "I'm—I'm so glad you're back! We thought—"

"You thought I was dead!" Barry supplied, as she hesitated. "I nearly was. Norah, you didn't think you'd see me again, did you? You felt badly, I know."

Norah spoke steadily, with simple dignity. "I was afraid you had suffered horribly—been in the water for days, or were hungry," she said.

The expression on Barry's face changed, sobered. He spoke in a low tone, his keen eyes fixed on Norah.

"I did suffer horribly, as you say. Let's—shall we?—sit down."

But first he went to take Mrs. Oliver's frail hand.

"You've had a dreadful experience, I'm afraid, Mr. Dunsun. Norah's mother said, almost timidly. For there was a dark look on his thin, keen face.

"I'll tell you about it some day," Barry said, sitting down near her chair. He looked about appreciatively.

"How lovely the old place is!" he said slowly, under his breath. He glanced about the circle that was smiling to silence, and smiled his odd smile. "I've seen this often enough, in the past year!" he added.

"Every leaf of it, every shingle," Norah found her voice. "Where do you come from, now? Are you hungry? Would you let me—"

"I had a breakfast of ham and eggs and grapefruit and waffles in the Pullman train three hours ago!" Barry interrupted.

"You don't know how strange this is!" she said. "The papers—do they know you're back?"

"No, Norah. No," he added, in a bitter undertone, as if he were speaking to himself. "The papers don't know it. What is there for them to know? I don't amount to anything—and Sassoon's dead!"

"You've survived some experiences," Keith observed respectfully, and Norah saw Barry's keen, quick, appreciative glance move to her brother.

"Some experiences you don't want to survive!" he said briefly. Immediately he looked at Norah. "Well, you look blooming, you're as brown as an Indian!" he observed.

Her color came up as she laughed defensively. Oh, I'm a—I'm a country woman, now!"

"Like the place, eh?" he asked shrewdly.

"Love it," Norah answered bravely. "We—you must excuse our not in the least—expecting you, Mr. Dunsun. Mrs. Oliver faltered. "We only know—the family only knew of your—your marriage to our Norah, here, a few weeks ago. Just this morning Judge Bailey was here reading your—this sounds so dreadful!" Norah's mother interrupted herself to stammer apologetically. "Your will—that is, at the ocean—of the more than a year ago, and your cousin, Miss Dunsun, was terribly upset to find out that you had been married."

Barry, his color better, and his laugh almost as in the old days, put in briskly. "No! Not this morning! Hazel and Judy and I? Why didn't I get here an hour earlier! And they read the will, did they, Norah? And you found out that I'd left you everything, eh?"

For some reason, as he smiled triumphantly at her, Norah found her eyes full of tears. She looked away into space.

"It's all been—so surprising," Mrs. Oliver explained again hesitatingly, her own eyes watering in sympathy with Norah's emotion. "She felt so badly about leaving the farm—and then David—David."

Norah's mother, who was incapable of deception or even of diplomacy of the mildest sort, proceeded candidly. "I had never even heard of Norah's marriage! And he expected—they were going to tell his family—"

"Mother!" Norah interpolated, laughing, her cheeks aflame, and her eyes suddenly drier. "It is a little late for that!"

Mrs. Oliver, appearing to realize suddenly that the relationship in which Norah stood to Barry, caught her breath, exclaiming. "Oh, my gracious!" and was silent.

"You see," Norah said to Barry simply, "we thought, of course, when Doctor Sassoon was found, and when months and months went by—"

"Why shouldn't you?" Barry asked sensibly, as she hesitated. "But here I am, alive. And we have to go on from here. Don't we, Norah? Where do we start?"

"I thought we ought to start with food," Norah answered, with a smile. "Somewhere, with Antarctic explorers, food seems to be the great thing!"

"You're quite right," he said approvingly. "When you've gone back over your own trail, Mrs. Oliver, to find the place where dogs were killed, and dug up their old blood, from the snow—"

"Oh, don't!" Mrs. Oliver said faintly, closing her eyes. Then it takes you months—years—to catch up on your food," Barry

said. "You'll have a hard time keeping me fed, Norah."

She met the teasing challenge bravely. "We'll do it."

"But—I was going to ask you something," Keith began, and Norah said, with surprise and a confused sense of something like pride, that her brother was immensely impressed with the older man. "I was going to ask you something," Keith repeated. "But, perhaps, you don't want to talk about it, yet."

"Why shouldn't I?" Barry asked. Pouncing again, even now, Norah thought. "What were you going to ask?"

"Why, where you've been all this time, what you've been doing," Keith recommenced.

"It was all simple enough," Barry answered, the shadow Norah had seen lighten darkening again on his sensitive, thin face. "On the fourth night of the storm our ship went down—we struggled a while in the Puffins, and after three days of it the Ladysmith went dead—no more life in her. The pumps were filled with oil and lint, and we had to draw the fire, because she'd shipped so much water in the engine-room. The chief—"

His voice changed when he said the word, and he looked away for a second, losing the thread of his talk. "The chief was somewhere," he presently went on, as if half to himself. "He made us some coffee on a primus, when the decks listed so that you had to hook your arm through the deck-rail to hang on at all. We lost two of our boats; he filled the others himself, stood there shouting at the men, name after name—he knew 'em all! Then we cut the dogs loose—I saw Kane's dog jump into one of the boats—the seas were running like mountains. Then he and I took the raft—we had to tie ourselves on. Afterward—the next day, I guess—when things were quieter, we picked up four men on the old painting planks. And a while later we dragged the raft onto a berg; she was moving northeast, against the big barrier, but she wouldn't touch. We had—there were six of us and two dogs—we had the boat raft, and her equipment, and guns. We were thirty-three days on the ice—we got one seal, and we ate the dogs—"

"Oh, no!" Norah gasped, her eyes fixed upon him, her lips parted.

"Oh, yes, Norah! We kept trying to get across the ice-foot to the mainland—we couldn't. One night the chief said we must get the raft down, there was a lead there. The wind came up—it was black dark, and the ice was clattering under us; killers were sailing up and down. I was kneeling on the raft, trying to tie some ropes, everything rocking and roaring, when the edge of the berg went down; she was split in the middle, and I on the raft, and the others on the other side. The waters went over me; I hung onto a rope, and she righted herself, and went on in the pack. A boat would have been kindling wood in five minutes; the raft was rubber and barrels, roped, and she got through."

"This went on for nights—days. After a while the moon came out, and I was out of the pack, drifting on a blue ocean—no signs of the others anywhere. I must have gone to sleep. After a while I waked up on a little whaler; hardly more than a big rowboat she was. Three Danes were on board—brothers; they thought I was lost from an exploring party of Englishmen that went in there a year ago; I didn't enlighten them."

"We were a couple of months at their base, and then they moved up to South Georgia," he finished, "and after a while a whaler brought me home."

"The newspapers never got it—you didn't want them to?" Keith

asked. Barry did not answer. He seemed not to have heard Keith.

"And Doctor Sassoon was lost," Norah said in a low, troubled voice. Her eyes and Barry's met; seemed to hang together, and she saw again his gentler expression.

"He made a magnificent fight for it," Barry said.

There was a slight pause, which Eve broke.

"But I can't believe it, your coming back!"

"All I wanted was to get here," Barry observed after a while. He looked up at the house. "It's a lovely old place. Foxaway, isn't it?" he said to Norah. But his tone was dull, lifeless.

(To be continued.)

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Rubber Suit Popular With Swimmer



By MME. LISBETH

The all-rubber bathing ensemble has made its very low bow to Queen Fashion, and taken its place beside the gingham, jersey, silk, etc., other popular favorites.

Mary Carlisle smiles her approval of her suit, which is all in green and white, with slippers and cap to match. The suit is a bib-top style in white rubber edged and strapped in green. The green skirt is pleated.

"Oh, no!" Norah gasped, her eyes fixed upon him, her lips parted.

"Oh, yes, Norah! We kept trying to get across the ice-foot to the mainland—we couldn't. One night the chief said we must get the raft down, there was a lead there. The wind came up—it was black dark, and the ice was clattering under us; killers were sailing up and down. I was kneeling on the raft, trying to tie some ropes, everything rocking and roaring, when the edge of the berg went down; she was split in the middle, and I on the raft, and the others on the other side. The waters went over me; I hung onto a rope, and she righted herself, and went on in the pack. A boat would have been kindling wood in five minutes; the raft was rubber and barrels, roped, and she got through."

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COLBERT PLAYS IN 'CLEOPATRA'

Star of "Sign of the Cross" Returns in New Production

Claudette Colbert, who received a "new deal" in pictures when she became the heartless temptress Poppaea, in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," has been selected for the title role in another De Mille production, "Cleopatra."

Announcement of plans for the making of this picture were made today by Emanuel Cohen, vice-president in charge of production at Paramount.

Jeanie MacPherson and Bartlett Cormack have started the preparation of the script depicting the life of the charmer of the Nile, and it will go into production following the completion of "Four Frightened People," which De Mille starts early next month.

Claudette Colbert also has the top feminine spot in the latter film. When Miss Colbert was chosen from the lovely heroines of Hollywood to "go bad" in "The Sign of the Cross," it marked a sudden

rise in her popularity and a new lease on screen life for the actress, as it took her from the saccharine roles she had been playing. "Cleopatra" is the third choice De Mille role she has drawn.

LOCAL COMPANY NOW OFFERS SERVICE FOR OIL FURNACE USERS

A new service is offered to owners and users of oil-burning furnaces in Victoria and district. Water Walker & Sons, Ltd., old-established wood and coal dealers of 1423 Douglas Street, have secured

the exclusive distribution in this territory of Home Furnace Oil, for which they offer prompt delivery and efficient servicing to all who need a high quality furnace fuel.

Home Furnace Oil is a product of Home Oil Distributors, Limited, makers of Home Gas, and a 100 per cent B.C. company manufacturing and marketing petroleum products in British Columbia.

Mrs. Smith—"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as nicely as before we were married; in fact, you are even more careful."

Mr. Smith—"Yes, I have to pay for your dresses now."

REV. J. E. HARRIS TO PREACH HERE TONIGHT

Rev. J. E. Harris, B.A., of Vancouver, will conduct the evening services, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at the Free Church of England, Humboldt Street. The pastor, Rev. A. de B. Owen, will preach at the morning worship service, commencing at 11 o'clock.

"Thank heaven, the golfing season is on and I can have a change."

"A change?"

"Yes. Been trying to keep out of a hole all winter and now I'll be trying to get into one."

To Every Advertiser in Canada

The Most Responsive and richly concentrated markets of Canada are the cities where DAILY NEWSPAPERS are published

They contain 35.25 per cent. of the customers and do 65.57 per cent. of the retail trade of the whole Dominion. The new census figures reveal that 53.71 per cent. of Canada's population is urban.

These cities where daily newspapers are published are surrounded by supplementary—and just as desirable—markets, namely, suburban towns and country.

The Daily Newspapers have always given the advertiser a wonderful contact with the Canadian market from coast to coast. During this autumn and winter, when the business tide will be slowly and steadily rising, the newspapers will stand out pre-eminently from all other advertising media.

Where daily newspapers are published there is a yearly per capita buying power of \$503—almost double the national average, which is \$274.

The census shows that sales, as made in daily newspaper cities, are as follow:—

- 76.71 per cent. of clothing and apparel.
- 67.30 per cent. of drugs and toiletries.
- 64.35 per cent. of food.
- 60.84 per cent. of automotive sales.
- 58.50 per cent. of general merchandise.

These daily newspaper markets are outstanding, and the roads to them are clearly marked. The local newspapers, metropolitan or provincial, give daily and intimate access to the homes where this buying power is massed.

Does your selling plan need the concentration of special sales effort on specially desirable territories?

Are you trying to acquire the widespread support of dealer and consumer goodwill?

Do you need speed, coverage and control with economy of expenditure?

The Daily Newspapers in Canada help you as no other medium can

This advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM! . . . hundreds are looking for accommodation.

A Colonist Want Ad will reach the person you are looking for. Classified Section 47 is eagerly read by those in search of room and board.

Phone E 4114 E 4115

THE Daily Colonist

Classified Ad Department

Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

1. Stops.
2. Braid.
3. Conference.
4. Was noisily wordy.
5. Lamb's pen name.
6. Soft lilac.
7. Title (abbr.).
8. Excavated.
9. To dwell.
10. Simian.
11. Near-by.
12. To breathe loudly asleep.
13. Wiles.
14. Leguminous plants.
15. Irritable.
16. Lubricants.
17. Totals.
18. Task.
19. Thoroughfares.
20. Defect.
21. Denied.
22. Exclamation.
23. Metal-bearing rock.
24. Despoiled.
25. To embrace.
26. Chaldean city.
27. Heavenly body.
28. Globular roof.
29. Swelling in knobs.
30. Faatena.
31. Scolds.
32. Undersworld.
33. To greet.
34. Neat.
35. Old high note.
36. Pronoun.
37. Emblems.
38. One very coy.
39. To wash.
40. Scotch for one.
41. Pronoun.
42. Egyptian god.
43. Note of scale.
44. Egyptian god.
45. Note of scale.
46. Egyptian god.
47. Note of scale.
48. Egyptian god.
49. Note of scale.
50. Egyptian god.
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75. Note of scale.
76. Egyptian god.
77. Note of scale.</

Capitol and Dominion Movie Contest

KNOW THE VOICE OF YOUR SCREEN STAR IN CONTEST

PARAMOUNT'S "Know Your Star's Voice Contest" which is rousing such widespread interest throughout the country will be opened tomorrow at the Capitol and Dominion Theatres. Sponsored in Victoria by these two houses, the contest has been arranged by the Paramount Hollywood studios and will continue daily for the next four weeks.

Paramount stars are a familiar many people can recognize them by household word among Victoria theatregoers. They are seen, criticized and loved year after year. Their screen personalities are discussed, intimate details of their private lives are featured in the newspapers. Now it will be proved how the contest will be conducted.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

"Know Your Star's Voice Contest"

At the Dominion and Capitol Theatres
Starting Monday

Win a Pair of Genuine Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

Famed for Generations the World Over

The Trend Is to "The Bay"

ESTABLISHED 1885

WIN

A Pair of New FALL SHOES

Supplied by Victoria's Oldest Shoe Store

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St.

Phone G 6514

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE DEAL"

STARTING TOMORROW FOR THREE DAYS

The Great Screen Idol in a New Musical Smash Hit

Jack HULBERT

in "LOVE ON WHEELS"

LEONORA CORBETT with GORDON HARKER

NEW PRICES

1st 7 P.M. 20c

2nd 7 P.M. 25c

Loose, 35c

Evening 40c

Loose, 50c

Children (any time), 10c

Added

Edna May Oliver in "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"

GET IN ON THE "KNOW YOUR STAR'S VOICE CONTEST"

For three weeks in succession 18 stars will sing and speak on the screen, with their backs toward you.

HANDSOME PRIZES

Guess who they are, write a short description of them and win one of the many prizes offered.

Eighteen of the favorite Paramount stars have been selected and they will appear with their backs to the camera, singing and talking in their usual manner. Commencing a week later, Monday, September 4, they will be shown at the rate of six every week, the first group appearing every performance for six days, the second commencing on Monday, September 11, and the third on Monday, September 18. The object is for the public to fill in the entry forms which will be distributed, giving the names of the stars shown, opposite their respective numbers. Points will also be given on a short description of each star, not exceeding twenty-five words.

HANDSOME PRIZES

In order to make the contest even more exciting, merchants of Victoria are co-operating with the two theatres by offering a big list of handsome prizes to go to the winners. These will be displayed in the lobbies of the theatres and include items that are of real value and utility. Everyone is given an opportunity of carrying off one of these fine awards, and the generous manner in which the different merchants have come forward proves the keen interest taken in a contest unlike any that Victoria has ever seen.

The reels containing the eighteen "Mystery Stars" were taken specially with this contest in mind by the Paramount Hollywood studios and in every case their backs or shoulders are towards the camera. It will be a test indeed for those who consider themselves real screen fans, for so many take the voice for granted, accepting it as part of the whole effect of the star's personality, but it is a different matter when it is presented as the sole means of identification. It is surprising how misleading, too, the appearance of an actor's back can appear. The winners of this "Know Your Star's Voice Contest" will have real cause to set themselves up as true fans of the silver screen.

Popular Comedian Is Known in City



CHARLES RUGGLES
The Man Who Has Won Fame as "The Reporter in the Motion Picture World, Yet Who Does Not Touch a Drop in Real Life."

CONTEST RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Laws Governing Competition Give Fair Play to All Entrants

The Paramount "Know Your Star's Voice Contest," the first showings of which will be given at the Capitol and Dominion Theatres here tomorrow, is strictly governed by rules that are designed to give all a fair opportunity to win one of the handsome prizes offered by the local merchants. The rules are as follows:

1. No employee or member of an employee's family of the Capitol or Dominion Theatre or Paramount Productions Incorporated may participate in the "Know Your Star's Voice Contest."

2. All entries will be passed on by a committee of judges appointed by the Capitol and the Dominion Theatres. Their decisions will be final.

3. Each contestant must submit

Appears in New Picture



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

who will have a leading role in "The Torch Singer," now under production. Miss Colbert is known to millions as one of the leading Paramount Players.

their lists of identified Paramount stars on official entry blanks to be secured from the Dominion or the Capitol Theatres.

4. It is understood that all identifications will be submitted at one time. In all, eighteen players are to be identified and a twenty-five word description of each player is to be submitted in each case. All final entries are to be mailed or brought to the Dominion or Capitol Theatre.

5. No person may submit more than one complete set of identifications.

MAE WEST SETS LATEST VOGUES

Sweeping Curves Made Popular by Popular Actress and Paramount Star

Mae West has revolutionized feminine fashions, according to word just received from Paris.

Winter styles, dispatches say, will emphasize a pronounced return to the curves and swerves of the haughty, naughty nineties.

This curvaceous silhouette was featured by Miss West in her picture "She Done Him Wrong," which is reported to have taken Paris by storm, and has caused the French to compare the star of "I'm No Angel" with Rajane and Lillian Russell.

CREATORS SEE FILM Jean Patou, Madame Schiaparelli, Mainbocher and all the other leading Parisian style creators have seen "She Done Him Wrong" from four to seven times, reports state.

The Mae West vogue was launched in Paris by Madame Trefuss, who gave a Mae West party in the Eiffel Tower. She and her other guests wore the gowns and dresses featured by Miss West in "She Done Him Wrong." They were so flatteringly feminine and lovely that the stylists took the hint.

VOGUE AUTHENTICATED Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and other American fashion magazines recently have reported the swing to what is known as "the Mae Westian vogue."

Long light skirts, trailing the ground, with trains; tight short-waisted jackets with puff sleeves; big hats, profusely trimmed with feathers, flowers or tulle; enormous bags, and diamond adornments for the shoes and other accessories are some of the new departures which may be anticipated this Winter.

MUSIC TAKEN FROM MODERN SELECTIONS

Marlene Dietrich's New Vehicle Noted for Melody and Brilliant Setting

Twelve of the world's most famous music composers are represented in the dramatic musical score of Marlene Dietrich's new Paramount picture "The Song of Songs." The music was arranged by the music department of the Paramount studio under the direction of Nathaniel Finston.

Wagner, Bach, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Händel, Schubert, Mozart, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Ivanicki are some whose works were chosen to accentuate the mood of the picture.

MODERN SONGS USED Of the modern composers, selections from Johann Strauss waltzes are outstanding. Another well-known modern song writer who contributed to the score is Friedrich Hollander, author of "Johnny," a number which Miss Dietrich sings in the film. Several years ago her recording of this song in German sold in the millions. Hollander also wrote the song "Falling in Love Again," which the star sang in "The Blue Angel."

In the days of silent pictures, Is Popular Favorite in Screenland



JOAN CAMERAMAN'S KIN
Joan Marsh, the feminine menace in Paramount's "Three-Cornered Moon," is the daughter of a Hollywood cameraman.

MARXES PLAY MUSIC The Four Marx Brothers, starring in Paramount's "Duck Soup," started their stage careers as a serious musical act.

A New Paramount Rising Star

film companies arranged elaborate musical scores for each picture, and the classics usually were represented in them.

THEME SONG Talking pictures brought to Hollywood many popular song writers. In the first days of the audible pictures, the theme song was found in most films. Recently the only music heard on the screen has been the popular song, or selections of contemporary music chosen to illustrate a mood.

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN, director of the film, believed that "The Song of Songs" presented such an artistic theme that any other score than a classical one would be out of place. One of this innovation in the picture, one of the most important to come from Hollywood this year, will be followed eagerly, and the great classics of music once again may be heard in movie theatres.

NEW STORY FILMED

As one of its more important story buys completed during the past week, Paramount announces the purchase of "If a Man Bites a Dog," written by Tiffany Thayer, author of "Thirteen Women." Arrangements for "The Pioneer Woman," an unpublished original by Stan Dagmar, and "The Whipping," by Eulalie Spence, were also closed. The latter is being adapted to the screen by Lenore Coffee as "Ladder of Men."

DIRECTOR EX-SOLDIER

Wesley Ruggles, director of Mae West's new Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel," was a lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the American army in France during the World War.

Here Is Facsimile of Contest Entry Blank

Facsimile of entry form issued to every contestant in the Paramount "Know Your Star's Voice Contest."

CAPITOL THEATRE—DOMINION THEATRE

"Know Your Star's Voice Contest"

The six players appearing on the screen of these theatres this week are:

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6

I am not an employee, or member of an employee's family, of the Capitol or Dominion Theatre or of Paramount Productions, Inc. I understand that all final decisions and prize awards will be made by a committee of judges and I agree to abide by their decision in every respect. I am attaching herewith a description of each player who I believe appeared in this week's group to be identified. I understand that each description must not exceed twenty-five words.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

The B.C. Electric Stores

Are the Logical Places to Buy Modern Electrical Labor-Saving Appliances

Toasters

Percolators

Clocks

Waffle Irons

Cleaners

Washers

Ironers

Ranges

General Electric and

Westinghouse

Refrigerators

B.C. ELECTRIC

1501 Douglas St.

1016 Langley St.

Recognize the Movie Stars And Win Our Prize

Donated for This Event at the CAPITOL AND DOMINION THEATRES

Watch the Display Windows of Our Store and Our Newspaper Advertising for Earliest Presentation of New Fall Styles

In Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery Shoes, Etc.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Happy Eyes

Are Eyes Free From the Strain of Astigmatism, Near or Far-Sight

Have You Had Your Eyes Examined Recently?

We Offer Lowest Prices Consistent With Good Work

GORDON SHAW, Opt. D.

OPTOMETRIST
105 Woolworth Bldg.

WIN A Pair of Sport or Opera Glasses. On Display at Capitol and Dominion Theatres.

WIN

Our Beautiful Chesterfield Lamp

Supplied By

The Beatty Washer Store

Victoria's Depot for Electric Washers and Ironers

100% CANADIAN MADE

Special Attraction Is the

New Beatty Ironer

It irons everything and will press pleated skirts and your husband's trousers.

Demonstrations Daily, 10 A.M. Till 4 P.M.

1609 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 7511



George Arliss

Soars Again to the Dramatic Heights of "Disraeli" and "The Man Who Played God" . . .

"Know Your Star's Voice Contest"

Grand Award Prizes for those who can identify the 18 Mystery Screen Stars!

Watch the DOMINION Screen this week for preliminary announcements of this great contest!

• DOMINION COMEDY • MUSICAL NOVELTY • PARAMOUNT NEWS

NOW SHOWING

DOMINION

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Financial Markets Of New York Show Signs of Advancing

United States Federal Reserve System Takes Steps to Pump Credit Into Industry—"Restricted Inflation" Is Believed to Be Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—Financial markets, drowsily uncertain for some time past, were aroused to action as their business week closed by a combination of factors that, to the trading fraternity, spelled "good news."

Under the spur of reawakened hope, stocks and commodities moved up with a show of enthusiasm that recalled the gale days of June and July and public participation, dormant in recent sessions, was again evident in leading brokerage houses.

The primary factor in the week-end rejuvenation apparently was "mental inflation." Announcement that the Federal Reserve system, in order to pump credit into industry, had stepped up its weekly purchases of Government securities in the open market from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000 was immediately interpreted in speculative circles as the beginning of "restricted inflation."

In addition to the inflationary influence and the falling dollar, markets were also cheered by the international wheat agreement reached at London, which, in the opinion of some observers, will ultimately solve the world's surplus grain situation and restore the purchasing power of farmers in the great agricultural countries.

SALES VOLUME HIGHER

Total sales on the stock exchange reached 11,164,784 against 8,494,650 in the previous week. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics advised.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Europe seemingly felt the same way about it, because the dollar slumped sharply in foreign exchange dealings and leading conti-

7½ and 8% MORTGAGES

Now that bank interest is reduced and every possibility of interest on bonds being reduced, would it not be advisable to those wishing to receive a higher yield of interest on their savings to CONSIDER THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT?

During our many years of experience in mortgage investments, we realize, as we feel many other investors do, that the first mortgage investment has stood the test during these very difficult and trying times as few other investments have done, and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to lay before the investment public THE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT.

To those who are desirous of obtaining a higher yield on their savings, consistent with safety, we recommend this investment.

We have very attractive mortgages on hand, and our Mortgage Department is always at your service.

PEMBERTON & SON

Investment Brokers
Established 1887
625 Fort Street
Phone G 818-8129

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1871.)
With which are associated the Western Australia Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.
Paid-up Capital: £2,750,000
Reserve Fund: £1,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors: £8,750,000
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept. 1932: £107,528,115
A. G. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

THE BRANCHES AND AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits Arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.
25, THAMESGATE STREET, S.G. 1.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.



Your
Morning Paper
... Bright and Early

The Daily Colonist

Is Delivered to Practically Every Vacation Point
South of Nanaimo Before Breakfast.
Keep Abreast With the News
While on Your Holiday

PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE AND
START DELIVERY TOMORROW

Colonist Circulation Dept. Phone G 1812

WHEAT FUTURES GAIN ONE CENT

Signing of International Accord Imparts Strength to Winnipeg Market

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26 (CP).—Wheat futures gained one cent today on the signing of an international agreement at London, which closed the wheat futures market at a level 3-4 to 10 above the previous finish.

Signing of the international wheat accord at London engendered the firmness at Liverpool, which closed 2d higher and subsequently sent Winnipeg futures upward at the opening. Export purchases, conservatively estimated at 500,000 bushels added to initial gains and though values reacted from the high point, the market closed with a firm tone.

October finished the week at 71-1-4c. December at 74-1-8c and May at 79-1-4c. Advances of 2c were registered at top levels but, values slipped off after export requirements had been met and traded about in advance for most of the day.

Volume of trade was quite appreciable and the opening and closing minutes were markedly active. Continued dry weather in the Argentine was a contributing factor to the firmness and hedging sales were light due to a falling off in farmers' deliveries as result of rain in Western Canadian wheat areas.

GRAIN MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26 (CP).—During the fortnight the market has operated under minimum price regulations not a day has passed when some wheat was not sold to foreign buyers, and with grain trading quite freely, export business in the aggregate has been appreciable over the period.

Sales of Canadian wheat abroad were unaffected by developments at the London Wheat Conference. Even yesterday, when a measure of agreement was reached before the market closed, traders were hesitant to act on advances in the absence of any full account of the agreement's provisions.

Coarse grain prices, too, showed moderate strength in the past week, leading with an advance of more than 7c, largely the result of export sales to the United States and the limited supplies available in the Canadian market.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)			
Australia 5%, 1937	100.00	New York	100.00
Austria 5%, 1935	100.00	Canada 5%, 1941	100.00
Belgium 5%, 1935	100.00	Denmark 5%, 1935	100.00
Canada 5%, 1941	100.00	France 5%, 1935	100.00
China 5%, 1935	100.00	Germany 5%, 1935	100.00
Denmark 5%, 1935	100.00	Japan 5%, 1935	100.00
France 5%, 1935	100.00	Minas Gerais 5%, 1935	100.00
Germany 5%, 1935	100.00	Norway 5%, 1935	100.00
Japan 5%, 1935	100.00	Queensland 5%, 1935	100.00
Minas Gerais 5%, 1935	100.00	Sweden 5%, 1935	100.00
Norway 5%, 1935	100.00		
Queensland 5%, 1935	100.00		
Sweden 5%, 1935	100.00		

Canadian Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)			
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1935	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00
Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00	Dom. Gov. 5%, 1941	100.00

Liverpool Wheat

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)			
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00
Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00	Liverpool 5%, 1935	100.00

Retail Market

Vegetables—Greens			
Asparagus, each	15	Asparagus, each	15
Broccoli, each	15	Broccoli, each	15
Cauliflower, each	15	Cauliflower, each	15
Lettuces, each	15	Lettuces, each	15
Spinach, each	15	Spinach, each	15
Leeks, 3 bunches for	15	Leeks, 3 bunches for	15
Green Peas, 1 lb.	15	Green Peas, 1 lb.	15
Beans, per lb.	15	Beans, per lb.	15
Tomatoes, per lb.	15	Tomatoes, per lb.	15
Onions, per lb.	15	Onions, per lb.	15
Carrots, per lb.	15	Carrots, per lb.	15
Root Vegetables		Root Vegetables	
New Potatoes, 1 lb. for 20 and 25	15	New Potatoes, 1 lb. for 20 and 25	15
Turnips, per lb.	15	Turnips, per lb.	15
Beets, per lb.	15	Beets, per lb.	15
Onions, per lb.	15	Onions, per lb.	15
Celery, bunch	15	Celery, bunch	15
Blackberries, 2 lbs.	15	Blackberries, 2 lbs.	15
Oranges, California	15	Oranges, California	15
Medusa Grapes, 2 lbs. for	15	Medusa Grapes, 2 lbs. for	15
Red Malaga Grapes	15	Red Malaga Grapes	15
Apples, new, 1 lb.	15	Apples, new, 1 lb.	15
California Grapes, 2 lbs. for	15	California Grapes, 2 lbs. for	15
Bananas, per doz.	15	Bananas, per doz.	15
Lemons, per doz.	15	Lemons, per doz.	15
Guavas, 2 lbs.	15	Guavas, 2 lbs.	15
Raspberries	15	Raspberries	15
Blackberries, 2 lbs.	15	Blackberries, 2 lbs.	15
Smoked Red Salmon, lb.	15	Smoked Red Salmon, lb.	15
Smoked White Salmon, lb.	15	Smoked White Salmon, lb.	15
Blueback Salmon, 2 lbs.	15	Blueback Salmon, 2 lbs.	15
Salmon, 2 lbs.	15	Salmon, 2 lbs.	15
Local Cured Black Cod	15	Local Cured Black Cod	15
Large Eastern Kippers	15	Large Eastern Kippers	15
Smoked Red Salmon, lb.	15	Smoked Red Salmon, lb.	15
Local Clupea, 2 lbs.	15	Local Clupea, 2 lbs.	15
Fresh Cod	15	Fresh Cod	15
Salt Cod	15	Salt Cod	15
Local Clupea, 2 lbs.	15	Local Clupea, 2 lbs.	15
Oliver Chick, box	15	Oliver Chick, box	15
Rabbit, per lb.	15	Rabbit, per lb.	15
Bonnie's Herring	15	Bonnie's Herring	15
Smoked Cod	15	Smoked Cod	15
Rabbit, 1 lb.	15	Rabbit, 1 lb.	15
Rabbit, 1 lb.	15	Rabbit, 1 lb.	15
Spring Chicken	15	Spring Chicken	15
Powell	15	Powell	15
Turkey	15	Turkey	15
Eggs—		Eggs—	
Fresh Extras, doz.	15	Fresh Extras, doz.	15
Fresh, doz.	15	Fresh, doz.	15
Puller, doz.	15	Puller, doz.	15
Brookfield, lb.	15	Brookfield, lb.	15
Shamrock, lb.	15	Shamrock, lb.	15
Swiss Cheddar, lb.	15	Swiss Cheddar, lb.	15
Handwritten, lb.	15	Handwritten, lb.	15
Our Own Brand, lb.	15	Our Own Brand, lb.	15
Comes, lb.	15	Comes, lb.	15
Pot Roast	15	Pot Roast	15
Prime Rib Roast	15	Prime Rib Roast	15
Lean Roast	15	Lean Roast	15
T-Bone Roast	15	T-Bone Roast	15
Round Roast	15	Round Roast	15
Rump Roast	15	Rump Roast	15
Smoked Beef	15	Smoked Beef	15
Hamburger Steak	15	Hamburger Steak	15
Steak (Bonnie's)	15	Steak (Bonnie's)	15
Shoulder	15	Shoulder	15
Leg	15	Leg	15
Stewing, 3 lbs.	15	Stewing, 3 lbs.	15
Lee	15	Lee	15
Side Pork	15	Side Pork	15

Buying in Leading Gold Stocks Renewed At Eastern Markets

Belief Prevails United States Will Inflation Currency Through Silver—High Price of Yellow Metal Expected to Continue

TORONTO, Aug. 26 (CP).—Bell-wethers of the Canadian mining shares—the big gold producers—gave the signal this week for continuance of the advance interrupted by the break of July 19, 20 and 21. Stimulus for renewal of the rise came chiefly from New York and London, the United States metropolis supplying more than the usual quantity of inflation fuel to drive the dollar down and sterling up, and London bidding up the price of gold.

Accumulation of the high-priced gold shares here was duplicated on the New York boards where Dome, McIntyre and Wright-Hargreaves were turned over heavily, along with such gold listings as Alaska, Bunker and Homestake. Revival of the report that a free gold market would be an early reality in the United States gave the market support.

EXPECTED TO HOLD

Bar gold sold in London yesterday at 126 shillings two pence, the highest price paid in many months. The impression among investors in all important markets seems to be growing that the new high prices for gold will likely hold for many months.

During the week Dome advanced \$2.05, Lakeshore \$1.70, McIntyre \$3.15, and Teck-Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves 45 cents each. The International Nickel closed at 21.90, up about \$1 for the week. Interest was shown here this week in the visit of an American claimant to the Victoria gold fields, and members of Congress who imparted

the information inflation would come by way of the silver route not later than October. He was said to have purchased 25,000 shares of a popular silver stock while here.

DISTILLERIES IN DEMAND

On Toronto and Montreal industrial stock boards, distillery shares continue to hold the spotlight. Traders common is back to 50 compared with its July 18 high of 66 and July 22 low of 23, a recovery of 63 per cent.

Other leading industrials pursued a quiet upward trend. For the week Canadian Pacific gained 3-4, C.P.R. 1 point, Ford 2 points, Nickel 41.05, and Imperial lost 1-1-4.

New York market continues apparently largely under the direction of professionals with a certain amount of public buying for the long pull.

At the close, yesterday, the Standard statistical averages rested at 89.6, just 7.3 points below the July high. The outlook is for plenty of credit expansion in the next few weeks, but whether the market will rise to the former top on that fare is another matter.

PRODUCE MARKET

Following is the markets letter issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

AT VICTORIA

The wholesale fruit business has been fairly active during the week. A car from the Okanagan, containing pears, peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons, was unloaded here this morning. The peaches are offered at \$2.15 per box for No. 1 and \$2 for No. 2; pears \$2.25 per box; cantaloupes from \$2.25 to \$2.35 per crate, and watermelons at 5c per pound. Field tomatoes are in heavy supply and are quoted as low as 85c per crate. Local Golden plums are on sale at \$1.25 per crate. Corn is selling from 10c to 20c per dozen. Lettuce is quoted from 25c to 40c per crate. There is a slight shortage of potatoes, but prices are unchanged at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundredweight. All kinds of vegetables are in plentiful supply.

G. VALE WOMEN WILL BE BUSY

Draw Up Plans for Future Events and Competitions at Club Next Month

Women members of the Gorge, Vale Golf Club may look forward to a busy season of competitions, if plans made by the new committee at their meeting yesterday evening come to fruition. The meeting was held at the home of the new captain, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, others present including Miss Dorothy Chennels, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Allen, Miss E. V. Wiley and Miss Muriel Banfield of the match committee; Mrs. M. W. Oliver, convenor of the social committee, and Miss E. R. Walker, Mrs. A. T. Hunt and Miss P. Rippington, membership committee.

Arrangements were made for the annual Wilkerson Cup match of thirty-six holes medal play, eighteen of which will be played Saturday, September 9, and a prize on Saturday, September 16. A prize will be given for the best score on each of the two days, the cup to go to the lowest score for both days.

Tentative plans are also being made for a series of medal and par competitions, hidden hole, comb-stone, ladies' foursomes and knockout competitions, in which the new players will be encouraged to enter, as well as the more experienced players will be encouraged to enter.

To enable the women members to get together in a social way, a bridge party has been arranged at the clubhouse for Friday, September 8. The admission fee will take the form of a cup, saucer and spoon shower for the benefit of the club-house and, to judge by the keen interest already shown in the undertaking, a "full house" is expected.

All women members are invited to those intending to play are requested to communicate with Mrs. M. W. Oliver, E. 5775.

AT VANCOUVER

The produce market remains almost unchanged from last week. Okanagan cooking apples are selling at 75c to \$1 per box. A few boxes of Wealthy apples are arriving from Victoria and are offered at \$1.15 to \$1.25 per box. Apples are still in good demand, with the supply almost completely exhausted. There is a slight reduction in the price of Okanagan cantaloupes. These are now quoted at around \$2.25 to \$3.50 per crate. British Columbia Bartlett pears, C grade, are fetching \$2.25 per box. Pickling onions are coming in and selling at \$2.25 per twenty-five-pound box. Local cooking onions are offered at \$1.25 per 100-pound sack. There is no change in the egg market, though production is falling off. The demand for poultry shows a little improvement, with slightly better prices.

Importations of fruit into Vancouver during the week ending August 19, 1933: California—Pears, 675 boxes; plums, 860 boxes; peaches, 200 boxes; prunes, 100 cases; cantaloupes, 35 cases; Washington—Apples, 3,013 boxes; onions, 400 sacks.

AT CALGARY

The new jobbers' pool is still functioning and has steadied the market. There is a plentiful supply of all commodities being offered. Ever-bearing strawberries are arriving in heavier volume than previous years. Jobbers claim that receipts are too heavy to keep the market stabilized at \$2.50 per crate. Raspberry and loganberry receipts are falling off. The blackberry volume is light, but enough for the demand. Potato market firm. Weather cool and cloudy.

AT SEATTLE

California Elberta peaches are quoted at 90c to \$1 per crate. Hales, in lugs, at \$1.40 to \$1.50. Yakima peach crop is reported much smaller this year. An estimate of 250 cars will be shipped at against 798 cars last year. Bartlett pears, for cannery purposes, are being purchased in the Medford district at \$27 per ton. One company in that district, has advised growers to hold their fruit for \$30 per ton. Cantaloupe receipts are heavy, with sales around 60c to 75c per crate. Wapato tomatoes, in peach boxes, are quoted at 30c to 35c per box. Local stocks are selling at from 40c to 50c per lug.

ROUSTABOUT IN STAKE VICTORY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—An effort to crown a two-year-old champion failed again today, when C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, an 8 to 1 shot considered by many to be in "over his head," romped off with the thirty-first running of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and its purse of \$6,475.

The stake, decided over six furlongs of heavy going, resulted in a further monopoly for the famous Whitney family, for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenleaf Stable colts, Black Buddy and First Minister, finished second and third, respectively. Mrs. Whitney's entry was the 9 to 5 choice.

BONDS IN ODD AMOUNTS

\$5,000 Prov. of B.C.	5 1/2%	Feb. 1, 1943	96.50	Yield	5.50%
\$1,000 Prov. of B.C.	5 1/2%	Oct. 1, 1944	100.00		5.50%
\$1,000 P.C. City	5 1/2%	July 15, 1947	93.00		5.50%
\$1,000 City of Victoria	5 1/2%	July 15, 1947	93.00		5.50%
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For Those With Investment Funds on Hand We Recommend Consideration of the Above.

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\$7000 OAK BAY 6% BONDS, DUE 1943, YIELD 5 3/4%

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Established 1907
640 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Notice to the Public

COAST BREWERIES, LIMITED, wish to announce that they are not interested in any way in any brewery promotion stock that is being offered to the public. Vancouver, B.C., August 26th, 1933.

Vancouver Wheat

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

SHIP TRAVEL KEEPS GOOD

Santa Lucia to Sail South on Monday With All Accommodation Taken

Sailing for New York via California ports, Mexico, the Central America, Canal Zone, Colombia and Havana, the Grace Line S. S. Santa Lucia, Captain Walter R. Pregel, is due at Rithet Pier, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The liner will get away for San Francisco at 7 o'clock or thereabout after embarking a number of passengers and taking aboard valuable silk and silver cargo for East Coast delivery.

The Santa Lucia arrived here in-bound, shortly after 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded to Seattle at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The liner brought a big passenger list for Northwest ports, some ninety leaving the ship here. There were twenty-six motor cars landed and 200 tons of general cargo for Orient. Steamer passengers included sixteen Chinese from Havana, who boarded the S. S. Empress of Russia for Shanghai later in the day.

Captain Pregel, asked about the riots in Havana, stated that the

RUSSIA OUT FOR ORIENT

Canadian Pacific Liner Departed for Yokohama Early Last Evening

Outbound for the Philippine Islands via Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Russia (Capt. A. H. Hoken, R.N.R., commander), sailed from Vancouver at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The liner arrived from Vancouver at 4 o'clock and embarked a number of passengers from the United States, took on mail and several hundred tons of cargo, including a large shipment of roofing paper, going to Shanghai, shipped by the Sidney Roofing Company.

Passengers aboard the Russia included S. F. Mayers, chairman of the British & Chinese Corporation, of London and Hongkong, who, in addition to his high position in the business world, is known as a keen student of international affairs. He acted as Britain's representative at the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff, and was one of the notable group from the Mother Country which crossed the Atlantic to join in the deliberations of Pacific nations. He is proceeding home to London by way of Far Eastern countries, and is accompanied by two other members of the British delegation, A. Rose and A. H. S. Coombe-Tennant.

Among others aboard the liner were F. R. Guinness, of the well-known Dublin family; T. C. Aronstein, manager of the Royal Netherlands mail office, Batavia, and Boris Bryner, director of Bryner & Company, Canadian Pacific agents at Dalen. Also included were C. Wirtz, director of Akawa & Company, New York; Dr. Robert Stevens, London, Ont., United Church mission official; Lady Leismann, prominent in British society; and a Canadian Catholic mission party going to the Far East, consisting of Rev. Father F. X. Arnold, Eugene Audet, Edouard Laficelle, Albert L'Heureux, Armand Sanson, F. Maurice Belhumeur, U. Arcand and Gaston Constant.

Among the passengers arriving here on the Grace Line S. S. Santa Paula on Saturday, September 2, will be Kathleen Norris, well-known authoress; her husband, Charles G. Norris, also a prominent figure in the literary world; her son, and party of friends.

They will leave the Santa Paula here and embark aboard the S. S. Empress of Japan the same afternoon on a visit to countries of the Orient.

The boys were being examined on the subject of personal hygiene. A boy was asked: "What have you to do to keep your teeth sound and white?"

"Clean them," was the reply. "When ought you to clean them?" "Morning, noon and night."

"What are they to be cleaned with?" "A toothbrush."

"Very good. Have you a toothbrush?" "No, sir."

"Has your father a toothbrush?" "No, sir."

"Has your mother a toothbrush?" "No, sir."

"But how do you know about the use of toothbrushes?" "We sell them, sir."

According to a trainer, some racehorses are inclined to eat too fast. The ones we back never show any signs of bloating.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
This is to advise that the Mr. Pacific President has arrived on a train from Chicago, and is en route to Seattle. Passengers are advised to take delivery of goods from Rithet's Pier No. 1.

FURNISH (PACIFIC) LIMITED,
KING ROAD, Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1933.

DAILY AIR SERVICE TO VANCOUVER
(By Sikorsky Amphibian—45 min.)
Lv. Victoria — 4:45 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver — 9:30 a.m.
RETURN — \$10
SINGLE — \$7

From Air Harbour, foot of Pioneer St., Esquimalt.
For Reservations: C.A. 4151 and E. 8227
Office: Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS Ltd.
MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
FLY WITH HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

AN UNUSUAL SCENIC BARGAIN TRIP TO TACOMA TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

For the first time in many years, you are offered a one-day excursion to Tacoma—an opportunity to enjoy a train ride to the city and Chamber of Commerce are preparing to make the visit a memorable occasion. Right-Don't miss this away-from-the-ordinary cruise. Set your tickets early, as only a comfortable number will be accommodated.

SS. PRINCESS LOUISE
Lv. Victoria, 8:30 A.M.; Arrive Tacoma, 2:30 P.M.; Lv. Tacoma, 9:30 P.M.
Return Fare \$2.50 Children Half Fare

Meals . . . Dining, Lunch, 50¢ Dinner, 75¢
Continental Lunch Counter, Restaurants at Reasonable Rates

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Over Westward's Taffrail



FROM ahead looking back. The Westward, King's Cup winner, is seen through the stays of the Westward, rounding a buoy during a race at The Cowes, Isle of Wight, Regatta, which the King and members of the Royal Family attended.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report
ESTIMATED—Heat: light north; 29.90; 29.80; 29.70; 29.60; 29.50; 29.40; 29.30; 29.20; 29.10; 29.00; 28.90; 28.80; 28.70; 28.60; 28.50; 28.40; 28.30; 28.20; 28.10; 28.00; 27.90; 27.80; 27.70; 27.60; 27.50; 27.40; 27.30; 27.20; 27.10; 27.00; 26.90; 26.80; 26.70; 26.60; 26.50; 26.40; 26.30; 26.20; 26.10; 26.00; 25.90; 25.80; 25.70; 25.60; 25.50; 25.40; 25.30; 25.20; 25.10; 25.00; 24.90; 24.80; 24.70; 24.60; 24.50; 24.40; 24.30; 24.20; 24.10; 24.00; 23.90; 23.80; 23.70; 23.60; 23.50; 23.40; 23.30; 23.20; 23.10; 23.00; 22.90; 22.80; 22.70; 22.60; 22.50; 22.40; 22.30; 22.20; 22.10; 22.00; 21.90; 21.80; 21.70; 21.60; 21.50; 21.40; 21.30; 21.20; 21.10; 21.00; 20.90; 20.80; 20.70; 20.60; 20.50; 20.40; 20.30; 20.20; 20.10; 20.00; 19.90; 19.80; 19.70; 19.60; 19.50; 19.40; 19.30; 19.20; 19.10; 19.00; 18.90; 18.80; 18.70; 18.60; 18.50; 18.40; 18.30; 18.20; 18.10; 18.00; 17.90; 17.80; 17.70; 17.60; 17.50; 17.40; 17.30; 17.20; 17.10; 17.00; 16.90; 16.80; 16.70; 16.60; 16.50; 16.40; 16.30; 16.20; 16.10; 16.00; 15.90; 15.80; 15.70; 15.60; 15.50; 15.40; 15.30; 15.20; 15.10; 15.00; 14.90; 14.80; 14.70; 14.60; 14.50; 14.40; 14.30; 14.20; 14.10; 14.00; 13.90; 13.80; 13.70; 13.60; 13.50; 13.40; 13.30; 13.20; 13.10; 13.00; 12.90; 12.80; 12.70; 12.60; 12.50; 12.40; 12.30; 12.20; 12.10; 12.00; 11.90; 11.80; 11.70; 11.60; 11.50; 11.40; 11.30; 11.20; 11.10; 11.00; 10.90; 10.80; 10.70; 10.60; 10.50; 10.40; 10.30; 10.20; 10.10; 10.00; 9.90; 9.80; 9.70; 9.60; 9.50; 9.40; 9.30; 9.20; 9.10; 9.00; 8.90; 8.80; 8.70; 8.60; 8.50; 8.40; 8.30; 8.20; 8.10; 8.00; 7.90; 7.80; 7.70; 7.60; 7.50; 7.40; 7.30; 7.20; 7.10; 7.00; 6.90; 6.80; 6.70; 6.60; 6.50; 6.40; 6.30; 6.20; 6.10; 6.00; 5.90; 5.80; 5.70; 5.60; 5.50; 5.40; 5.30; 5.20; 5.10; 5.00; 4.90; 4.80; 4.70; 4.60; 4.50; 4.40; 4.30; 4.20; 4.10; 4.00; 3.90; 3.80; 3.70; 3.60; 3.50; 3.40; 3.30; 3.20; 3.10; 3.00; 2.90; 2.80; 2.70; 2.60; 2.50; 2.40; 2.30; 2.20; 2.10; 2.00; 1.90; 1.80; 1.70; 1.60; 1.50; 1.40; 1.30; 1.20; 1.10; 1.00; 0.90; 0.80; 0.70; 0.60; 0.50; 0.40; 0.30; 0.20; 0.10; 0.00; -0.10; -0.20; -0.30; -0.40; -0.50; -0.60; -0.70; -0.80; -0.90; -1.00; -1.10; -1.20; -1.30; -1.40; -1.50; -1.60; -1.70; -1.80; -1.90; -2.00; -2.10; -2.20; -2.30; -2.40; -2.50; -2.60; -2.70; -2.80; -2.90; -3.00; -3.10; -3.20; -3.30; -3.40; -3.50; -3.60; -3.70; -3.80; -3.90; -4.00; -4.10; -4.20; -4.30; -4.40; -4.50; -4.60; -4.70; -4.80; -4.90; -5.00; -5.10; -5.20; -5.30; -5.40; -5.50; -5.60; -5.70; -5.80; -5.90; -6.00; -6.10; -6.20; -6.30; -6.40; -6.50; -6.60; -6.70; -6.80; -6.90; -7.00; -7.10; -7.20; -7.30; -7.40; -7.50; -7.60; -7.70; -7.80; -7.90; -8.00; -8.10; -8.20; -8.30; -8.40; -8.50; -8.60; -8.70; -8.80; -8.90; -9.00; -9.10; -9.20; -9.30; -9.40; -9.50; -9.60; -9.70; -9.80; -9.90; -10.00; -10.10; -10.20; -10.30; -10.40; -10.50; -10.60; -10.70; -10.80; -10.90; -11.00; -11.10; -11.20; -11.30; -11.40; -11.50; -11.60; -11.70; -11.80; -11.90; -12.00; -12.10; -12.20; -12.30; -12.40; -12.50; -12.60; -12.70; -12.80; -12.90; -13.00; -13.10; -13.20; -13.30; -13.40; -13.50; -13.60; -13.70; -13.80; -13.90; -14.00; -14.10; -14.20; -14.30; -14.40; -14.50; -14.60; -14.70; -14.80; -14.90; -15.00; -15.10; -15.20; -15.30; -15.40; -15.50; -15.60; -15.70; -15.80; -15.90; -16.00; -16.10; -16.20; -16.30; -16.40; -16.50; -16.60; -16.70; -16.80; -16.90; -17.00; -17.10; -17.20; -17.30; -17.40; -17.50; -17.60; -17.70; -17.80; -17.90; -18.00; -18.10; -18.20; -18.30; -18.40; -18.50; -18.60; -18.70; -18.80; -18.90; -19.00; -19.10; -19.20; -19.30; -19.40; -19.50; -19.60; -19.70; -19.80; -19.90; -20.00; -20.10; -20.20; -20.30; -20.40; -20.50; -20.60; -20.70; -20.80; -20.90; -21.00; -21.10; -21.20; -21.30; -21.40; -21.50; -21.60; -21.70; -21.80; -21.90; -22.00; -22.10; -22.20; -22.30; -22.40; -22.50; -22.60; -22.70; -22.80; -22.90; -23.00; -23.10; -23.20; -23.30; -23.40; -23.50; -23.60; -23.70; -23.80; -23.90; -24.00; -24.10; -24.20; -24.30; -24.40; -24.50; -24.60; -24.70; -24.80; -24.90; -25.00; -25.10; -25.20; -25.30; -25.40; -25.50; -25.60; -25.70; -25.80; -25.90; -26.00; -26.10; -26.20; -26.30; -26.40; -26.50; -26.60; -26.70; -26.80; -26.90; -27.00; -27.10; -27.20; -27.30; -27.40; -27.50; -27.60; -27.70; -27.80; -27.90; -28.00; -28.10; -28.20; -28.30; -28.40; -28.50; -28.60; -28.70; -28.80; -28.90; -29.00; -29.10; -29.20; -29.30; -29.40; -29.50; -29.60; -29.70; -29.80; -29.90; -30.00; -30.10; -30.20; -30.30; -30.40; -30.50; -30.60; -30.70; -30.80; -30.90; -31.00; -31.10; -31.20; -31.30; -31.40; -31.50; -31.60; -31.70; -31.80; -31.90; -32.00; -32.10; -32.20; -32.30; -32.40; -32.50; -32.60; -32.70; -32.80; -32.90; -33.00; -33.10; -33.20; -33.30; -33.40; -33.50; -33.60; -33.70; -33.80; -33.90; -34.00; -34.10; -34.20; -34.30; -34.40; -34.50; -34.60; -34.70; -34.80; -34.90; -35.00; -35.10; -35.20; -35.30; -35.40; -35.50; -35.60; -35.70; -35.80; -35.90; -36.00; -36.10; -36.20; -36.30; -36.40; -36.50; -36.60; -36.70; -36.80; -36.90; -37.00; -37.10; -37.20; -37.30; -37.40; -37.50; -37.60; -37.70; -37.80; -37.90; -38.00; -38.10; -38.20; -38.30; -38.40; -38.50; 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-51.10; -51.20; -51.30; -51.40; -51.50; -51.60; -51.70; -51.80; -51.90; -52.00; -52.10; -52.20; -52.30; -52.40; -52.50; -52.60; -52.70; -52.80; -52.90; -53.00; -53.10; -53.20; -53.30; -53.40; -53.50; -53.60; -53.70; -53.80; -53.90; -54.00; -54.10; -54.20; -54.30; -54.40; -54.50; -54.60; -54.70; -54.80; -54.90; -55.00; -55.10; -55.20; -55.30; -55.40; -55.50; -55.60; -55.70; -55.80; -55.90; -56.00; -56.10; -56.20; -56.30; -56.40; -56.50; -56.60; -56.70; -56.80; -56.90; -57.00; -57.10; -57.20; -57.30; -57.40; -57.50; -57.60; -57.70; -57.80; -57.90; -58.00; -58.10; -58.20; -58.30; -58.40; -58.50; -58.60; -58.70; -58.80; -58.90; -59.00; -59.10; -59.20; -59.30; -59.40; -59.50; -59.60; -59.70; -59.80; -59.90; -60.00; -60.10; -60.20; -60.30; -60.40; -60.50; -60.60; -60.70; -60.80; -60.90; -61.00; -61.10; -61.20; -61.30; -61.40; -61.50; -61.60; -61.70; -61.80; -61.90; -62.00; -62.10; -62.20; -62.30; -62.40; -62.50; -62.60; -62.70; -62.80; -62.90; -63.00; -63.10; -63.20; -63.30; -63.40; -63.50; -63.60; -63.70; -63.80; -63.90; -64.00; -64.10; -64.20; -64.30; -64.40; -64.50; -64.60; -64.70; -64.80; -64.90; -65.00; -65.10; -65.20; -65.30; -65.40; -65.50; -65.60; -65.70; -65.80; -65.90; -66.00; -66.10; -66.20; -66.30; -66.40; -66.50; -66.60; -66.70; -66.80; -66.90; -67.00; -67.10; -67.20; -67.30; -67.40; -67.50; -67.60; -67.70; -67.80; -67.90; -68.00; -68.10; -68.20; -68.30; -68.40; -68.50; -68

MOTOR SHOW IS ASSURED AT WILLOWS

Automobile Dealers' Association Decides to Stage Display of Models

NEARLY 100 CARS
TO BE EXHIBITED

There should be at least 100 different car models on display at the annual automobile show to be held in conjunction with the Willows exhibition, September 11 to 16, a survey of various motor houses in the city revealed yesterday.

It was announced by the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association that its members had decided to again hold a show this year, and that men were already at work preparing the automobile building for fair week.

HOLD LEASE
J. M. Wood, of the Beeg Motor Company; William Davis, of H. A. Davis, Ltd.; Robert Jameson, of the Jameson Motor Company; R. B. Wilson, of the Motor House, Ltd.; and Horace Plimley, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., form the big six which comprises the Automobile Dealers' Association, which holds the lease on the automobile building.

All the motor houses represented by these six men will have from three to four models of the several different makes that they represent, while it is expected that motor houses outside of the Association will also join in making this year's show an outstanding success.

MANY FEATURES
Many new features in automobile construction are expected to be revealed at this show. For instance, reports from Detroit state that the Packard organization has begun sales projection of 1934 models during the last week. It is possible that one of the latest designed Packards may be obtained for the show. Every effort will be made to secure it, although as yet there is no definite assurance.

September is the month in which the Detroit factories generally release their new models, whether the Oakville factories will be ready by then to show the latest designs is not known, but it is possible that there will be some new advances in automobiles shown at the Willows Fair.

Music will be provided daily in the automobile buildings, while comfortable chairs for persons to rest after viewing the exhibits will be provided.

**LINDEN TREE
COPS FEATURE**
Pays Small Price in Winning Speed Handicap at Longacres Race Track

LONGACRES RACETRACK
RENTON, Wash., Aug. 26 (AP).—A son and a daughter of Gladiator, Washington State's premier stallion, owned by George Drumheller, of Walla Walla, were winners in two races today, with Linden Tree taking the feature race, the Speed Handicap. Linden Tree paid \$4.80, \$3.50 and \$2.60.

The first daily double, Torch to Morgana, paid \$8.50, and the second, Baggage Maid to Black Velvet, \$19.70.

Tomorrow afternoon, Pillow Fight and Tea Trader, the stellar race, in a final showing before going into action late in the week.

The Washington Jockey Club also announced today that admission prices tomorrow will be reduced to forty cents, compared with the \$1.10 that has been in effect.

PRIZE RACE—Purse \$100, claiming: five horses.
All Effort (Grayson), \$12.60 \$7.80 \$3.00.
Red Citrus (Blissman), \$11.00 \$7.00 \$2.50.

MAPLE BAY SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
45 Miles from Victoria, Via Malahat Drive
Coaches Leave Victoria, 10:00 a.m. Leave Maple Bay, 2:00 p.m.
RETURN FARE: ADULTS, \$1.00; CHILDREN, 50c.

MR. BUTCHART'S GARDENS—Daily
Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1:30 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4:30 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Depot at 2:00 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4:30 p.m.

ELK LAKE
Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1:15 p.m. Leave Lake at 4:00 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Depot at 1:30 p.m. Leave Lake at 4:30 p.m.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO—Return Fare from Seattle, \$47.75

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD—PHONE E 1177, E 1178

Plumper Jane (Smith) ... 2.50
Time, 1:02.

Fourth Race—Purse \$300, claiming: five horses.
Three-year-olds: one mile.
Torch (Wiberson) ... \$3.80 \$2.40 \$1.70.
Morgana (Smith) ... 4.00 3.50
War Castle (Frederick) ... 4.50 3.50

Third Race—Purse \$300, claiming: five horses.
Morgana (Smith) ... \$4.20 \$2.80 \$2.00.
Spanish Jack (Blissman) ... 3.00 2.50
Belvedere (Stoddard) ... 3.00 2.50

Time, 1:01.
Fifth Race—Purse \$300, claiming: five horses.
Kings (Smith) ... \$4.00 \$2.50 \$1.70.
Snork (Smith) ... 3.40 3.10
Miss Timidity (McCune) ... 2.90

Time, 1:00 4-5.
Sixth Race—Purse \$300, claiming: five horses.
Linden Tree (Stoddard) ... \$4.80 \$3.50 \$2.60.
Fred Almy (Berntsen) ... 4.40 4.00
French Honey (Williams) ... 3.30

Time, 1:05 3-5 (new track record).
Black Bull (McCune) ... 3.70
Time, 1:01 1-3.

Seventh Race—Purse \$300, claiming: six horses.
Black Velvet (Smith) ... \$4.80 \$3.50 \$2.60.
Woe Drow (Berntsen) ... 3.20 2.50
Too Much Talk (Stoddard) ... 2.90

Time, 1:02 1-3.
Eighth Race—Purse \$300, claiming: one horse.
Guide Right (Thompson) ... \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00.
Malden (Wiberson) ... 13.70 13.10
Miss Timidity (McCune) ... 3.50

Time, 1:44 3-5.

NAME Y.M.C.A. TEAM FOR GALA

Strong Entry Picked to Contest Associated Swimming Clubs' Meet on Labor Day

When the Associated Swimming Clubs' gala swims into action on Monday evening, September 4, Labor Day, the Y.M.C.A. will be represented by a team picked from the following:

Boys under 15 years—Eddie Beattie, Art McKinnon and Gordon Rennie. Girls under 14 years—Audrey Adam, Patsy Swift and Pearl Davidson.

100 yards backstroke (B.C. championship)—Denny Walker, Don Davidson and Bob Smith.

Boys under 16 years—Jack Mul-ton, Westy Clark and Gordon Rennie. Girls under 16 years—Helen Unsworth, Betty Shepherd and Veronica Hartley.

100 yards women's breaststroke (B.C. championship)—Kewpie Uno, George Adam and Barbara Hutchinson.

100 yards under 18 years, 100 yards—Jack Rawlins and Don Davidson. Girls under 18 years, 100 yards—Sheila Swift, Jean Bishop and Winnie Featherstone.

500 yards, men's open freestyle—Frank Wight and Denny Walker. Men's diving—Ken Billingsley.

Women's relay, 200 yards—Denny Walker, Percy Riddle, Dick Henry, Davidson, Helen Unsworth, Audrey Adam, Kewpie Uno and Carrie Grey.

Novelty balloon race—All junior members of the team. 100 yards, men's breaststroke—Denny Walker and Don McMillan. Men's 100 yards freestyle—Frank Wight.

Women's 100 yards freestyle—Ruby Davidson and Carrie Grey. Men's relay, 200 yards—Denny Walker, Percy Riddle, Dick Henry, Frank Gilbert and Jack Rawlins.

All swimmers are requested to get in touch with Miss Georgia Rudge, secretary of the club immediately, at telephone G 4718. Tickets for the gala and dance, which will follow, can be procured at the Y.M.C.A. office.

Colonist Squad Will Journey to Langford Today

Skipper Bill Norris and his Colonial softball aggregation will journey to Langford today for a double-header with the home nine and the ex-Westholme League squad. The first game is scheduled for 2:30 and the second at 6 o'clock. Norris will pitch both games for the newbies, with Delahanty as his battery mate in the evening. The following players will make up the morning newspaper team: Gene Tierney, Jimmy McQuig, Bob Norris, Bill Norris, Vin Tierney, Collins, Wally Yeamans and George Payne.

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP).—Bar Silver irregular, 3-16 higher at 17s 15-16d.

AT NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—Bar silver firm, 1-8 higher at 37.

PRIZE RACE—Purse \$100, claiming: five horses.
All Effort (Grayson), \$12.60 \$7.80 \$3.00.
Red Citrus (Blissman), \$11.00 \$7.00 \$2.50.

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD—PHONE E 1177, E 1178

French Entry in California Races



Judith Bailey-Balken, of the Flotte Villefranche, on the Riviera. One of Two Feminine Contenders to International Star Class Sailing Championships at Long Beach, Cal. This Week, Will Tiller the Crack Sloop La Tortue as Representative of France. The Frenchwoman Is Considered as a Serious Contender.

Lionel Conacher Will Be Traded To Black Hawks

The Gazette today says: "Teddy Graham, sturdy defenseman of Chicago Black Hawks, will come to Maroons for Lionel Conacher in a deal, which has been practically completed. It was learned last night. Although directors of the Maroon Club could not be reached, The Gazette learned through Chicago sources the Graham for Conacher trade had been closed and the final agreement may yet involve Charlie Gardner and Dave Kerr."

"Acquisition of Graham will bring together again the veteran defense combination of Marvin Winch and Teddy Graham, for a long period Chicago's stalwart outer guard."

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York ... 74 44 617
Boston ... 67 53 558
Chicago ... 66 55 538
Philadelphia ... 63 56 538
St. Louis ... 61 57 529
Pittsburgh ... 50 68 424
Brooklyn ... 49 67 422
Cincinnati ... 46 76 367

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington ... 80 41 661
New York ... 71 49 597
Cleveland ... 65 61 516
Philadelphia ... 60 60 500
Detroit ... 61 64 488
Chicago ... 57 66 463
Boston ... 49 67 422
St. Louis ... 45 80 360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark ... 75 57 599
Rochester ... 79 65 549
Baltimore ... 74 69 518
Buffalo ... 73 73 500
Toronto ... 72 74 497
Albany ... 70 73 490
Montreal ... 66 76 465
Jersey City ... 55 88 385

COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles ... 87 59 506
Hollywood ... 86 60 509
Portland ... 83 63 509
Sacramento ... 83 63 509
Oakland ... 68 78 466
San Francisco ... 61 85 418
Mission ... 59 87 404
Seattle ... 55 89 382

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, 378.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 96.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 105.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 16.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 36.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 17.
Home Runs—Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 24.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cards, 18.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 10-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, 355.
Runs—Oehrig, Yankees, 107.
Runs Batted In—Fox, Athletics, 126.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 181.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 40.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 13.
Home Runs—Fox, Athletics, 36.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 21.
Pitching—Whitehall, Senators, 17-6.

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SPENCER'S WILL FACE BALL NINE FROM BUILDINGS

Departmental and Civil Service Will Hoop Up in Charity Fixture on Wednesday at Beacon Hill Park

Crack ball squads representing the Civil Service and Spencer's will clash in a charity baseball fixture next Wednesday evening at Beacon Hill Park at 6:15 o'clock. Ernie Butler is lining up a strong nine from the Parliament Buildings and hopes to take the departmentals into camp, while Bernie Clark thinks that Spencer's will score another win.

Proceeds from the game will be given to the Children's Aid Society. Griffith Jones will be the umpire-in-chief, and his needles will stand whether right or wrong. It is rumored that Bob Morrison, of golfing fame, will do the pitching for the Civil Service nine. If he can make a baseball do the same tricks he can do with a golf ball, it is going to be tough on Spencer's.

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York ... 74 44 617
Boston ... 67 53 558
Chicago ... 66 55 538
Philadelphia ... 63 56 538
St. Louis ... 61 57 529
Pittsburgh ... 50 68 424
Brooklyn ... 49 67 422
Cincinnati ... 46 76 367

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington ... 80 41 661
New York ... 71 49 597
Cleveland ... 65 61 516
Philadelphia ... 60 60 500
Detroit ... 61 64 488
Chicago ... 57 66 463
Boston ... 49 67 422
St. Louis ... 45 80 360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark ... 75 57 599
Rochester ... 79 65 549
Baltimore ... 74 69 518
Buffalo ... 73 73 500
Toronto ... 72 74 497
Albany ... 70 73 490
Montreal ... 66 76 465
Jersey City ... 55 88 385

COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles ... 87 59 506
Hollywood ... 86 60 509
Portland ... 83 63 509
Sacramento ... 83 63 509
Oakland ... 68 78 466
San Francisco ... 61 85 418
Mission ... 59 87 404
Seattle ... 55 89 382

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SORRY SIR, BUT NO MISTAKES
RECTIFIED AFTER YOU LEAVE
THE WINDOW.



TICKETS

TONITE

MASON
OSMOND
IN
HAMLET

WELL, THAT'S NOT MY IDEA OF HONESTY.
I'LL SQUARE MY BLUNDERS ANYTIME.
I SIMPLY WANTED TO SAY YOU GAVE
ME TOO MUCH CHANGE.



By Clifford McBride

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

DAD STUBBY GRACIE SNOOKS
BUD CLARA MOM

ONE OF CLARA'S BOY FRIENDS NEARLY
ELOPED WITH HER THIS WEEK!



POP

Give Her One More Try and She'll Break It

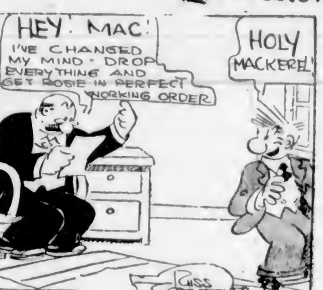
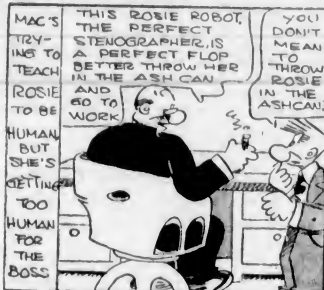
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Another Break for Rosie

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Merciless Pa

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

It's An Ill Wind

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

A Little Stuffin', Please

By C. M. Payne



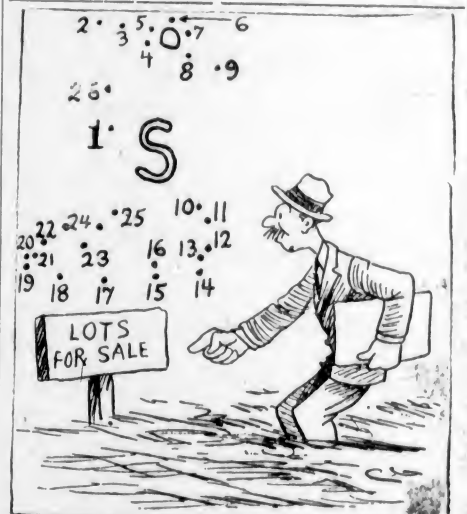
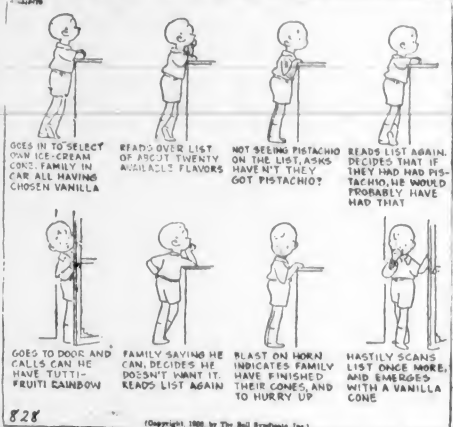
KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



SHAPSHOTS OF A BOY CHOOSING HIS FLAVOR

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL.
"Gosh if they want me to plant myself out here all day peddling
this swamp they shall furnish me with . . ." (Kindly draw straight
lines between the numbers.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SPA TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM AT HOME
Perhaps you are affected with chronic rheumatism of the joints and muscles and as you read of the great benefits to be obtained at these "Spas," springs or other institutions where alkaline drinks and baths are given, you wonder if you can be helped by this method of treatment.

As a matter of fact the treatment at these institutions where you drink alkaline waters, receive alkaline baths, are given massage and colonic irrigations (high enemas or injections into the lower bowel) is usually well worth the money expended.

By giving up your time and money for the purpose you are willing to follow faithfully the regular routine of the establishment. Under this treatment any tendency to an acid condition—acidosis—is removed, wastes are more freely thrown out of the body by the skin and bowel, and the joints and muscles are made supple with more movement and less pain. The circulation of the blood is greatly improved during the treatment, better blood going to the parts, and more wastes removed.



A LABOR OF LOVE

By JEAN NEWTON

A labor of love is work undertaken without thought of reward. The usual implication is that it is done for the pleasure of it. Frequently, however, the literal meaning of the words is intended, that is, doing something for love of someone or something. What a mother does for a child is a labor of love.

FIRE ALARM

By
PERCY C.
RICHARDS



Top left—Fire Chief Alexander Munroe. Lower left—Equipped with gas masks, firemen can battle flames or rescue persons that otherwise could not be reached. Top right—Jumping to safety from a height of thirty feet. Lower right—Jumping from hose wagon is no easy task, but minutes have to be saved.

GONG! Gong! Headquarters crew jumped from their beds, hurriedly donned pants, slid down the brass poles, and finished dressing as the fire trucks roared out of the hall to Box 12, Circuit 1 in the No. 1 fire zone.

What they were up against not one of the men on the chemical wagon, hose truck, or aerial ladder carriage could have told you as they clung tenaciously to the apparatus. A call from No. 1 fire zone is one not to be treated lightly. It is almost tantamount to a third alarm, for No. 1 fire zone is the downtown area, and the lumber and factory area.

A minute's delay may cost thousands of dollars, and it is the precious minutes that members of the City Fire Department must conserve when responding to an alarm. What would be the value of \$60,000 worth of alarm equipment if the time saved by such equipment was lost on the run to the fire?

It is the saving of those few minutes, coupled with capable leadership, and a thorough knowledge of the job, which, incidentally, ranges from higher mathematics to the most efficient way in which to wield an axe, that the city's fire loss during the last twenty years has been kept to so low a level, with consequent reduced fire insurance rates.

Single Alarm

IT'S a far cry from the days of the old volunteer crew, when buckets were modern equipment, and one bell, centrally located, sounded the alarm for the whole city.

But even in the nineties fire fighting was no haphazard sort of task. Today's highly organized and efficiently equipped fire-fighting force owes much to the courage and foresight of the volunteers, several of whom we are fortunate enough to still have with us to recall some exciting episodes of the past.

The civic-financed fire department that now exists for the benefit of the community owes its very existence to the public-spiritedness of a group of pioneer men who banded themselves together to protect the property of citizens against fire.

This band of volunteers was financed through public subscriptions, self-imposed fines by members if they failed to turn out to an alarm, and a small grant from the City Council.

It is true these fire fighters of old fought flames on the principle that the more water used the quicker the fire would be ex-

tinguished. But in those days the use of chemicals was not so well known, and the study of fire fighting was not so far advanced.

However, the volunteers sought to set up as efficient a system as possible. There are those now living who may still remember the big wooden cisterns installed at the corner of Yates and Government Streets, and other important corners in the business district. These cisterns were kept filled by a wooden pipeline from Spring Ridge, and used as a supplementary water supply when the pressure fell too low in the regular water mains.

The bell, which was sounded to call in volunteers when a fire occurred, now calls people to St. Matthias Church, but the tower from which it was taken still remains on the City Hall as a reminder of days gone by, when men dropped their work to meet the emergency of the moment.

Tribute Is Paid

BY such methods as these the volunteers protected Victoria in the past, and it is to their courage, foresightedness and public spirit that the present highly efficient system exists, and the firemen now employed are not the least of those to pay tribute to their predecessors.

Today there is an elaborate system of electrical circuits on watch twenty-four hours of the day, ready to turn in the alarm over a \$60,000 system at the touch of any person who may run to the nearest box to give the signal.

In the old days fighting a fire simply meant pouring water onto the blazing timbers. Today it is a science, and every member of the department is a student of fire fighting, passing stiff examinations and periodical tests to maintain his position upon the staff. He must know just how much pressure is lost when an extra coupling is attached to one of the bigger hose lines. He has to learn the importance of extinguishing a fire by the force at which the water strikes, rather than by how much he can deluge the flames.

But possibly the best way to explain the workings of a modern fire department would be to follow an alarm right through to headquarters, and then go with the trucks to the fire.

Electrical Impulses

WHEN an alarm is turned in, perhaps from one of the factories on the indus-

trial reserve, a hook is pulled down after the glass in the fire alarm box nearest the blaze has been broken. Pulling the hook makes a contact, and electrical impulses commence to flow along the circuit to the signal station, situated on the top floor of the police station at the rear of headquarters hall.

In this signal room is a mass of electrical equipment. There is a battery of what are known in firemen's jargon as "jokers." There is no other name for them. The name is inexplicable like the figure "thirty" on a reporter's copy. There are twelve "jokers," which, simply explained, appear like two wheels, about two feet apart, on which is wound a narrow ribbon of paper.

When the hook is pulled in the fire box the electrical impulses, traveling at the speed of light, rotate these wheels with a buzzing noise, and as the impulses come in each one is recorded on the tape by a paper puncher. If the call is from Box 23 there will first appear two holes close together, then a space and three more holes close together. This alarm is repeated three times.

The fireman on watch picks up the alarm and relays it to all fire halls over what is known as a transmitter. But before passing on to the transmitter it might be best to explain that there are 126 fire alarm boxes distributed throughout the city, and that each of these boxes is on a circuit connected with one of these "jokers." Every fireman must know the location of each of the call boxes. Should two alarms be turned in simultaneously on one circuit the mechanism allows one signal to come in first to be followed by the other.

Alarm Is Given

AFTER the man on watch has dialed the number of the call box on the transmitter he presses the switch and it is flashed out to each fire hall three times. Prior to sending out the signal two gongs are sounded in each hall, so that the men are already aroused and dressing when the signal is given. The man on watch stays by the instrument, picks up the call and then dashes to the truck as the others snatch their outer clothing—always left on the trucks at night, instead of near their

beds. Coats and caps are put on as the truck is on its way to the fire, while alone, hurriedly stepped into as the men jump out of bed, also are fastened up as they go to the fire.

There are other ways, however, of turning in an alarm. For the home owner an alarm can be given by dialing G arden 1122, or operator, if it is night time and impossible to turn on the lights. In the latter case operator will immediately switch the home owner on to a special circuit into the signal station.

When this is done a little red light shows on the operator's switchboard at the signal room, and what is known as a gang switch is thrown in. A button is pushed, two gongs are sounded in each fire hall, the chief's home and police station, and they all listen in to the person call. But the man at the signal room switch board takes no chances. First of all there is a device that steps up the volume to strengthen the sound on the telephone. Some people are hysterical when they telephone and need a little mechanical assistance to help put their alarm across. As each station hears the alarm the telephone is hung up. If it has not been heard distinctly by some, a light indicates to the signal room that the receiver at the other end is still off and the operator repeats the message three times.

Automatic Signals

THERE is still another manner in which the alarms are turned in, and this is the most up-to-date system on this continent. In fact the Victoria fire alarm station is as modern as any in Canada.

This system is operated somewhat in the same manner as a sprinkling system in a large business block. Intense or sudden heat melts a fuse in large buildings and the melting of this fuse sets the sprinkler system in action. By a similar fuse an alarm is sent into headquarters. To this special circuit are connected such places as the Parliament Buildings and C.N.R. docks. Sudden heat melts the fuse, which automatically makes an electrical contact and turns in the alarm, which when recorded at the signal room not only indicates from what building or dock the alarm has come, but also what part of the building or dock is on fire.

Emergency Plant

ANOTHER piece of equipment in this signal room which expedites alarms is the switch board that has to be tested every hour to see if each circuit is in commission. Incidentally the fire alarm circuits do not use ordinary alternating current. Direct current is required to carry the impulses, so that electricity from the Empress Hotel plant is used. A breakdown in this plant is provided against by an emergency dynamo in the signal room, which can be turned on within a few seconds of the other plant's breakdown.

To describe this equipment has taken considerable time, but the actual recording of an alarm takes only the fraction of a second.

Following the fire trucks to a fire used to be a favorite pastime for boys fortunate enough to have bicycles in the days of the horse-drawn wagons. But those days have gone forever. The new equipment the city operates is capable of traveling at fifty to fifty-five miles an hour if necessary, and when a combination hose, chemical and ladder truck roars down Douglas Street taxpayers may view a \$5,000 investment hurtling along the street to save fire loss probably far in excess of the value of the equipment that is being used to extinguish the blaze.

If it is just a roof fire witnesses may observe how sparingly water is used as compared with the days of the old bucket brigade. Axes and chemicals are the thing now, and as little chemical as possible, too.

Firemen scale the roof and hew their way to the seat of the fire, ripping off shingles, which are quickly doused by water when they reach the ground. In this way property loss from furnishings being deluged with water and chemicals is kept to the minimum. A five-dollar fire loss and a fifty-dollar water loss is not to be tolerated in any efficient fire department, unless circumstances are such that it cannot be avoided.

Method Changed

BUT if the fire is of conflagration proportions the manner of fighting it has to be decided to meet conditions. In days gone by a fire generally was approached from the back or side, and extinguished with a deluge of

water, but present-day combatants attack the fire from the front, or in other words, in the teeth of the wind that may be blowing, or that may have been generated by the fire itself.

In this way firemen do not fight over ground already lost. The work is harder and the heat intense, but the hardship is rewarded by the speed with which the fire is conquered and the loss that is minimized.

Shields may be improvised so the firemen can get their lines in as close as possible. Just pouring water on the flames does not help. They must be struck out by the impact of a high pressure stream. More is accomplished by beating out a fire than by just deluging in the hope of smothering it.

Here is where the chief, deputies and captains utilize their knowledge to advantage. As they direct the fighting they watch closely the pressure and how the pumps are reacting in drawing the water out of the fire mains to boost up the pressure. They must know how much pressure would be lost if a second line is attached to a large hose. If the pressure would be reduced too much then it would not be advisable to connect a second line, and other measures would have to be taken. They also must know what the loss in pressure will be through friction in a hose of known length. Short hose lines must be sought if too much pressure is lost.

Study Problems

THREE and a hundred and one other things dealing with mathematics, wind velocities, inflammability of different roofing materials, etc., must be known, and known thoroughly. Officers are constantly keeping themselves posted on the latest fire-fighting problems by a series of self-imposed tests conducted at regional conferences held in various cities on Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

That these tests and studying of different problems submitted by various fire chiefs are of immense value in fire fighting can not be contradicted.

The writer has reason to know that in this respect the City Fire Department has been able to apply valuable knowledge to local problems. Covering a fire on the Oak Bay Esplanade one morning about 1:30 o'clock a year ago he saw firemen stationed directly in front of a blazing apartment already doomed to destruction. A long garage, containing some twelve to fifteen cars, and two houses had to be saved, however. These men fought in the face of intense heat with a forty-mile wind blowing. Embers were carried up Estevan Avenue for a quarter of a mile. The news reporter was unable to get within thirty yards of the firemen, who were playing streams of water on to the burning mass as they stood behind hastily improvised shields. They saved the garage and the two houses.

One house in particular was only twelve feet from the apartment, but this did not daunt those directing the fight. Firemen were stationed on the south side and two streams of water were played on the south wall. It was not the water so much as it was the pressure behind the stream that saved the adjoining house.

This flaming wall was bulging outward and threatened to fall on top of a lovely stucco home. The two streams prevented the wall from falling outward, and forced it down into the vortex of the flames. While this was being done another crew of men kept the adjoining home well saturated with water, so that there was not a dollar of damage done to it.

Clever Invention

WHEN a fire is of such proportions that the heart of the conflagration cannot (Continued on Page 3)

Million Dollar Hairpin

DAVE said, "I think he's a wet smack, if you want to know what I think."

Jane glowered at him. They were sitting side by side in the couch hammock on Jane's screened-in veranda. Dave had known Jane for years, and there were times, he was convinced, when what she needed most was an old-fashioned spanking.

Jane said, "Since when has my choice of boy friends become your business?"

"He's a wet smack, that's why it's my business. I don't like to see you getting all hot and bothered about a wet smack like him."

"Oh, so I'm getting all hot and bothered about him, am I?"

"Well, you're letting him come around here enough."

She smiled with a certain pothedness. "He doesn't come around here half as much as you do, Dave. Corroway—no, not a quarter as much. I suppose, just because I let you come around, you imagine I'm all hot and bothered about you."

But Dave shook his head. "I know you're not even bothered about me," he said, and added, "let alone hot."

Jane tossed her head, and the hair that was too short to be long and too long to be short flopped out sideways, and Jane said, "Oh, bother! I forgot."

But Dave merely looked at the floor and bent automatically to pick something up. Expressionless he handed it to her, and she jabbed it back into place.

"There ought to be another one," she remarked.

"There always is," said he.

"Maybe it's on the couch," she suggested, and edged over for a better investigation.

"No, it's on the floor," said Dave and stopped again. "Why don't you glue the hairpins in?" he said.

Jane said, "I suppose you think you're being funny."

JUST then a car drove up in front of the house. It was a roadster, low and inviting, of a bright but color and nickel and black trim. A tall young man in white flannel trousers and a buff-colored sports jacket leaped jauntily from the seat.

"Bad news travels fast," said Dave with a grimace at the car.

Dave didn't own a car. He was in his second year in Lawrence's law office, and what a second-year clerk earned was nothing.

The tall young man from the automobile came striding confidently across the lawn. His face fixed in a smile of greeting. Even Dave had had to admit to himself that Ellison Corroway was handsome, much too handsome to be hanging around a girl as impressionable as Jane Preslin was.

Now he flung open the screen door of the veranda, stood poised in the embrasure for a brief dramatic moment, then entered, bowing deeply over Jane's extended hand. To Dave he said briefly, "Oh, hello, Dave. You here?"

Dave said, not too graciously, "No, I'm not here. I'm touring Russia."

Mr. Corroway ignored this, addressing himself strictly to Jane.

"I'd rather counted on taking you to the new film at the Century, but of course—" He let it go at that, terminating his sentence with merely a shrug.

"We can all three go," said Jane.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Corroway readily. "We'd better do something else. It's always so difficult to find three seats together for the film."

"I'll match you to see who sits with her," offered Dave, and grinned.

Said Mr. Corroway stiffly, "I can scarcely picture myself tossing a coin for the company of a gentleman."

"You tell 'em," remarked Dave. But now abruptly he stood up. He smiled a smile on his own. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I wouldn't be able to stay this evening anyway. You know that brief I told you about? Well, I've got to jam ahead on it, that's all. So you two run along to the show."

JANE's mother and father were reading in the living-room. Dave, who had gone to school with Jane and grown up on the same street, was no novelty in the Preslin household. Mrs. Preslin merely smiled in a motherly sort of way and said:

"Want to sit down, Dave?"

Mr. Preslin grunted. "Make yourself comfortable, boy."

The clock ticked, and pages rustled gently for perhaps five minutes. It was Mrs. Preslin who ultimately spoke.

"I don't see," she observed idly, "I just don't see what Jane can see in that man."

Said Mr. Preslin, "What's your—about him, David?"

"He's a wet smack, that's my idea."

"Of course," and now Jane's father nodded ruminatively, "you must remember, David, that our friend Corroway has one quality which puts, let's say, the rest of us at a great disadvantage. He's probably making more money than I am, and certainly more than you are. I'm willing to wager it was a woman who first inspired the saying, 'Nothing succeeds like success.' Women have a natural affinity for men who can make two dollars sprout where one sprouted before."

Dave colored. "I suppose," he said moodily, "I suppose that puts it up to me to make a million dollars or something. Is that what you're driving at?"

"Not necessarily a million, David. Any way I wasn't personal. I was merely firing a little of my philosophy."

Said the boy quickly, "You and I might get together. Mr. Preslin, and figure out how to make that million."

How the idea of the hairpin came to Dave, he never exactly knew. Suddenly the idea was there in his mind, full-fledged and adult. And the possibilities of it staggered him. If only the thing were workable—what!

He was sitting in his own room at the plain pine table which served him as a desk. His mother was asleep. The house was quiet. Undoubtedly Jane and Ellison Corroway were still at the movies. But somehow it seemed late, for the evening had dragged on and on through ages.

Dave had nodded and yawned and thought about many things in general and about Jane

in particular, and he had thought about trying to invent something—and now, out of a clear sky, the invention had come to him.

You simply took a hairpin and magnetized it, that was all. If the two poles or ends of an ordinary horseshoe magnet—the north and south, or positive and negative poles, Dave remembered from his physics—of the two poles of a magnet would attract each other, through the medium of a little bar of iron that touched both of them, why wouldn't they attract each other if the magnet was flexible, as a hairpin was? And if they would attract each other, then all a woman would have to do would be to stick such a hairpin into her hair and simply touch the ends of it together after it was in place. The ends would stick to each other by magnetic attraction, and the hairpin would stay where it was meant to be until its wearer was ready to take it out, when a light little tug would separate the ends and make it just like an ordinary hairpin again.

Why, the idea was stupendous! It wasn't merely a new kind of hairpin; it was the ultimate hairpin, the only hairpin any woman would want to be bothered with.

THE next few days were utterly bewildering to Dave. The more so because everything seemed to be coming out exactly the way it ought to come out in a book or in a movie. The first thing he did next morning was to consult with Mr. Lawrence, his employer, who proved interested, but conservative.

"Have the patent searched first," the older man advised. "That'll let you know if the idea is patentable, and at the same time it'll give you priority over anybody else who might try to steal the idea from you, if you talk about it."

Dave said firmly, "I'll never say a word about it."

"How are you going to try the idea out, then? You haven't got the facilities to do it yourself. You'll have to go to an electrical laboratory and have tests made."

"That's right," Dave's face was solemn.

"I'll tell you what," suggested Mr. Lawrence, "I'll call up Jenkins in Washington on long distance. He represents us there, you know. He can have the search crowded through and at the same time arrange to protect your interests."

It was four days later that Jenkins' report came in, and both Dave and Mr. Lawrence gasped. The field on magnetic hairpins seemed to be absolutely clear. No one had ever asked for any such patent; up to now, apparently, no human being had ever thought of the idea.

"But it's so simple," was all Dave could say. "If it's any good, why hasn't somebody thought of it?"

"Maybe it's not any good," said Mr. Lawrence.

"The principle's sound," Dave said. "I've been reading books in the library."

Mr. Lawrence merely said in a fatherly way: "If it works, boy, you're a multi-millionaire for life. And all I ask is for you to let me be your counsel."

With his heart in his mouth Dave took train to the State University. There in the experimental electrical laboratory he received his second great shock, so much of a shock that it seemed unbelievable. Not only was his principle sound, but the idea worked.

Two instructors, deeply interested and pledged to secrecy, led Dave into a great room filled with machines which meant nothing to him. Upon a simple little table they cut up pieces of wire of various weights and thicknesses and tensile strengths and bent them carefully into hairpin shape. One by one of these were fed into a machine that looked something like an electric motor, but wasn't. One of the instructors would throw a switch and momentarily the machine would buzz. The third home-made hairpin that came out of this machine came out with a great willingness to hold its ends together. The seventh, slightly less stiff, stuck beautifully.

One of the instructors said, "Merciful heavens, this is history!"

The other smiled a crooked smile. "It's more than history," he remarked; "it's futurity."

Dave said warmly: "Don't think for a minute that I'll forget either of you. If it makes money, you're both in on the deal."

They tested more hairpins like the seventh, delving into the recesses of the laboratory storeroom for other strengths and calibre of wire. The twenty-fourth test was even more satisfactory.

"Let's make up a package," Dave said. "You know, the way they come in stores. Anyway, I've seen girls buy 'em enough." By girls he meant Jane, but this he neglected to explain to the two instructors. "I'd like to take a package of them back," he went on. "We could snap them together with a rubber band, and I could paste a little piece of paper around them afterward to make them look fancier."

"You see," and now he became thoughtful, "I suppose I've got to raise money, because I haven't a cent. That means forming a company and selling stock and everything. That's why I want a few sample hairpins to start with, and then if I happened to need more—"

"You just call either of us on the phone," the instructors chorused.

"Is there a phone around here, by the way?" Dave inquired. "I want to tell the news to Mr. Lawrence. He's my boss, the one I told you about who helped me to get the patent applied for. He's a prince."

In the telephone booth Dave waited nervously. Never before had he possessed news like this to impart to anybody. And Mr. Lawrence, who had been so interested and so loyal, was the one to hear it first.

Mr. Lawrence's voice sounded so strange that Dave scarcely recognized it. And it seemed queer that he wasn't more enthusiastic over the news; that is, it seemed queer until Dave at last began to comprehend what the older man was trying to say. It was only then that Dave stopped talking and began to listen.

The news was about Dave's mother. Quite suddenly, early that afternoon, she had complained of pain; her old trouble, but infinitely more acute. Dr. Holden, after examining her, had called two consultants, Dr. Beamish and

Dr. Spizelli. She was resting comfortably now, but Dave had better come home at once. The night nurse would be there to tell him all the details.

IF the previous days had been thrilling for David Garmey, the next two days were like a nightmare. His mother, plainly, was seriously ill. In the right-hand pocket rested the little package of magnetized hairpins, but these, for the moment, he had forgotten. The thing now was to get his mother well.

But though Dave was able to forget the hairpin idea, Mr. Lawrence was not. Mr. Lawrence said kindly:

"You're going to need money for all these hospital and doctors' bills, Dave. What I think is that you'd better draw up incorporation papers at once—I'll help you with that—and start out after your capital immediately. First, of course, we'll get your patent applied for in regular form, but you're protected in the meantime. The thing you need now is quick money—something you can borrow on."

Mr. Corroway slipped Dave jovially upon the shoulder and said, "No hard feelings, I hope?"



Dave said, "But I don't want to borrow." Said Mr. Lawrence, "Of course, you can sell out part of your interest in the hairpin, but that would be like killing the goose that's about to lay a golden egg."

Dave said stubbornly, "I'd rather sell than borrow."

"Well, son, we'll work out a plan. If I had any money, which you know I haven't, I'd be glad to buy in, but as it is I'm afraid we've got to go outside for capital. But that won't be too difficult, even in these hard times, if we make it a local affair—I mean if we plan to manufacture the hairpins in town and keep the profits here. The banks will be kindly anyway, and there are always a few people—you'd be surprised—who have money saved up."

And now abruptly Mr. Lawrence laughed. "By gosh," he said, "I haven't even seen one of the darned hairpins yet. Have you got one that really works?"

"You bet," Dave answered. He pulled the package from his pocket, carefully removed a hairpin from the little sheaf of bent wires. Mr. Lawrence touched the two end together and was properly amazed.

IT was five days later that Mr. Ellison Corroway sought out Dave at his office. After a deal of fencing Mr. Corroway came to the point. He drew a cheque book from his pocket, snapped it open over Dave's desk, and smiled his suavest smile. What he said was:

"Dave, you may not know it, but I'm your friend."

"Yeah?"

"Well, I am."

"That's okay with me," said Dave non-committally.

"I hear," said Mr. Corroway, "I hear you're in a hole."

"Isn't that my business?" Dave inquired.

"Not if I can help you out."

Dave said, "I don't want to borrow any money, if that's what you're driving at."

"You won't have to," Mr. Corroway smiled again. "I'm prepared to offer something for, let's say, half your share in the hairpin business."

"You can buy in on the preferred stock," Dave informed him.

"I don't want that. I want in on the common."

"Oh!"

Mr. Corroway said deliberately, "I'm prepared to offer you a thousand dollars, all cash."

"For what?"

"For half your interest in the Garmey Magnetized Hairpin."

Now it was Dave who smiled. He pointed out that his interest, at the moment, was worth about forty-five thousand in cash and untold sums in possibilities.

"Try and get it!" murmured Ellison Corroway, putting away his cheque book.

BUT a week later Dave was much less sure. But his mother's operation was imminent. The hospital bill was about four hundred dollars, and that meant either borrowing or getting money somehow.

It was then again that Ellison Corroway dropped into Dave's office.

Mr. Corroway said, smiling his own smile, "My offer still holds good."

"Not with me," said Dave.

Mr. Corroway said slowly, "I'll give you ten thousand for half your interest."

one and then of the other. Nothing happened. The ends touched and sprang apart. When at last Dave spoke, his voice sounded raspy.

"Something's wrong," he said. "The magnetism seems to be done."

"It can't be," said Jane.

"Well, whether it can be or not, it is."

By
GERALD MYGATT

History Recounts First Religious Service Held in Ontario

By J. H. MOSGROVE

FULFILLING an obligation he had given the Huron Indians at the great conclave at the Falls of St. Louis, that he would visit their country and from there lead an expedition against their enemy the Iroquois, Champlain, after a strenuous journey of almost a month, in which he ascended the Ottawa, crossed the headlands of the Nipissing and thence down the waters of the Mere Douce (Lake Huron), landed on the shores of the Huron country early in August, 1615.

Arriving at the Huron village of Catharagoua, which lay behind a palisade of wooden walls, thirty-five feet in height, Champlain again met the valiant Father Le Caron, who had journeyed hither with the Indians from the assembly at the Falls of St. Louis, and had already established the seat of his mission in the village.

The residency, as the mission was known, was the first chapel in the province of Ontario. A rudely constructed cabin, it was some twenty-five by fifteen feet in size, built in the Indian fashion with walls of bark, an earthen floor and a thatched roof. In the centre of which was a hole to allow the smoke to escape and light to enter. The interior was partitioned into three rooms. The outer apartment was a reception-room, kitchen and dormitory. It was here that the Indians were received whether in mere curiosity, seeking salvation, or in the quest of alms. This room was connected by an archway to another room, more secluded, utilized as a storeroom and refectory. The innermost room of all, with its secret hidden behind a latched door, was the chapel, where none but Frenchmen and those of the Indians who had accepted the faith were allowed to enter.

Impressive Scene

WHILE the Hurons were slowly responding to the call of arms, Father Le Caron celebrated the first mass in the province of Ontario, the ceremony taking place outside the gates of the palisades on the afternoon of August 12. The sun shone down, casting a spell of silence that was only disturbed by the chirping of the crickets and the singing of the tree-toads, while on the slope of the hills and across the cornfields the heat waves shimmered before the eye.

The scene was one to impress the savage mind. The kneeling worshippers; the outstanding figure of Champlain, burned and bronzed in the Summer's sun, his head bowed in prayer; the rugged form of Brule, the interpreter, in devotional posture; the small force of soldiers, representing the majesty of France, in glittering breastplates and shining muskets. Behind these, squatting in picturesque garb of deerskin and beaver, the painted warriors of the Hurons gazed through the smoke of their pipes in silent and stolid amazement as the priest elevated the Host.

When the last notes of the "Te Deum Laudamus" died away, the soldiers rose to their feet, raising their rifles heavenward fired a salute that reverberated and rolled from hill to hill, from ravine to ravine across lakes and rivers throughout the land of the Hurons, in thundering echoes to the glory of God. As a memorial fitting the occasion, Champlain erected a cross with the arms of France attached in token that the country of the Hurons was now added to the domains of Louis XIII.

French Snail Farmers Fattening Their Crop for Autumn Market

By ROSE PATTERSON

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SNAILS and worms are in the news. Collectors of the edible snail or escargot have been busy in France for some time past getting ready for the "r" months. For six weeks and more the peasants have been peeping and prodding under hedges and old walls looking for the almost white snail so dear to the heart of the gourmet.

This year's Continental yield is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds, the greater part from Burgundy (the finest) and the valleys along the Franco-Swiss frontier on either side of the Jura Mountains.

Snail farmers will not buy any but perfect specimens, with their shells unchipped, and for these they pay anything from one to three cents per hundred. Through the Summer months the snails are fattened on vegetables in little snaileries upon rocky hillsides fenced off and carpeted with rich moss. Some 200 square yards are allowed to every 10,000 snails. Wire fencing has to be used because snails can climb a wooden partition.

Now Being Fattened

THE snails are now fattening until September, when they will start to burrow down into the moss for their Winter sleep. But their marketing will begin before they have time to get even drowsy, and some 80,000,000 of them will be dragged from their mossy beds and cast into the Paris Central Market.

The demand for snails is so far ahead of the supply that washed empty snail shells are already selling at thirty cents a thousand in Paris, where they are filled with various adulterated mixtures and substitutes.

Worm gathering is also at its height. Unhappily for these creatures they have an incorrigible habit of creeping forth at about two in the morning for a breath of night air and thus do they become the prey of old men with pocket lamps who swoop down on them and pop them into an old tin. Before breakfast you may see these same old men offering their collections, as bait, for a few sous to the anglers along the banks of the Seine. Worm picking is a recognized seasonal profession.

MEET THE MATE

BY
GORDON
SINCLAIR



LIGHTNING danced and jiggled across the China Sea. Great forks of fire going fifty miles a second. Thunder rumbled in Siamese hills and cracked in tumult overhead. Our rusty old cargo boat strained in the gale while she pitched convulsively in black waters.

An open-faced Dane in nightshirt and slippers ordered engines eased to stop the propeller from racing as she lifted from the water. A Malay and two whites squatted on the bridge of the Prachitipok while the light from the compass lit up Harris Nielson's blue eyes.

Prachitipok probably sounds like a nerve tonic, but it's a Siamese cargo boat going into strange, smelly harbors for anything from white elephants to bird nests.

Nielson looked like the sort of chap you'd call "Big Swede"; bull-throated, broad-shouldered, tow-headed and long in the arms. Quite some words have been written about Nielson from time to time.

For instance: A trim Burma-bound mail ship cleared Singapore Roads and nosed up the Bay of Bengal. She was crowded with deckers for the rice harvest with a sprinkling of white women home bound from leave. The captain got his course set and glanced up the coast. From below came a high-pitched argument in Malay.

"Stow that noise," he growled. "Stow it." The noise kept on louder than ever. Two dusky seamen snarled like tigers. Suddenly one ripped out a knife, carved a great gash across the other's face, then opened his hide right up. The skipper seized a pistol and rushed down, while women screamed.

"Put 'em up and drop that knife," the captain ordered. Without a second's hesitation, the knife swung a wild arch and Captain McDonald was dying in his own blood on his own deck.

Stark staring mad by now, the Malay rushed furiously down the deck. Three more victims were butchered in their tracks. The chief engineer came up from the boiler room to see this scene of terror. Instantly the madman was on him, laid open his stomach with one wild lunge.

The engineer collapsed, got up again and staggered toward Nielson's room holding his stomach together. "Mate," he said, "one of the crew is amok. He's killed the captain and four or five others. Stop him; never mind me." The mate grabbed a crowbar from the engine room, hurried above where screaming passengers ran wildly on blood-stained decks. Around a corner he saw a man dropping on bare feet. With one mighty wallop he split his head with the bar and discovered to his horror he'd flattened the wrong man. This chap had been a victim. A living victim now seeking revenge.

The madman, having killed seven, now sped for the bridge to cut down the man on watch. Those aloft fought him off. He rushed into the dining saloon and knifed two cowering women. That made nine. Nielson seized the door, put chattering Chinese to hold it shut, rushed around the other side and kicked the madman in the stomach as he started out that door. More amazed Chinese held this shut.

Meantime, the demoralized ship was off her course. "Big Swede" was the only white man left on his two feet.

The Chinese second engineer stood by his machines; Nielson set a course back to Singapore, ran up distress signals, wound the engineer in towels and got the ship back alongside the wharf.

Police were immediately summoned. Before they came, the madman had broken loose through a window, knifed one more victim and fled defiantly into a corner. Police, when they arrived, had no weapons. They had to rush back for guns while Nielson himself held the madman at bay with his crowbar. Cornered and snarling, the Malay kept making mad rushes for the Dane, who couldn't disarm him. Finally the police shrieked down, shot the man

five times in the legs but were still powerless to make him drop that knife of the nine murders. So they killed him.

The chief engineer got better. So did the man accidentally flattened by the mate's crowbar.

"And me; I got a letter from the manager," Nielson grinned. "In all my life I get one chance to be a hero and what? I get the wrong man. Yumping yimminy; I call heem bat lack."

Adrift in North Sea

THE storm still tossed and heaved our smelly coffee grinder. Made me think of wrecks. "You ever been wrecked?" I asked. "Ya, ya. One time I am on my first steam job. A Danish ship in the North Sea. The war was on and up came a big submarine. She circled around us once, said nothing but just blew us up. Two of the others lost. The captain, his wife was aboard. He was the first man over the side in a lifeboat and away he went. Then he started back, but didn't come too close. 'Hey,' he yelled, 'will one of you save my wife—yes, if you have time, save my wife.'"

"I got his wife out in another boat. We were all saved; yes. But that captain, he was no good. They gave him the sack."

Two months later, in another ship, Nielson was homeward bound in the North Sea when he and the watchman spotted a full-masted windjammer sailing drunkenly from side to side, her decks awash and evidently sinking fast.

The Danes stood by to take off survivors. But nobody came or shouted. "I was mad," Nielson went on. "The mate, he said to me, 'You know what? Those crew have gone in the submarine, and this ship has a cargo of timber. She can't sink. Here's a chance to make some money. We'll sail her in and we'll all be rich.' Well, sir, we went over, and sure enough there was a cargo of timber and the hole in her side didn't look bad. So five of us asked our skipper if we could pay off there and sail the windjammer into Copenhagen."

"But her decks were right under water?" "Ya, ya, but we could have sailed her. Our captain said yes we could go. He loaned us some provisions and a lifeboat. Well, we got aboard and had all the sail set. He had to sleep in the lifeboat because there was no deck. Pretty soon a Norwegian steamer came by and the captain ordered us off. We said no, by jimminy, that was our ship now. She had been abandoned. They said it was theirs and if we didn't get off they'd shoot us, but we didn't go."

"Some of their men came over and put a hawser on us. They were going to tow us in. We cut that line off with an axe. They got another line fixed so we couldn't get at it with an axe. But when we'd only been towed a few miles a wind came up. It got pretty bad. I went aloft to furl sail but the main-mast was all loose and wobbly. Then I noticed that the hole below the water was the full length of the ship and when the increasing gale heeled her over the timbers were all falling out the side. Well, it would only be a half hour before that mast cracked down, so we decided to get off

The tiger broke loose, rolled madly around the deck and then died madly into the sea.

and let the Norwegians have her. But they saw what was up, too, and they cut their own line and they just went away and left us.

"The wind blew a full gale and we got off in our boat just in time to see the masts come tumbling down and the ship sank with her tail high in the air."

"There we were tossing around in a snowy gale. The snow came down in a blizzard. We five got frozen. We finally reached an island on the 19th and a schooner saw us next day. But the other four chaps all had their legs cut off. None of us could move. It must have been me that shouted and shouted until the fishermen came in, but I don't remember. But anyway, we got back to Copenhagen. Me, I was as good as ever. Two of the others lost both legs and the rest lost one each. We had thought we'd make a lot of money, but do you know what? They charged me a month's wages as freight to get that borrowed lifeboat back." Some fun, this sailor boy business. Some fun.

Entertaining Three Tigresses

CRAZY things have happened to Nielson up this mad coast, too. Once while carrying a Siamese Princess the girl fell overboard. It was no stunt at all to rescue her. The ship was at anchor, the day calm as a mill pond. But nobody is permitted to touch a Princess. Mustn't lay a hand on her. So she drowned while people watched.

"Then there was the voyage of the three she tigers."

The Prachitipok, bound for Singapore, slid around some high capes into a concealed harbor and loaded chickens. Thousands of undersized chickens in round wicker baskets. There were chickens in the hold, up the rigging, on the poop. Chickens in unused cabins and in the forecastle. Singapore was stocking up for the Chinese New Year.

A few miles down coast at a spot not visited once a year the white flag was up, so the ship swung her blunt nose in, shrilled out an imperative blast and wondered who was coming.

Down the sands stalked Siamese natives carrying three big tigers over their shoulders. The tigresses were in ordinary wicker pig baskets. Their feet, sticking through the bottom of the baskets, were roped together and they howled in mad protest against this indignity. The natives, sweating under the 250 pounds of striped death on the hoof, occasionally put the big brutes down to rest. When they did this, the tigresses furiously threw up clouds of sand while they struggled to untie their legs. Then the natives calmly hoisted them on their shoulders again and approached the shore.

A white man was there in a rowboat. The natives carried the tigresses out into the surf, dumped them into the rowboat and collected whatever was coming. The white man alone in a rowboat with three enraged tigresses, slipped through the waves and drew alongside the ship.

"Cargo for you," he yelled.

"Cargo, my eye; do you think we're taking on tigers without cages?"

"Keep your shirt on, will you. I got cages. Just wait a bit."

"We're not waiting for tigers without cages."

"Now, till you guys listen. I got orders for these here tigers. Orders for cash, see? Down at Tumpat they'll put cages aboard. All you have to do is carry them that far the way they are. They can't get loose. It's only one day."

The officers argued about this and voted two to one to load the tigresses. They went up by the derrick snarling and leaping like the wild jungle beasts they were.

Tucked away under a deck awning the great striped beasts fought and roared in wild efforts to break loose. The mate brought them chickens to eat, but with front and rear paws tied the tigers could only lick at the birds. Ants and flies had found their helplessness, too, and were nipping painful pumps, while the tiger tongues drooled further and further out.

At Tumpat three further bamboo cages were brought aboard by a puzzled Malay who was told it was up to him to get those infuriated beasts into the cages or else they'd be tossed

into the sea. Without the slightest trouble the native shifted the roped tigers from pig basket to cage. The big brutes were so stiff and sore they could hardly move. They wouldn't have been able to run away.

At that same port deck passengers swarmed aboard. They dived for every inch of deck space not used by chickens or tigers. They clattered the hatches, sprawled in the scuppers and when it was dark they took fiendish delight in teasing the tigers. To do this they plucked live chickens from the big baskets and tortured the tigers by holding these against the bars and when the tigers lunged for them they drew them back and sometimes smashed the tigers' paws with clubs.

His Big Trick Fails

NIELSON, not knowing this, but forced to feed the tigers something, gave them chickens. The furious beasts thought he, too, was going to torture them and leaped in such frenzied fury they actually shook the ship. The mate knew there and then that unless the beasts were caged in something stronger they'd break loose sure. But what was stronger? There wasn't a thing on the ship. So he raided the medicine kit, slaughtered a chicken, poured the medicine oil over it and hoped to drug the tigers into peaceful quiet. Instead, they de-

liberately pushed the drugged chickens out of the cages and renewed their fiendish howling. That night the mate and engineer sat long over a chess game and a pot of beer. Outside a Malay waited out verses from the Koran, the tigers occasionally roared, particularly when the time bells struck.

At four bells—2 o'clock—the two Danes stretched and roamed on deck for a last cigarette. Outside the dining saloon they bumped into a basket of chickens and started a rumpus. From back among the deck passengers came an echoing rumpus. The tigers were there snarling and howling; chickens were making squawking uproar too. The engineer turned in. Nielson went to see what the fuss was about.

There, dipping her paws into the chicken basket like a monkey diving for candies in a jar was the biggest of the three tigers. She had broken loose, picked her way down among the sleeping deckers straight for the chickens. Roars and squawks had not wakened the deckers; or if it had they were lying there frozen in terror.

Nielson looked toward the cages; one tiger was still locked up, one was missing. He rushed up to the bridge, roused the captain, brought the engineer and firemen up from the stokehold and dashed out pistols.

Between the tiger and the armed men were the sleeping deckers; hundreds of them. One tiger was loose, one caged and one nobody knew where. What was the plan?

The three men decided on noise. They shouted and whooped, waking the deckers, who stretched and scratched, lazily opened their eyes and sat up. At sight of the tiger most of them screamed in terror and ran toward the officers. The tiger calmly and deliberately went on devouring chickens. Her interest in people was about as genuine as a glass eye. This was no zoo-bred tiger, mind you; no trained beast from a circus. She was a wild maunder right out of the jungle and she had been teased by these very people. But she sniffed and growled, flicked her tail like a friendly big dog and dipped up more chickens.

"Get a cargo net," Nielson ordered. A sailor brought up a big loose net. The deckers, by this time, were all come another moaning howl as the second free tiger prowled among chickens and rice bags. The third beast was quiet in her cage, but might break loose.

One of the Malay sailors, agile as a monkey, swung himself up a boom, slid down a cable and hauled up the cargo net. A slip knot was shaped in it. The tiger, below, looked up in the uncertain light; flicked her tail some more and went on eating chickens.

Plunk! The net dropped right over her. A perfect shot. Then mad, wild, tearing leaping fury. Chickens in baskets hurled this way and that. Chickens flying over the side and drowning in dozens. The tiger tearing and clawing like a fiend. She leaped around like a hen with its head off. The third big brute, the one still caged, joined in the uproar.

Caught in Net

"If this one breaks loose we shoot," the captain said. "Kamoody; haul up that cargo net." Three men strained in a big pull; the slip knot drew the net together and up swung the tigress. As she left the ground every growl ceased. She never made another sound, but hung there kicking spasmodically. The caged tiger quieted, too. She lay down.

Then from the hold, graceful and quiet as a kitten, came the second set of stripes. With one easy gentle leap she was on deck slowly backing up, crouching, lashing her tail. She was ready to spring but not anxious to spring. She kept backing and backing.

One of the Malays started to laugh. His laugh was punctured by the mad, surging, up-in-the-air leap of that tigress. As the Malay had seen, she'd backed right into a hot stove—one of those portable charcoal stoves Chinese carry around on their shoulders. She went up in the air like a steel spring, then backward. Then throwing discretion to the wide winds, she flopped on her haunches and started licking the sore spot. The Malay, surefooted as a monkey, swung over on the boom with another cargo net. Plunk! The net dropped and looped over the legs. Again came the mad surging leap, but this tiger broke loose, rolled madly around the deck, smashed into the hatch, fell into the hold, came up again in two bounds and dived madly into the sea.

"The last we saw of that one she was swimming back to Malaya," Nielson grunted. "Tam goot swimmer; she was make the shore easy."

"Did that third one ever break loose?" "No. She was pretty quiet. We kept the other in the cargo net all the way to Singapore." Some fun, this sailor boy business.

FIRE ALARM

Exacting Drill

(Continued From Page 1)

be reached by the ordinary hose, the deluge pump and hose is brought into use. This is a last resort, and is called into action only when everything appears to be a total loss and the quickest way possible to extinguish the blaze is required.

Through a clever invention by ex-Captain F. W. Ziegler this deluge hose can now be handled by one man, whereas before it took five men to hold the nozzle.

Water literally bursts from the nozzle as the fire truck engine pumps the water out at the rate of 1,000 gallons, or five tons, a minute. The stream reaches for a full city block. It could be located at the headquarters hall and lay a deluge of water down into the heart of a fire at Flagstaff and Douglas Streets. It is a spectacular sight to see when this hose is brought into action.

Such is the manner in which fires of larger proportions are fought. When such fires occur a general alarm is turned in. This is done simply by the chief signalling to headquarters over the nearest call box. He has a device which permits him to turn in a general alarm over any circuit. By what is known as filling-in there are always reserve apparatus on hand at headquarters to answer such a call. When trucks respond to an alarm equipment from other stations fill-in at headquarters. In this manner the danger zones are always fully protected.

Behind all this work are months and years intensive training. Not a day goes by that the firemen are not drilled. At the back of the fire hall is a drill ground and tower where firemen are taught to jump from windows into a fire net below from heights of thirty and forty feet.

AERIAL ladder drills also are held to train the men in climbing to the top of the highest building in town. Scaling this aerial ladder is not learned easily, for one must get accustomed to being swiveled around on the turntable to which the ladder is attached. He also must learn to handle a high-pressure hose from the top of this flimsy-looking ladder. He must become acquainted with the use of scaling ladders. These are of light construction with hooks on one end. These hooks can be attached to a window sill or other suitable projection. Once the fireman has climbed to the top he can then haul the ladder up and repeat the process until he has reached his objective.

Jumping from a moving truck with the hydrant-end of a hose in one hand is a tricky thing to learn, the knack of doing it is only acquired after constant practice, in which possible injury is ever present.

Battling fires in basements, where photographic material or other poisonous gas-creating material may be stored, is another job to be patiently learned. Proper use of gas masks must be understood, and efficient use of firemen's tools, carried on a belt, must be acquired.

When these things have been taught to the men they then must study what constitutes fire hazards. They are sent out on tours of inspection. Fire drills are held in buildings, such as schools and hospitals, with a view to organizing speedy clearance of occupants.

Only by close inspection, proper prevention methods, efficient fire fighting and quick response to alarms may the city's fire loss be kept low.

The average annual fire loss in the city during the past twenty years has been \$73,477, out of a total assessment on improvements of \$48,000,000. This gives Victoria the splendid record of only 0.15 per cent. fire loss on the whole assessment. The lowest fire loss in any one year was in 1927, when the figure dropped to \$16,088.

Within the past six years Victoria has been given two substantial reductions in her fire insurance rate, due to the low fire loss here. In fact Victoria has one of the lowest insurance rates, if not the lowest, throughout the Dominion.

Since then the city has further improved fire-fighting equipment by installing a cross-connection between the Goldstream and Sooke Lake waterworks. This was done to assure the community of a steady supply should either one of the flow lines be broken through accident.

In addition, a twenty-inch feeder main has been run through the city to boost the pressure in the Fairfield, Spring Ridge, Poul Bay and Oak Bay districts.

The high pressure fire main system was connected with the new twenty-inch main last year, which gives the firemen another source to draw upon for increased pressure. Behind all these safety devices there still remains the pump to put salt water in the mains should the city's flow lines go out of commission entirely.

One could discuss fire fighting interminably. There are so many interesting angles to it. For instance, watching the city's building code and issuance of permits to see that fire zone regulations are observed has not been touched in this article.

Suffice it is to say that no chances are taken in fighting fires today. The bucket brigade is a thing of the past, but it served its purpose well, and it provided the basis for today's highly standardized fire-fighting system.



A Page For CHILDREN



BLACKAMOR.

THE following amusing and interesting story was written by Ruth Landseer, a teacher in New England in the days when railroads were being built across the American continent. Miss Landseer encouraged her pupils to keep pets in and around the schoolroom:

Blackamor came to school one morning in July, head downward, in the hands of one of my larger boys, named Wigan Brown, who was a little inclined to thoughtless cruelty. On the part of children, indeed, cruelty is usually thoughtless. They are rarely cruel after they have been taught to think on the subject.

Wigan and his elder brother had taken Blackamor from a nest in the top of a hemlock tree. By this time the reader will have guessed that Blackamor was the young crow which became one of our schoolhouse pets.

At first we built a pen for him at the farther corner of the schoolyard, where we kept him until he could fly. After that he was released, to stay with us or to depart. He chose to stay, and during school hours usually sat on the ridge of the schoolhouse roof. At night he often came home with me and lingered about the farmhouse or barn till schooltime the next day. At the recesses he swaggered and hopped about with the children at play, often cawing uproariously.

If a dog or cat approached during school hours, Blackamor would cry "Har-r-r!" from the roof, and drive the intruder away. If it was a person, he cried "Haw!" quite sharply, on a different key. If another crow or large bird flew past he turned up an eye and said "Haw!" rather low. In fact, he kept us posted on all that was going on out-of-doors, for we soon came to know most of his signals—cries. The boys would glance up from their books and smile when they heard him.

Blackamor had certain highly reprehensible traits. He was thievish, and we were obliged to keep an eye on him, or he would steal all our lead-pencils, packet handkerchiefs and other small objects. What he took he hid, and was marvellously cunning in doing it.

He fell finally into difficulty with a gang of Italian laborers who were excavating for a new railway line that passed within a quarter of a mile of the schoolhouse. There were fifty-five of these Italians, and they had their camp in a grove of pines within plain sight of us. My pupils were afraid of these swarthy men, for they jabbered fiercely in an unknown tongue, and each one was armed with a sheath knife.

On the whole I thought it better that my boys should not go to their camp. But Blackamor went there, and indeed became a constant visitor. There were probably tid-bits to be secured near their cooking fires. For a time he nearly deserted the schoolhouse for the Italian camp in the pines, or at least was flying back and forth a great deal, "hawing" and "harr-ing."

All appeared to go well for a while. Then one forenoon I heard loud shouts outside, and on going to the door saw a half-dozen Italian chasing Blackamor across the pasture below the house. He was a very active young man, and was filling the air with stones and cries. Blackamor, however, was taking it all easily, flying low but keeping out of reach. He had something in his beak.

Catching sight of me in the doorway, the Italian stopped and gesticulated eagerly, pointing to the crow; and he said much that I failed utterly to comprehend.

I conjectured that Blackamor had purloined something, and felt that I must keep him from going to the camp; but that was not easily accomplished. We tied him by the leg, but he tugged at the string till it was frayed off or came untied and flew away.

But a crisis was at hand. The second morning afterward an alarming commotion began, as I was hearing a class in mental arithmetic. The house was surrounded by excited Italians. Stones rattled on the roof. Angry shouts filled the air. It was a mob. The children were terrified, and I was alarmed myself, for a pane of glass crashed and clung banged against the side of the house.

Hastily locking the door, I peered out of the window. Certainly wild Indians could hardly have looked more savage than did those Italians, hurling stones and clubs at the house.

Yet, through it all, I had a suspicion that the demonstration was directed at Blackamor rather than against us; for I fancied that I heard our bird say "Haw" a moment before the hubbub burst forth. Still, it was decidedly alarming while it lasted, and continued much longer than was pleasant. I judged it more prudent to keep the door locked than to go forth to remonstrate.

Finally, after a great bombardment, the outcries and the racket subsided, and I saw the Italians retiring across the pasture to their camp. As a matter of course the children carried home terrible accounts of what had occurred, and our small community waxed indignant over what was deemed an outrage by lawless foreigners.

The suspicion, however, remained with me that Blackamor was at the bottom of all the trouble. I had the boys catch him and made him fast again, this time with a small dog-chain, which he could not bite off. He cawed vigorously, but we kept him at anchor for a week or more. And meanwhile the Italian camp was moved to a point six miles farther along the line of the new railway.

At a schoolhouse in the country it is often difficult to get small repairs made. Early that season the boys had broken a pane of glass in the low attic window at the front of the house. I had been trying to get it replaced for two months, and now we had two panes broken. At last I bought new glass and a bit of putty, and with the aid of Wigan and another boy, set the panes myself one night after school.

But while setting the attic pane we made a singular discovery. In the low dark loft, just inside the hole of the broken pane, lay a heap of queer things which caused us first to stare, then to laugh. The like, I am sure, was never found in the loft of a New England schoolhouse before. I made a list. There were: the much soiled photograph of an Italian baby; three photographs of pretty Italian girls; four very villainous old pipes; many straws of macaroni; an old felt hat; a dirty stick of candy; five small silver coins; an harmonica; an odd sort of flute; the bonnet of an Italian baby; four soiled red bandannas; a black wallet containing about a dollar in silver; two tin cups; two pictures of peasants; two plugs of tobacco.

These are but samples. All told there were at least ninety articles. It was Blackamor's hoard; and all the while we were overhauling it he cawed and hawed in great glee.

That night we talked it over, and decided that restoration was our only proper course. The long-suffering Italians were now six miles away; but on Saturday we procured a pair of farm horses and a wagon, with three seats, for our journey of reparation. The purloined articles were put in a large basket, and we set up a perch in the wagon to which Blackamor was chained in token of punishment. After this manner six of us drove to the new camp.

When we arrived the gang were hard at work in a cutting; but when, one after another, they caught sight of our wagon, with Blackamor atop, exclamations, not of a complimentary nature, burst forth all along the line.

But I beckoned to their Irish "boss," and after showing him our basket and explaining the circumstances, asked him to allow each of the men to take what belonged to him. "Ah, sure!" replied the foreman, with a broad grin. "Here, all of you," he shouted down the cutting, "come get your trinkets what the crow stole!"

Wonderingly the gang gathered round the wagon. But when they saw the basket the liveliest expressions of satisfaction arose. Each seized his own.

I had the foreman say to them how very sorry we were that our bad bird had given them so much trouble. Then followed in response as pretty a bit of politeness as I have ever witnessed.

The Italians took off their hats and bowed all round. One of them made a little speech which the Irish boss translated after his own fashion, somewhat like this:

"It's all right, they say. You are most good. They thank you with all their hearts. They are sorry you had to come so far. You are a very, very kind signorina."

The foreman grinned apologetically. "They want to sing you a song," he said.

I said that we should be delighted. Immediately four of them stepped forth together and sang. It was an Italian song and had a refrain so plaintive that I often catch myself trying to hum it.

"Now then get back to your work men," shouted the boss, and so this odd little episode ended.

Yet it was not wholly ended, for in October, as the gang tramped back along the roadbed of the railway, going home with all their packs and bundles, one of those who had sung came up to the schoolhouse and laid a little bouquet of frost flowers and red autumn leaves on the doorstep.

Catching sight of me through the window, he nodded brightly, pointing to the bouquet, nodded again, and hurried on after his fellows. I went to the door, and when they saw me there, half a hundred old hats were waved in taken of farewell.

I thought of our previous fears and of the hard things that had been said, and was ashamed. Again the truth of the humane old proverb came home to me:

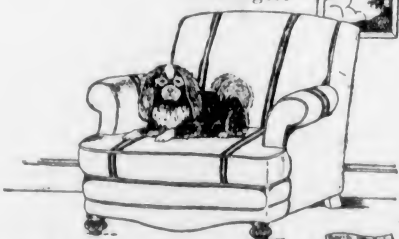
"Almost everybody is a good fellow if you treat him right."

And Blackamor? A few days later Blackamor deserted us. A large flock of his wild kindred was mustering in the vicinity for the autumn migration. We concluded that he had joined his tribe—and were not inconceivable—"Animal and Nature Stories": The Junior Classics.

The tissue of the life to be we weave with colors all our own. And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

THIS DOG'S LIFE

By DAVID NEWELL
Pekingese



The Pekingese is quaint and queer; His nose is snub, too snub, I fear. It gives him quite a haughty air. But there's a reason, I declare.

He lived in China, so esteemed None were for sale till sailors schemed To steal them from the palaces And smuggle them across the seas.

He's always small and round of pate, His coat is deep, and soft, and straight; He's any shade from black to white, Or brown, or red, both dark and light. He's only useful for a pet, But where could anyone be met Who wouldn't take a pup like him, So saucy, smart, and full of vim!

Pair of Lions at Home in Africa



In the heart of Africa the photographer encountered this pair of lions. They had made a kill and were feeding when interrupted. Both growled and lashed their tails, showing very plainly that they would not tolerate anyone coming to their meat.

Some August Anniversaries

Robert Herrick

ON August 30, 1591, the poet Herrick was born. He became a clergyman and had a parish in Devonshire. The Puritans of the Long Parliament sent him from his parish. He published two books of poems in London. When the Civil War and the rule of Cromwell were over the poet-parson was allowed to return to his Devonshire church. He died in 1634. Some of Herrick's short poems are to be found in every collection of lyric poetry. In another column you will find some of these verses. They, a critic says, are graceful and melodious and show much fine fancy.

The "Admirable" Crichton

AUGUST 21, 1551, recalls a strange story. James Crichton was born in the County of Perth, Scotland. His father was Lord Advocate of Scotland. His mother was descended from the old kings of that land. James was educated at St. Andrew's University. Before he was twenty he knew ten languages and all the scientific learning of the age. He was very handsome and excelled in all knightly accomplishments. So famous was he that he was spoken of as the "Admirable" Crichton. The learned youth went through Europe and in several cities contended with scholars in debate and defeated them all. He fought a duel with a famous gladiator and won. He was, of course, admired by fair ladies. Yet neither beauty, bravery nor wisdom preserved the life of the wonderful youth. He was engaged as tutor for the son of the Duke of Mantua and was killed by him. His name has passed into a proverb.

Richard the Third

ON August 22, 1485, the King of England met his death on the Field of Bosworth. The Wars of the Roses were over with their treachery and bloodshed. Richard's story has been told by his enemies. Historians now have discovered that he was a very able man and made wise plans for the government of his realm. But we cannot forget that he seized the throne of his boy nephew and that he and his brother were murdered in the Tower. Perhaps even in this twentieth century we need to be reminded that robbery and violence are crimes as useless as they are wicked. Richard was the youngest son of Richard, Duke of York, and the great-grandson of Edmund, Duke of York, fifth son of Edward III. His reign dates from June 26, 1483.

Sir William Wallace

ON August 23, 1305, the Scottish knight, Sir William Wallace, was beheaded at Westminster. More than six hundred years have passed away, but his memory lives still. When the nobles of Scotland had submitted to the rule of King Edward I of England, Wallace roused the spirit of independence in the people of the nation. He fell, betrayed, it is said, by one of his own countrymen. But the work he began was carried on by Robert Bruce, and

William Wilberforce

ON August 24, 1759, William Wilberforce was born in Hull, England. He spent a great part of his life in persuading his countrymen to do away with the slave trade. Before he died he had the satisfaction of learning that slavery itself was abolished in all the British Dominions. To compensate the slave owners the British nation paid twenty million pounds, about a hundred millions of dollars. Wilberforce was an accomplished man. He was wealthy and might have lived a life of ease and pleasure. He was a friend of the great statesman Pitt, and helped him pass other measures for the good of his country and of the world. As long as the British peoples love freedom and mercy the memory of William Wilberforce and of those who worked with him will be honored.

James Watt

ON August 25, 1819, James Watt, who perfected the steam engine, died. He was born in Greenock, in Scotland, in 1736. Men who lived in his day were amazed at his handiwork. The lad who noticed the steam raising the lid of his mother's tea kettle changed the world. A great writer has thus described the steam engine, new in his day: "It can engrave a seal, and crush masses of obdurate metal before it; draw out, without breaking, a thread as fine as gossamer; and lift a ship of war like a bauble in the air. It can embroider muslin and forge anchors, cut steel into ribbons, and propel loaded vessels against the fury of winds and waves. Watt was not only an inventor. Perhaps no individual of his age possessed so much varied and exact information, had read so much, or remembered what he read so accurately and well." As husband, father and friend the great inventor was loved and esteemed.

Prince Albert

AUGUST 26 is the anniversary of the birth of Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria and grandfather of our king. He was born at Ehrenburg, in Germany, in 1819, and was the second son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. As a boy he was carefully educated and skilled in many sports. His home was a beautiful one among rivers and mountains. He was married to the queen, Victoria, on February 10, 1840. The royal pair were lovers till his death on December 14, 1861. At first many English people did not like the foreign husband of their queen, but they learned to love and esteem the wise and good man who quietly but earnestly sought to serve the nation. "In the Prince we have had as true an Englishman as the most patriotic native of these islands," wrote the editor of The London Times. The life of the royal prince became a model for the homes of the British people who lived in the nineteenth century.

He Who Smiles

A strangely secret joy takes hold of me Each time I see a mourning crepe hang black Upon the doors of old-time friends of mine. Who spoke of me in whispers, veiled and low, When I was but a boy and they were grown. He'll never even cut his second teeth. I often heard them talk among themselves Like that, and Mother heard them, too, because.

At night she'd let a tear drop down upon My little bed when she had tucked me in.

Now Mother's gone and Father's ninety-three; I'm almost sixty-four, but still can do A full day's work as well as other men Can do it in their prime. My prophet friends Were gouted invalids when they were less. My age by ten good years. I cannot help But smile each time I'm asked to be One of the team of six that helps to bear Their coffins to their places on Pine Hill.

—Margaret Chamberlain.

Gipsies on the Moor

THE caravan wound slowly up the hill. In wide, purple sweeps the heather spread around. Here and there a little moor pony stopped grazing and held its head high, listening, for a moment, to gallop away with mane and tail flying.

How still everything was! Only the crunching of the caravan wheels and the footsteps of the man who walked beside the horses could be heard, with an occasional bird's cry or the bark of a dog far away.

At the top of a hill two boys and a girl, who had raced ahead, stood and watched the climbing caravan.

"It looks like a real gipsy one," Philip said. "Exactly," curtains in the windows, everything just the same."

"Except us," Anne remarked. "We don't look a bit like gipsies."

"I know. That's a pity. Anyway it's the best holiday in the world."

"Rather! And the sea in a few days, and bathing," David, who was the eldest, answered, as he danced giddily round with excitement, pulling the others with him till they all fell over each other, laughing.

The top of the hill was reached at last, and then came a hill to go down. This led them deep into a little, ecombe bright with rowan trees and bushes blue with little sloes, through which a peaty rivulet rippled.

"I used to know the man who owns this part of the moor," their father said, for it was here they were to spend the night.

David helped to unharness the horse and to tether him near, while the others set the camp. A fire of sticks was lighted, and some stew in a swinging pot was taken from the caravan and hung above the flames.

"And now," their father said when these things were done, "you people might stay about here and keep an eye on the cooking. I am going for a walk to find a farm for some eggs and cream."

And, knapsack on shoulder, away he went over the nearest hill.

As soon as he had gone the children began to think of a game which they could play close to the caravan.

"I know!" Anne said suddenly. "Let us dress like real gipsies. I've a bright colored silk scarf and some ribbon, and we'll smear our faces with peaty water to make them browner."

In a short time the result was marvellous. Their faces looked a real gipsy brown; they had taken off their shoes and stockings and browned their legs and feet. Anne had tied a bright scarf round her head.

"The gipsy encampment is now a real thing, even to the cauldron," Philip exclaimed.

"What about picking some whortleberries to stew for supper?" Anne suggested. "Daddy likes them."

And so thickly grew these little purple berries in the coombe that there was no need for anyone to go very far afield to gather a dishful. Anne cooked them over the fire while her brothers collected more wood.

How happy they were! Now they were not only living the life of gipsies but they actually looked the part.

Little they dreamed how soon their peace was to be broken, but as they stood there in a group by the fire the discordant sound of an angry voice broke in upon them.

A man dressed like a keeper, with a red face and a gun in his hand, stood there quite close to them.

"Who gave you leave to camp here?" he shouted. "Don't you know that this place is part of a private shoot and not a pitch for low-down gipsies and such folk? Off you go! Who's in charge here?"

"I am," David said, "and it's all right. My father knows the gentleman whose land this is."

"A pretty story! Gipsies knowing the master! That's good, that is. Now then, harness up your horse, and off you go! Treasuring, that's what you're doing."

"But we must wait for our father. How can we go without him?" persisted David.

"No waiting, now. I've got a big Alsatian I'll fetch to you if you don't make off."

"We think you're a very unkind man, and we'll tell the gentleman who owns this place," Anne said, feeling indignant.

"You don't even give him a name," sneered the man. "Now, then, if you don't harness up that horse I'll get someone to show you how in a way you don't like."

"Oh, if Daddy would only come!" Anne said to David.

"Never mind," he answered. "We'll get the horse. Come and give me a hand, Philip."

"But our father will never find us. He has gone to a farm, and we don't know which one," Philip explained.

But all explanations were useless.

"Oh dear!" Anne said. "This lovely stew is cooking so nicely, but I suppose I'll have to put the fire out."

"No business having fires," muttered the man. "I'll be back in ten minutes," he said aloud. "Just as well to have the dog handy."

And he turned and stomped angrily away up the hill.

Then together the children somehow managed the harnessing of the horse, but the leather straps were stiff to their fingers, and heavy, and it took them some time.

They put the stew back in the caravan and stamped out the fire; they packed all the things they had just unpacked, and at last were ready to start.

Up across the hills they constantly looked for the return of the villain of the play, as they called him, and who had so heavily stepped into their happy scene. And then suddenly one of them exclaimed, "He's coming! There he is! But he doesn't seem to have a dog with him! He's brought another man, though. Come on, let's hurry up and

But as the men came nearer the children saw, to their great relief, that one of the men was their father, and the other a stranger. Fast over the hill they came, striding through the heather.

"That stew will taste wonderful," their father was saying to his companion, "out on the open moor. You must stay and have some. Why! What on earth—"

The caravan was harnessed; the fire was out. Were those his own gipsy children coming to meet him? What did it all mean?

The children explained excitedly in a few sentences, though they themselves were surprised that he seemed amused instead of looking serious. It was the other man who looked serious.

"I am the man who owns this land," he said at last. "My name is Knowles. I met your father buying eggs at one of my farms," he explained. "He and I were friends years ago. But what about some of that stew? Light up the fire again."

And in a few minutes, as they all sat round the fire, back over the hill came the keeper with his dog.

"Well have some fun over this," Mr. Knowles said. "Let us begin."

Words for the moment seemed completely to have failed the keeper as he heard the caravan. Why, those wretched gipsies had dared to unharness their horse again, and had lighted another fire. Ah! Their father evidently had returned. Well, he'd soon show him. And into the midst of the party he strode with fury. Suddenly he stopped. He could hardly believe his eyes. His own master was sitting in the ring eating supper.

Mr. Knowles looked up at him.

"I gave you no orders," he said quietly. "That gipsies were not allowed to camp on my property. That was a law of your own. But not only are these people friends of mine, but had they been strangers I would wish my keepers to be polite. You may go." And, glad to get away, the man went.

"And now for the stewed whortleberries," Anne said.

"That was a splendid thought," her father exclaimed, "for here is the Devonshire cream." "A meal fit for a king," Mr. Knowles said, holding out his plate—My Magazine.

Puzzle Corner

George's Clock

George, who is rather proud of his ability to understand all things mechanical, has been tinkering with the dining-room clock which went wrong the other day.

Unfortunately he seems to have made things worse than ever, for when the church clock struck four the dining-room clock indicated twenty minutes past twelve, and at ten minutes past seven it indicated twenty-five to two. Can you see what has happened?

Word Pyramid

A consonant.
A beautiful English valley.
A South Sea Island builder.
Purrows.
Projecting piece of land.
If the answers to these clues are written so that the middle letter of each word appears beneath the middle letter of the word above, a pyramid of words will be formed and the centre letters read downwards will spell the name of a great English poet.

Do You Know Me?

My first is in darling, also in dear,
My second's in seaside, also in pier,
My third is in jacket, also in coat,
My fourth is in steamer, also in boat,
My fifth is in pencil, also in point,
My sixth is in sirloin, also in joint,
My seventh is in sauceman, also in pan,
My eighth is in able, also in can,
My ninth is in roebuck, also in deer,
My tenth is in century, also in year,
My whole is a volume that's useful to all.
And off by its help we're saved many a fall.

An Unfinished Square

Can you complete this word square?
R A S C A L
A
S
C
A
L E S S E N

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Pocket of Silver—Ten shillings, twenty halfpennies.
Try This—
S P I T A L S H O E S P E N A L
P A N S Y P E N A L P A N S Y
A C O R N A C O R N S P I T E
S H O E S P A N S Y A C O R N
A Charade—Lemon.
Missing Words—Trace, crate, eat, tea, life, file, dais, sand, slate, talen.

Small Things

Small things are best;
Grief and unrest
To rank and wealth are given.
But little things
On little wings
Bear little souls to Heaven.
—F. W. Faber.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dinwiddie



Sterilization of Soil to Control Plant Diseases

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon

EXPERIENCED greenhouse operators believe that it pays to sterilize with steam all soil under glass at least once every three years, regardless of apparent freedom from diseases. Annual sterilization of greenhouse soils has been adopted with profit by tobacco growers in the production of their seedlings. The heating of soils to the temperature of boiling water not only destroys most of the soil parasites or diseases, but the practice also has a favorable influence upon fertility and incidentally destroys all weed seeds.

The buried perforated pipe grid method best meets the needs of the growers of tomatoes, other fruits, vegetables and flowers. It consists of burying a metal grid made of one and a half-inch or two-inch pipes. The pipes of the grid are six to twelve inches apart and steam vents are bored at eight to sixteen inch intervals along the pipes. The soil is first removed preferably to a depth of one foot and then thrown back over the grid. This is covered with sacking and the steam is turned on until the temperature of the surface soil reaches practically 212 deg. F. Without disturbing the soil or sacking, the grid is drawn out in a horizontal direction and the operation is repeated until all the soil in the house has been sterilized.

Permanent Tile Method

OWING to the expense and inconvenience of removing the soil and refilling in top of the grids, a great many greenhouse operators are now installing permanent tile systems fitted with steam inlets and drainage outlets. These tile grids are installed as units, the size of which depends upon the capacity of the steam boiler. When such permanent systems are installed, all that is required is to blanket the soil with sacks, connect the steam boiler with the tile inlets, close the drainage outlets and turn on the steam. Experience has taught greenhouse operators to make the units somewhat smaller than is suggested by the capacity of the boiler, in order to ensure that the soil over each tile grid unit will be perfectly sterilized within two hours after turning on the steam. Drainage outlets are indispensable, otherwise the condensed steam tends to destroy the texture of the soil.

The inverted pan method is the most rapid, but it is only recommended for growers of seedlings or shallow rooted plants. After loosening the soil to a depth of one foot, the edges of the inverted metal pan are sunk six inches into the soil, and the pan is connected by a hose to the boiler. A study of this method has revealed that the heat does not penetrate to sufficient depths into the soil to satisfactorily sterilize the lower layers of soil, but when seedlings only are produced the inverted pan method is a rapid and economical method.

Precautions at Start

MANY cases of unsatisfactory results through steam sterilization studied by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saskatoon, have been found due to the operator's failure to thoroughly clean up the house before sterilizing the soil. Dust and dirt should be removed by turning a hose upon the ceiling, walls and rafters. All plant debris and rubbish below the benches should then be removed to a distance from the greenhouse or burned, and the whole place should be thoroughly disinfected by burning sulphur at the rate of one-third of a pound per 1,000 cubic feet of space. The sulphur should be placed upon hot coals in metal pans or should be mixed with chips soaked in coal oil and lighted. The doors and windows must be kept tightly closed for twelve hours after burning sulphur. The burnt sulphur fumes are poisonous to man as well as to plants, consequently the house should be well ventilated before anyone enters.

It is even more important to avoid danger of soil contamination after the soil has been sterilized. Forty-eight hours or more should elapse before any materials are brought from the outside into the sterilized greenhouse. The steam destroys the majority of the soil organisms, those remaining are essential in the maintenance of soil fertility and it requires approximately forty-eight hours before they multiply sufficiently to check the multiplication of chance disease contaminants. Directly after a soil has been sterilized by steam, conditions are favorable for the development of both disease and beneficial soil organisms, hence it is imperative to allow the development of only the beneficial forms that are resistant to heat. These heat-resistant organisms that multiply rapidly in the soil following sterilization bring about a large accumulation of nitrates, the form of nitrogen most favorable to plant growth.

When a greenhouse soil is rich in organic matter this nitrate accumulation may induce a too rapid vegetative growth in crops like tomatoes. To create a more favorable nutritional balance, the greenhouse operator finds it profitable to apply a heavy application of potash (1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre). If the potash is applied before sterilizing, it should be worked into the surface soil only, for potash is very soluble and a fraction will be lost in the condensed steam if it is worked into the whole surface foot of soil.

Flats and Potting Soils

ANOTHER important after-sterilization precaution is the sterilization of all flats and potting soil. Many cases of serious root rots have been found to be due to the introduction of the disease in the soil surrounding the seedlings. Most greenhouse operators find that it pays to steam sterilize all flats and potting soil before use each year, regardless of

whether all the soil in the greenhouse has been sterilized. The "bolting" or abnormal vegetative growth that frequently follows soil sterilization also may be corrected by allowing considerable time to elapse between sterilization and planting; also by keeping the amount of moisture in the soil slightly below normal. Chemical sterilization is by no means as effective as steam. The studies of the Saskatchewan Laboratory indicate that a 1 per cent formalin solution is satisfactory and effective. One gallon of commercial formalin (100 gallons solution) is used for every fifty cubic feet of soil. At least two weeks should elapse before planting after sterilizing with formalin. The chestnut solution, prepared by dissolving one ounce of the chestnut compound (two pounds copper sulphate, eleven pounds ammonium carbonate) in two gallons of water, is very useful to check wilts. Unlike formalin, it does not materially injure the growing plants, hence the solution can be poured around the roots of infected plants, or preferably the healthy plants that have been exposed to infection, for it seldom pays to nurse a sick plant. The sick plants should be removed and the soil soaked with the chestnut solution and a healthy seedling inserted.

Give Lilacs Fair Play for Healthy Shrubs and Fine Blooms

INTRODUCED from Persia in the fifteenth century, the lilac, botanically named *Syringa vulgaris*, of which the most common forms are the white and blue, has found its way into many of the older gardens, and one has only to take a casual peep into a few new gardens to realize that it still retains the affections of most people. In addition, considerable interest is evident in the newer forms which have been introduced during recent years. Some of these are quite distinct, with huge panicles of blossom, single and double, and in a range of color which runs from white through the palest lilac to deep purple and red. From experience of some twenty of these new kinds, says a writer in *Amateur Gardening*, it seems quite clear that most of them are as free-flowering as the old forms, but, like the latter, time is required for them to become fully established before being seen at their best.

Unfortunately for all the varieties, there seems a temptation, when planting, to push a lilac into some corner amongst evergreens, and sometimes under big old trees, where they cannot possibly do themselves justice. It is natural for lilacs to bloom freely every year, but they cannot do so if their simple needs are not granted. On the principle that one good shrub is to be preferred to any number of poor weaklings, a position should be marked out for autumn planting where full exposure to light and air is assured. At the same time it should be remembered that lilacs are vigorous-rooting shrubs, and will not grow freely in poor or shallow soil.

Preparing for Planting

PLOTS for the roots should be prepared by digging at least two spades deep, and adding a liberal quantity of old manure or bone meal and leaf mould. Something to retain moisture and stimulate growth is required, and if this is followed by top dressings of soot and bone meal, in addition to rotted manure, growth will be free, and flowers in due course cannot help but follow, providing watering is not neglected in times of excessive drought.

All lilacs have a tendency to push up suckers, and these should be as promptly removed, for, in the newer varieties especially, they only belong to the stock on which the head is grafted, and are therefore of no value. Pruning is one of the simplest operations, consisting, in the case of established specimens, of the removal of the old blossom stems, and thinning out such growths as clearly show that they are causing unnecessary overcrowding, or can never blossom through being too weak. Newly-planted bushes should, however, have all the younger branches cut back to about two buds, in order to produce a well-furnished dwarf head.

Canadian Canned Fruit For United Kingdom

INCREASE in supplies of canned fruit from Empire countries was the most striking feature of the United Kingdom market in 1932. Canadian shipments rising from 23,000 cwt. in 1931 to 53,000 cwt. in 1932. Exports of canned pears from Canada to Great Britain are still on a relatively small scale, although the supplies from Canada in 1932 showed a marked advance on the previous year.

Canada was the main Empire source of supplies of canned plums to the United Kingdom in 1932; also Canada's export of canned loganberries, blackberries, blueberries, strawberries and raspberries increased 50 per cent on the former year. Canada was also the chief Empire source of canned cherries and re-exported grapefruit; also of canned bottled fruit, preserved without sugar (mainly canned apples and soft fruit pulp).

Salt is a very necessary constituent in the ration and pays its actual cost many times over.

Pictures British Columbian Production



Three sections, one of which is shown above, comprise the exhibit of the Provincial Bureau of Information that will be displayed at the Victoria Exhibition, September 11 to 15. This exhibit was displayed at the World's Grain Exhibition, Regina, where it attracted considerable attention. Through the windows at the back of the panels can be seen living trees bearing fruit. Hundreds of children were taken to the Regina show simply to give them an opportunity to see what fruit on trees looks like. Needless to say they were enraptured by the sight, and at any hour of the day they could be seen standing open-mouthed and gasping at the display of luscious fruit.

Varieties of Raspberries Are Carefully Compared

IN horticulture at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, experimental work with raspberries is one of the major fields of work that is being carried on. During recent years there has been given to newer or lesser known varieties. The following remarks are the results of experience gained during the past three seasons and should act as a guide to growers who are considering planting some other kind of berry than the Cuthbert.

In the first place it may be said that the Cuthbert berry is the standard of perfection in so far as fruit is concerned; it has excellent eating qualities, stands up well in crate shipping. It is the variety in most popular demand by the canneries and is especially acceptable by the jam companies. It may be described as the best berry growing on the poorest bush that we have. Where it can be grown satisfactorily, comparatively free from disease and not subject to winter injury, it still offers the best prospect to commercial growers.

The Lloyd George

THE Lloyd George is an outstanding variety so far as size of fruit and yield is concerned. It is by most considered to be of good quality; the fruit is, however, soft, and does not lend itself particularly well to crate shipping. Trial shipments have been made of this variety to the Calgary market. In 1932 the Dominion Fruit Inspector reported the samples as arriving in good condition. In 1933 somewhat contradictory reports were received.

Care of the Strawberry Plot After Fruiting Season Is Over

WHAT to do with a strawberry plantation after it has over fruited is a question frequently asked.

It is not possible to answer this question in any rule of thumb way; a great deal depends upon the condition of the plantation. If the plantation is full of weeds, like couch grass, or if it is very patchy it is better to plough it up. If, on the other hand, it is a well vined plantation, reasonably free of weeds, it may pay to practice renovation.

Renovation is accomplished in different ways, but it should be remembered that the strawberry plant is not really a true perennial and should be permitted to renew itself by the formation of new runners or the formation of a new crown with a new root system.

If the old plantation is left without attention the plants are liable to be so crowded that such a renewal will be difficult. It is generally advisable, therefore, to cut down the rows to a narrow width and in doing this the best way is to split the row in the centre, leaving one outside edge to form new runners. The outside edges contain the youngest plants and these generally form new runners very rapidly. This renovation should be done as soon as the crop has been removed.

After splitting the rows in two, remove the plants that have been ploughed up and cultivate between the rows thoroughly, hand weed the narrow strip of plants that are left and unless the land is in excellent tilth apply a dressing of about fifty pounds of nitrate of soda per acre between the rows. If cultivation is continued throughout the balance of the season a full stand of plants should be obtained by autumn and a good crop of fruit the following season.

Trimming and Training Neglected Climbers and Hedges

NOTHING is more noticeable than climber and shrubs in an untidy state, when everything else about the place is perhaps, in perfect order.

The majority of amateurs have to do their own gardening in their spare time, and must be forgiven for occasional laxity in tidiness. If anything has to be left, it is usually shrubs, hedges, climbers and the like, but now planting and seed sowing claim little time, there is less excuse, and the trees, shrubs and climbers must be attended to without further delay.

One of the large canning companies in 1932 reported the variety as being inferior to the Cuthbert as regards color and general attractiveness in the cans. We have had no commercial jamming tests made; under home conditions, however, the quality is excellent. The outstanding features of this berry are its hardness (not applicable to colder parts of the province), its heavy yield, practically doubling that of any of our other varieties, the large attractive appearance of the fruit, resistance to yellow rust, somewhat soft fruit with doubtful qualities as to distant crate shipment and canning.

Other Varieties

Other varieties of some merit are Latham, Newman and Viking; these in hardness are all superior to the Cuthbert, the Viking of the three kinds being the least so. The Latham from our tests has proved to be the poorest shipping variety. In order to thoroughly establish the suitability of varieties other than the Cuthbert it would seem most desirable for each grower to establish a small plot of each variety a row approximately 100 feet long and when the plants come into bearing to send trial shipments to the market in which he is most particularly interested.

Use of Pilchard Oil in Feeding Poultry

PILCHARD oil, which is produced on the coast of British Columbia, has been shown by work at the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms to be equal to poultry cod liver oil in supplying both vitamins A and D to the ration, and can therefore be used like cod liver oil when available. Vitamin D is the equivalent of the ultra violet rays in sunshine, and it is an essential point that cod, liver or pilchard oil should be used at all times for birds in confinement away from sunlight.

In considering these oils it is preferable to buy an oil biologically tested when possible for poultry use. That means that the oil has been tested upon rats or chicks by the manufacturer and found to be potent in these vitamins. On the other hand, some cod liver oils are produced which, although they may be potent in vitamins, are so rancid and unappetizing as to be unsuitable for feeding purposes. These oils are usually produced by what is called the "sun rotting" process.

How to Layer Roses

SOME varieties of roses can be readily increased by layering. Layering consists in bending down the branches and covering the bent part with from four to six inches of soil, leaving the tip and upper part of the branch exposed. In time the branch will root where it is bent, and the rooted part is then cut off. As a rule, rooting will be much more rapid if a branch is cut part way through at the base of a bud, where it will be bent, and then another cut made lengthwise of the branch through the bud for an inch or more. If this cut is held a little open with some coarse sand, the layers will sometimes root quickly.

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Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

ORNAMENTAL crab apples are exceedingly pretty and attractive in the Spring of the year. A good specimen, even in a small garden, is a delight, but grouped in a dell or in the wild garden they are seen in the height of their glory, a cloud of beautiful pinks and whites. Some are made further attractive by reason of their bright fruits in the Autumn, the chief colors being orange and red.

Bushes or standards may be obtained. The former are the best, perhaps, for massed planting. For unit planting standards are the best, but they, too, may be planted in clumps. The usual methods used in planting fruit trees should be followed, but, as they are planted for effect, the site is all important. If there is a background of conifers or other evergreens they show up to perfection. They are perfectly hardy and may be grown in grass, if necessary.

Pyrus Malus Floribunda makes a wonderful show with its deep pink flowers borne on semi-pendulous stems.

Wisteria Bloom

SOME people complain that even well-established wisterias fail to bloom. This may be caused by birds robbing the flower buds during the Winter, as this is the cause of many flowering shrubs failing to produce flowers. It would be well, however, to give such plants a good dressing of farm yard manure and shorten back the long trailing stems to say five buds of the base. This should be done at once, and if the plant is in a dry situation a good soaking of water should be applied.

The disease which has been attacking delphiniums all over the world, and which is said to have originated in Italy, is now claimed by some authorities to be a bacterial malady, known as Bacterium Delphinii. The control is said to be the removal of all affected leaves and the spraying of the plants at five or six-day intervals with Bordeaux mixture. The soil beneath the plants should be drenched with the mixture also. The plants, as they push up their new growth in the Spring, should be drenched with Bordeaux and this should be repeated so long as new foliage is being formed. The under side of the leaves should receive particular attention. If the plants are badly affected they should be dug up and burned and the site on which they were grown thoroughly drenched with Bordeaux.

Rose Pruning

NOW that the rambling roses are now flowering, special attention to pruning them should be given. The young shoots now growing from the base should be restricted to just enough to fill any vacancy that will occur by the cutting out of old wood. This will throw the strength of the plant into the shoots retained. Remove the weaker shoots and carefully tie in those that remain, being sure to so arrange them that they get all the light and sunshine possible in order that the wood may be thoroughly ripened before the Winter sets in. Much better results will be achieved if the pruning is done now rather than later in the year or in the Spring. This only applies to rambling roses and not to bush roses, which should only be lightly cut in the Fall, the main pruning being done in the second or third week in March.

To keep the lawn in good trim keep the mower and roller in action and look out for weeds. If the weeds are dug out while young they are much less apt to start again.

Care of Mums

WATCH the hardy chrysanthemums and cut out all unwanted shoots so as not to overtax the plant. Tie up to stakes so that the wind will do as little damage as possible. Liquid manure will help to produce large flowers, particularly on such plants as have been disbudded. A weak solution of liquid manure given frequently is far better than a strong solution given only once or twice.

At this time of year the rock garden should be inspected daily and no choice alpine should be allowed to suffer from want of water. In their native homes alpine are watered, in most cases, by the underground seepage from the melting snows and ice so that they are in constant moist conditions until the Winter snows cover them up. It is by making the conditions as nearly as possible the same as they are in the mountains that success with alpine plants is assured.

Native Habitat of Beet in Europe and Asia

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THE native habitat of the beet (*Beta vulgaris*) is in Europe and Western Asia. Its foliage form (chard) was used by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Aristotle, 350 B.C., noted red chard, while Theophrastus knew two kinds, the white and the dark green, of which the latter was more esteemed. The Roman writers made frequent mention of the vegetable, as also did the later herbalists.

About the third century Roman writers commented on the use of the beet root as a vegetable. In the sixteenth century the prototypes of our present shaped roots appear. Very little change is noted until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when improved varieties began to make their appearance. Mass selection of desirable type individuals has been the method employed in securing improved varieties of garden beets, while with sugar beets more involved methods of breeding have been followed.

By the middle of the nineteenth century, sugar beets were being selected on the basis of their breeding behavior. The beet is a normally cross-pollinated crop, and under proper conditions self pollination is feasible and has been utilized in the more recent improvement of both sugar and garden beets. The bulk of the beet seed used in this country in the past has been imported from Europe. In late years a certain amount of the seed has been produced in this country.

*Fourteen Canadian
Sound-Films Made;
Try New Technique*

Theatre Fund Is Limited

NEGRO PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN

ne individual actors. The an-
ces of Satan—and they are antics,
all—set the negro audiences into
approximation of religious ex-
ecration. They howl their glee
on a pilgrim successfully eludes
machinations.

all of the individual acting oc-
s in the aisles of the church—
path to Heaven, and on the
ps of the stage. The actors—
singing their theme songs, "I
Soldier of the Lord," and one
singing negro woman echoes the
sisters with "Swing Low, Sweet
Chariot."

REVIVE PLAY SIXTH TIME

WITERS HONOR

ORRENTO, Italy (UP).—This is
lecca for poets, and to all those
sign bards, writers, scientists
painters, who in their works
e glorified and perpetuated its

e Germans include such names as Goethe, Wagner, Oppenheim and Bernberg. De Stael is on the list of Switzerland, and Stendhal, Lamartine, Berlioz, De Musset and Rostand among others for

Duce Is Patron Of Art

SUGGESTION ADOPTED

No sooner had the Premier left Rome than his suggestion was given form. It was immediately taken up by the Confederation of Professional Men and Artists and the two Fascist Parties.

light-rays of a certain color. The rays are tinged with the color to which they are susceptible. Thus, when the film is exposed, three different pictures are produced superimposed on each other, each containing only one color. Since, however, all colors in nature are blends of three basic colors, the three superimposed pictures will

ORD Camber's Ladies" brings England's foremost actors, to C. He is shown in a scene from the er British film star. Other noted in Canada are Benita Hume, w by Hollywood: Nigel Bruce, w

Broadway Goes Into Rehearsal for Its New Autumn Productions

ward, however, ward has
a trouper since 1870, and knows
country as well as his New York.
The kids have got it right," he
red. "The scenery will look like
in old Rector's, and if the
es throw in their lines correctly,
e is no doubt of a success."

NOW SHOWING

There are three straight shows
here may be seen at

Mr. Gerald du Maurier, one of Canada on the screen for the first picture with Gertrude Lawrence, players in this picture now re- recently was imported from

ANET GAYNOR

ore leaving the studio, Miss
or said: 'I am very happy to
ue my association with the
any that gave me my first
e I couldn't think of going to

OURIS VERSION

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP).—There is the possibility that Max Reinhardt, German producer, will stage a French flop, of "Chez nous, Surtout," this

will be indefinite. Upon con-
cluding his quiet vacation at Saint-
Zuz, Reinhardt expects to leave
Salzburg where he will assist at
the Mozart Festival lasting through
Sept.

Cheap Opera Is Latest Feature For New Yorker

prices for seats when the Chicago Opera Company (not to be confused with the Chicago Civic Opera Company) timorously cancelled its projected four-week season at the Hippodrome, the great "white elephant" of Gotham's theatrical menagerie. The Broadway show laughed knowingly and said that Maestro Alfredo Salmaghi and his troupe would do well to keep

in "Private Lives" and "Can
leopard" amply testifies to this.
test hit is John van Druten's
old We Live," in which she
opposite Gerald du Maurier,
partner in "Lord Camber's
s."

the lesion of Hollywood stars who
g lured across the big pond by the
producers. Theima Todd is the
o feel that greater opportunities

Now that New York has its "poor man's opera," it is not going to relinquish the prize without a struggle. It appears logical that the Hippodrome should become the New York equivalent of London's Old Vic, of Paris' Opera Comique, or of any one of the hundreds of similar opera houses that dot the continent. Following a brief success, during

quite new to Sherlock Holmes
tures. The Baron, directing
as of an international gang of
appers, dope-smugglers, black-
pers, thieves, and murderers, is
al of the modern racket ring
ster who has been popularized
e talkies by such stars as Ed-
G. Robinson. The character of
aron, however, has been paint-
ed a broader

... Dresher in "Tugboat And
and a good show, enhanced by
Beery's stunning perform-
... The Paramount show
"Cornered Moon," by Ger-
Tonkonogy, which did not do
on the stage, breaks up when



1

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Gilbertian Touch Seen in Case of Judges' Pay Cut

Took Their Reduction as Voluntary Acceptance, Not Being Servants of the Crown—An Unusual Bookshop—A Picturesque Thames Pageant at Time of Swan Upping

LONDON (BUP).—The judges of the Supreme Court have instructed solicitors to take steps to apply for the Attorney-General's fiat which will enable them to institute proceedings against the Paymaster-General. There is a Gilbertian touch in the situation. A year or two ago when economy came into fashion under the patronage of the National Government, the judges—like all other good citizens submitted to salary cuts. But, being lawyers, they submitted "without prejudice." They had good reason; they did not want to establish a precedent. Their claim is that they are not servants of the Crown; that they are not subject to Parliament; that they are not subordinate to the executive. In consequence of that status they contend that a general reduction of public salaries does not legally include them and that their acceptance of such reduction must be regarded as a voluntary acceptance.

JUDGING A JUDGE

When the case comes on for hearing in the King's Bench, what judge shall judge the judges' case? It is suggested that it might be a retired judge, such as the famous Lord Darling; he (and others like him) has his pension, and such pensions it was agreed should not be touched. So he is not directly interested.

AN UNUSUAL BOOKSHOP

What is the most unusual kind of bookshop in London? To answer one's own question—undoubtedly His Majesty's Stationery Office. This office, or department if you will, which, as far as retail supplies to the public are concerned is in Kingsway, in the Air Ministry Building in the centre of London, carries on a tremendous business. It spends nearly \$7,500,000 a year and it employs, all told, about 2,000 people. I had a chance the other day to browse around the shelves. I saw thousands upon thousands of Acts of Parliament, Blue Books, White Papers, and reports on every subject under the sun. For a few pence or shillings I found I could acquire all knowledge on the subject of "Snails and Slugs," "How to Construct Pig Sties," "The Infestation of Tobacco by the Cacao Moth Ephestia Elutella Hb.," and what sort of fleas like hens for hoots. Or, if I cared to be extravagant, I might have a facsimile copy of the "Domesday Book" for a mere \$100. The Stationery Office was founded in 1786 to purchase for the Government quill pens, ink, paper, seals and, before the days of the blotting paper, and it was not until 1835 that it was transferred to its present site. For some reason or other this Government office won't sell red tape, although it will supply a tasteful green.

THE GROWING DUMPS

The Minister of Health is a little worried. He is troubled by the growth of the dumps on the outskirts of London, and so, too, are the local authorities. But what to do?

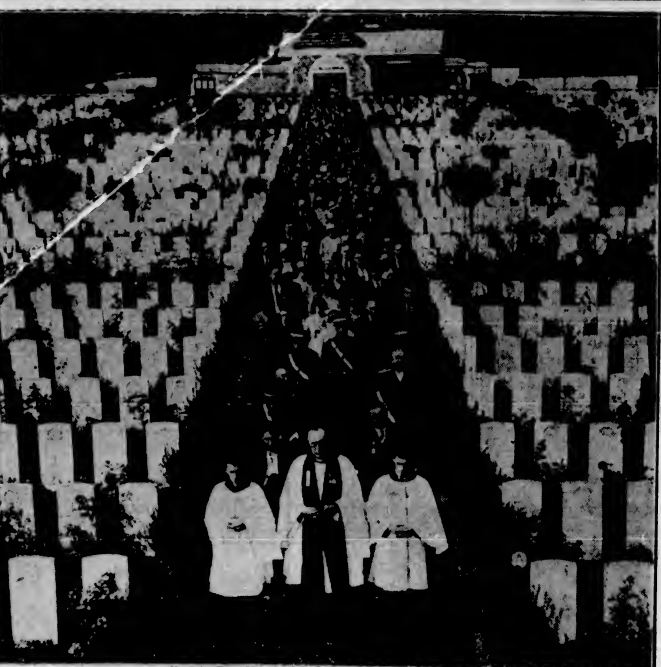
Consider the colossal amount of rubbish resulting day by day from a congregation of more than eight millions of people; not even by surrounding the metropolis with a circle of incinerators can we keep pace with it, and we can't block the English Channel with fleets of dumping boats. It is reckoned that the dumpage is increasing at present at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year.

THOSE FAMOUS BELLS

After five years of silence London is again hearing the famous Bells of Bow which have been returned and re-cast. So there will be some more cockneys. That race has been lessening in numbers necessarily for the past five years since he only is a genuine Cockney who is born within the sound of Bow Bells—a sadly restricted area in this noisy age. How long exactly it is since that qualification was established is not known, but it was certainly common centuries ago and is referred to in a book published in the year 1617 in the days of James I.

Still, the city of London is quiet enough at night even now, so in the night hours we shall hear the bells our forefathers heard when curfew sounded. Actually, these bells rang the hour for the stopping of hours. And the Lord Mayor's order of the year 1334 was "on pain of imprisonment no person shall be so daring as to go wandering about the City after the hour of Curfew ring unless

A Grim Reminder of War's Misery



Limless British War Veterans Were Taken Back to France Recently to Visit the Graves of Their War-Time Companions. Above is a Scene of the Tyne Cot Cemetery at Ypres, at Which Place a Week of Festival Was Held. The Scene Shows the Crippled Veterans Being Led Through the Huge Cemetery.

Young English Crusoes Will Survey Lonely Isle

LONDON (CP).—Two young Englishmen, Francis K. Pease, twenty-seven, and Edward B. Marsh, twenty-one, are going to live a Robinson Crusoe life on Tristan de Cuna, the loneliest island in the world, lying about 2,000 miles west of the Cape of Good Hope.

For the greater part of two years they will be entirely out of touch with the outside world, during which time they intend to make the most complete survey ever made of the island.

The young adventurers sailed in a seventy-five-ton schooner called Sallam. They took with them a lifeboat so that they could communicate with the neighboring islands, a motion picture camera, clothes, books, foodstuffs and scientific instruments. They intend keeping a complete meteorological record.

They will make the first complete land survey of the island and, if possible, a landing ground for aeroplanes as a half-way house for an air service between South Africa and South America. They hope to find a good anchorage for a whaling station and to ascertain the mineral deposits. They also intend to stamp out the plague of rats and lice that infest the island.

For a start the young Robinson Crusoes will live in tents, but they intend to build a mud and stone house.

While swimming in a river near here with her companions, the young woman, a daughter of a well-known lawyer, was seized by a large crocodile and dragged out to the centre of the river.

Hearing her cries the other girls swam after her and grasped one of her outstretched hands. Finally they pulled her from the grasp of the crocodile and brought her to shore.

Unconscious, the girl was taken to the hospital, where, horribly mangled, she died soon after.

Swimmers Drag Young Girl From Crocodile's Maw

CALCUTTA (BUP).—After being snatched from the jaws of a crocodile by her friends, a young Calcutta girl, Parul Sen, has died of her wounds in the Medical College Hospital.

While swimming in a river near here with her companions, the young woman, a daughter of a well-known lawyer, was seized by a large crocodile and dragged out to the centre of the river.

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PRINCE MAY LOSE TITLE

Rumored Heir-Apparent May Abandon Farming Owing to Losses

LONDON (UP).—"The Farmer," as the Prince of Wales is known to agriculturists here, may soon lose that affectionate title.

The Prince owns model farms in Nottinghamshire and Cornwall, and a ranch at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. But according to strong rumors he intends shortly to dispose of the Nottingham and Canadian outfits.

Two chief reasons advanced for his abandonment of farming are first, his increasingly heavy list of public and state engagements, and second, that farming in this country is not a paying proposition now, and he has sustained considerable losses during the last three or four years.

His Royal Highness has been intensely interested in farming. He has many herds of prize cattle, and repeatedly he and his father, King George, carry off the big prizes at the annual cattle shows. If the Prince wins a cup one year, the Prince gets it the next.

It is understood that the Prince already has ordered that no more cattle are to be bought at Grove Farm, Lenton, Nottinghamshire, and the rumors regarding the Alberta ranch, while true, do not have been persistent for some time. In giving up Grove Farm, the Prince of Wales will be following the example of his father, King George, who sold his model Flemish farm at Windsor, formerly farmed by King Edward, on account of the heavy expenses incurred.

The Prince may again be dubbed "The Farmer" if and when he becomes King. For he will then automatically be the possessor of the home farms at Windsor, Sandringham and Balmoral, in addition to several hundreds of acres in Cornwall, Devonshire and Somerset, which he has no intention of relinquishing.

FIVE SISTERS AFTER FORTUNE

All Widows and None Have Met Since First Married—Reunite in Dundee

DUNDEE (BUP).—A family of five widowed sisters, who have not met for over forty years, have been reunited in Dundee for the purpose of lodging a joint claim to a fortune of more than ten million dollars.

Although they all reside within a two-hour railway journey of one another, the sisters, whose ages range from sixty-three to eighty-six, have not met since they were single.

The fortune they are claiming is alleged to have been left by Sir John Whitehead, who, history states, was beheaded during the upheavals preceding the Scottish Covenant.

It is stated that Sir John, who played an important part in these activities, was betrayed to his enemies by his relatives. Before his execution, however, he made a will precluding all his surviving relations, and directing that his wealth go "unto the third and fourth generations."

The five widowed sisters, who met in Dundee under such romantic circumstances, claim to be his direct descendants.

Speakers which maliciously and nefariously sell 32 beer will be prosecuted, The New York board says. They must confine themselves to light beverages or suffer the penalty of the law.

The New Army Comrades Association in Ireland made its first appearance in public at a convention in Dublin. Members wear blue shirts similar in style to the Fascist and Hitlerite shirts. The picture shows Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, president of the association, with his son, M. O'Higgins.

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KING GEORGE HAS BETTER LUCK RACING

Royal Mounts This Year Have Won Number of Events

TRAINER AND JOCKEY OF RETIRING TYPE

By TOM CRIBBON

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP).—For the first time in many years, King George is having a slice of luck with his racehorses.

So far this season he has won nine races worth \$37,500 and occupies thirteenth place in the winning owners' list. His record for the whole of the 1932 season was seven races, valued at less than half this year's winnings.

King George's best runners up to now were The Abbot, Limglight and Foxearth, all bred at the royal stud at Sandringham, Norfolk. The Abbot's best showing was at the recent Goodwood meet, when he beat the Aga Khan's smart colt Gino in the Sussex Stakes.

Previously he won the Tadcaster Stakes at York, and the Nonsuch Plate at Epsom. Limglight won the Newbury Spring Cup, and the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot, while Foxearth secured three prizes at Newmarket.

RETIREES TO STUD

Limglight is a four-year-old and is due to run once or twice again before the season ends in November. Afterwards the son of Lord Derby's famous horse, Pharos, retires to the stud, and should produce some good winners.

His Majesty's horses are trained at Newmarket by William Jarvis, the eldest of three trainer brothers. He is tall and thin, unlike brother Jack and Basil, who are thick-set. William is a quiet, retiring disposition and like the royal jockey, Joe Childs, adopts the grim expression of a judge when one of his horses wins.

NONCONFORMIST CHAPEL CLOSES

Bishopsgate Defunct After 200 Years Leaves Only City Temple Within London Proper

LONDON (CP).—Bishopsgate Chapel, the only Nonconformist place of worship to survive within the "one square mile" of the City of London proper, with the exception of the City Temple, has closed its doors for the last time. The congregation boasted an "ancestry" going back well over a couple of centuries, for it was founded soon after the passing of the Act of Uniformity of 1534, which caused many ministers to leave the Church of England and to take their congregations with them.

For many years now, though membership of the Bishopsgate Chapel has steadily dwindled, and the building meanwhile has fallen into decay, the deacons recently decided to leave the City of London to the well-known City Temple, on Holborn Viaduct, belonging, like Bishopsgate Chapel, to the Congregational body. Under the Rev. F. W. Norwood it enjoys a vigorous life.

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Shooting Rights on Regent Street Still Owned as Privilege

But Snipe and Duck Hunting Barred on Sundays by Terms of Ancient Lease—Rare Finds of Bottles Made

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON (UP).—Few if any Londoners realize that there is a concern in their midst which enjoys shooting rights on Regent Street, the city's fashionable shopping district.

Far from racketeers, gunmen or gangsters, the owners of the shooting privilege are proprietors of the oldest, most reputable wine and liquor firm in the kingdom, and the shooting rights to which they are nominally entitled, not being those which bootleggers arrogate to themselves, actually pertain to game birds, which abounded in the neighborhood when Regent Street was a meadow, a mill, a water-conduit and balmy fields.

Gold Mine Which Produced Millions Sold for a Song

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Most of the famous Meyer and Charles gold mine, which produced a revenue of \$58,200,000 during its forty years' existence, has been sold for \$16,500.

The mine was opened in 1888, when Johannesburg was little more than virgin veldt. It was the pride and glory of the reef, and crushed 5,500,000 tons of ore and yielded 2,765,000 ounces of gold.

The original lease for the property on which Hedges & Butler, wine merchants, are now situated at 153 Regent Street, sternly warned the tenants that they may not shoot snipe or wild ducks on the estate on Sundays. On week days, of course, the lessee remained at liberty to go gunning on what is now Regent Street and Piccadilly Circus.

Founded in 1687, the firm of Hedges & Butler had been in business on the Strand, London, for 153 years when Regent Street was completed and they established themselves there in 1819.

"Yes," the firm's managing director, Col. H. H. Nicholl, somewhat shamefacedly admitted to the United Press correspondent, "we've been situated here for only 114 years."

BUILT CENTURY PREVIOUS

Rapidly changing the subject in order to efface the stigma of being a newcomer to the business world, Colonel Nicholl added, "Would you care to see our cellar? They were built a century or more before we moved in here."

For half an hour the United Press correspondent and Col. Nicholl, under the fungus-covered ceiling of these dusty caverns, vaults and niches piled high with bottles, through the cobwebs of which ruby, opal, amber and emerald liquids could be discerned. Workmen stooped over barrels and hogheads, filling bottles which, the expert guide assured him, were to lie prone for years before bibulous customers might pull their corks.

PREPARED PIPES OF WINE

Among them were some, earmarked by aristocratic fathers on the day of their sons' birth—with special instructions not to open the bottles until the youngsters reach the age of twenty-one.

The noblemen had prepared a pipe of wine—600 bottles—for their sons' coming-of-age.

A casual glance at some of the shelves disclosed bottles bearing the legends, "1815 Port," "1798 Jamaica Rum," or "1800 Napoleon Brandy." One bottle of port, 123 years old, contained the embossed name of its fond owner, as was occasionally the custom among wine enthusiasts of the early nineteenth century.

Other sherry wanted a few choice bottles, formerly belonging to the royal cellars of Buckingham Palace.

FIX DATES FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

British Golfers Already Arrange for Title Events of Next Year

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP).—With memories of Sarazen's "six" at the short hole during the British Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews; of Hagen's "blow-up" in the final round; and the gale during the same round that ruined many a chance still fresh in most golfers' memories, the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee already has announced the venue for next year's championship meets.

"OPEN" AT SANDWICH

The "Open" will be played over the Royal St. George's Club's course, at Sandwich, Kent, from June 25 to 29. The qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday will be played over St. George's and Prince's, where Sarazen won his title in 1932.

The Amateur Championship will be played at Prestwick, Ayrshire, starting May 28.

The only other important golfing event in Britain next year is the Walker Cup match between Britain and the United States. The venue and date for this have not yet been chosen, but it is expected to take place between the Amateur and the Open, quite possibly at Prince's—or some London course, such as Wentworth.

COURSES COMPARED

Many believe that Royal St. George's is the better of the two Kent courses, which lie side by side. It is a fact that scores were higher on the former during the qualifying rounds of the 1932 Open. In addition, Prince's was playing very easy, with the rough around the fairways cut so short that the Americans found their balls perched for easy scores whenever they cut in to it.

St. George's is 6,776 yards long, with a par of 74. It was there, in 1928, that Walter Hagen won his third championship, with four rounds of 75, 73, 72, 72, for a total of 292. Sarazen was second, two strokes behind him.

LESS THAN STANDARD

Prestwick last saw a championship in 1928, when T. P. Perkins, now resident in America, beat Roger Wethered, 6 and 4. His last Open was in 1925, when Jim Barnes won. Since then it has not been measured up to the improved standard of first-class professional golf.

THE New Army Comrades Association in Ireland made its first appearance in public at a convention in Dublin. Members wear blue shirts similar in style to the Fascist and Hitlerite shirts. The picture shows Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, president of the association, with his son, M. O'Higgins.

OLD MAN'S HUG NEARLY FATAL

Farmer in New South Wales Has Narrow Escape From Kangaroo

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Only the agility of Cyril Ryan, a sheep farmer, in slipping out of his coat when hugged by an "old man" kangaroo saved him from serious injury. Ryan had cornered the animal on his farm in mountainous country and was advancing to kill it with a heavy stick. Suddenly the kangaroo jumped forward and grabbed Ryan with its forepaws.

A desperate struggle followed. Ryan could not use his stick, as the kangaroo was holding him too tightly, and he was only able to wriggle out of his coat after a long effort, the animal having almost pressed the breath from his body.

Once free of the animal's clutches, Ryan stunned it with a blow of the stick, and then killed it. The kangaroo was one of the largest seen in the district.

While swimming in a river near here with her companions, the young woman, a daughter of a well-known lawyer, was seized by a large crocodile and dragged out to the centre of the river.

Hearing her cries the other girls swam after her and grasped one of her outstretched hands. Finally they pulled her from the grasp of the crocodile and brought her to shore.

Unconscious, the girl was taken to the hospital, where, horribly mangled, she died soon after.

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While swimming in a river near here with her companions, the young woman, a daughter

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Evening Gown Is Of Glass

LONDON (CP).—An evening gown made entirely of glass was shown in London recently. It was worn by Gloria, one of London's loveliest mannequins. She looked as if she were clothed in shimmering silver tissue flecked with pin-point diamonds.

But, unlike tissue, the fabric was transparent—crystal clear, in fact. It was made from thousands of short hair-like threads of spun glass pressed together in three layers, not woven. "It is a little ticklish to wear," said Gloria, "but it is about the weight of a normal silk frock. I have not yet sat down in it, but I think it would be quite safe."

The material is supple and falls in easy folds. It can be cut with ordinary scissors, but must be stitched by hand. The model shown, simple in style, occupied three seamstresses for a day. It was made on a white net foundation. The edges of the ruffle which hemmed the skirt were left raw, for threads formed a natural fringe.

Holiday Pictures Recorded

LONDON.—The latest idea is to record your holiday in needling. Last year when Mrs. D. M. MacDonald went to the South of France she worked a chair-back in petit point which everybody recognizes as a view of the old town of Cannes.

Now many well known people have taken up the craze. Another idea is to embroider your own house or garden. The Duchess of York's mother, the Countess of Strathmore, has done a beautiful "picture" of Glamis Castle while another Scottish castle, Ffrench, has been worked by its chateleine, the Duchess of Roxburgh, who put in some of the finer stitches with the aid of a magnifying glass.

Lady May Abel Smith, who is now living at Windsor, spends a good deal of time at her embroidery frame, and the young Duchess of Westminster and Lady Georgina Curzon are also keen needlewomen.

Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

It remained for an old maid to give me the details on this little economy. It is the unmarried women who have all the ideas on how to rear children, and now comes a maiden lady with a way to make cute underclothes for youngsters from—shirt tails. Don't you love it?



If your husband or big brother wears those lovely wide broadcast shirts that are soft as silk, you will have plenty of material in the long, roomy shirt tail to make little bloomers like those pictured at the top, or French panties. If you prefer that type, the bloomers are really better for winter wear because they so mean additional warmth for youngsters. Perhaps the frayed shirt tails will give you a supply enough for the whole winter.

Then two worn-out shirts would make the little Alice-in-Wonderland type of apron shown at the bottom. These are as popular this year, and so useful for wear over woollen dresses at school time, that any little girl's wardrobe should have at least a couple of them. And why not, since it takes just a little time and careful cutting. Colored rick-rack braid can trim the shoulder straps.

If Daddy wears striped shirts, why not some fancy striped shorts for the young man of the house? The style illustrated in the centre is practical and easy to make. For the very young children one old shirt will accomplish at least one undergarment.

The grandest thing about these undies is that you know they will stand any amount of tubbing, and you know they won't shrink an inch. Now is the time to take stock of the children's school wardrobe and fill in what is needed for early fall. Shirt tails may help.

Unmistakable signs of 1933 fall millinery is the high, at the back on in front movement.

Woolen Sport Clothes at Their Best Are Ideal for College

School Trousseau Should Be Useful as Well as Stylish



Left, Tweed Swagger Coat; Next, Flannel-Backed Cloth Coat; Third, Navy Jacket, Checked Skirt; Four, Wool Tweed Frock; Five, Twin Sweaters and Wool Jersey Skirt; Six, Ribbed Wool Jumper Frock; Seven, Ribbed Shirtwaist Frock; Second From Right, Finely Ribbed Wool Dress; Right, Suede Cloth Jacket, Tweed Skirt.

(Courtesy of Good Housekeeping)

SPORTS clothes are best for every-day wear at college. And woolen sport frocks and suits are most practical for the college Miss. All the up-to-the-minute style features are incorporated in this group. So there is no doubt of their chic and usefulness.

Coats are an important item in the school trousseau. Two are sketched at the left. The first is a

swagger type of diagonal tweed in browns, blues, or black and white. Or it may be in a monotone tweed in brown or oxford. It has the new and becoming Lanvin shoulder and a scarf. It is lined with silk. The next model may be worn in rain or in fair weather. It has that gay "sporty" look and is made of flannel-backed cloth. It is double-breasted, has raglan shoulders, two pockets and a belt.

A practical little short jacket suit is shown third in the group. The jacket may be navy flannel and the skirt navy and white checked wool. A white washable jersey blouse with baby talon fastener is worn with it. The jacket is reminiscent of the "Norfolk," so popular in the nineties. It has four pockets and a double-breasted.

The ideal classroom dress is sketched fourth. It is a wool tweed with white pique collar, tie and sleeve tabs, and wide leather belt. Here is the classic sports outfit—twin sweaters and skirt in washable wool jersey—shown fifth. The cardigan has long sleeves and buttons, the slip-on short, slightly puffed ones.

A favorite with schoolgirls is the jumper frock. The model sketched, six, is a smart new version. The dress is ribbed wool; blouse knitted in contrasting colors with a slip-through tie.

Everyone looks well in a tailored shirtwaist frock with tucked bosom, long sleeves and pleats in the skirt, as shown, seven. It is made of ribbed rayon and cotton, and is pretty in navy, brown, wine or black and white.

Parker Rolls Tasty

Two cups hot milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, well beaten, one cake compressed yeast, flour enough to stiffen. Pour the milk in mixing bowl. Add the fat, sugar, salt. Stir to mix. Set cool. Break the yeast into bits, add half cup warm water. Beat eggs, add to milk when cool. Mix all together with three cups of flour. Beat well. Then add sufficient flour to make a dough. Let rise until light. Roll out with rolling pin to three-fourths inch thickness. Butter half, made a dent in middle, turn over, let rise until light. Cut into individual rolls. Bake at 425 degrees twenty minutes.

Special Tomato Dressing

One or more cloves of garlic, one can tomatoes, and one-half-inch slice soft bread, two tablespoons taragon vinegar, six tablespoons olive oil, salt, paprika, pepper. Drain the juice from a can of tomatoes and reserve for another purpose. Rub one or more cloves of garlic into a slice of soft bread, and allow it to remain on the bread half an hour. Remove piece of garlic and add bread to tomatoes. Let soak until soft and add oil and vinegar and season to taste. Serve with lettuce, romaine or endive. Make this dressing at least a half an hour before serving and chill.

Model Kitchen Has Colors of Blue and White

MONTREAL (CP).—A model kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains, willow pattern dishes, and a complete set of cooking utensils has proved an irresistible attraction to a group of ten girls chosen for a cooking class in session in the attic of the building which houses the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Mrs. Abner Kingman, a member of the board of the Society, is responsible for equipping the kitchen and providing the course at her own expense.

The girls, about the age of thirteen or fourteen, began by learning to prepare and serve breakfast, and then went on to lunching, why paying special attention to salad-making. They learned to make soups of all sorts, to grill steaks, roast a bird, and had plenty of practice in cooking vegetables. A little pie and cake baking was also taught.

Hot Liquid Diet Helps Reducing

By GLADYS OLAD

A young English newspaperman, who recently came to this country for a brief visit, tells me that folk in England simply cannot understand how Americans can consume such large quantities of food during the hot weather. They believe that hot beverages are far more cooling in the long run than cold drinks. And there really is a great deal of truth in this belief. It's not a superstition, but a fact.

For this reason, I do not feel it at all ridiculous for me to recommend to the hefty members of my clientele a reducing diet that is composed almost entirely of hot liquid. If hot tea is cooling, why shouldn't hot bouillon be? And anyway, this diet routine is so effective, that it deserves mention regardless of the season. For it is not only helpful in reducing weight, but it also aids in cleansing the body of poisonous wastes, and gives the entire digestive system a rest.

Of course, the woman whose excess pounds runs into numbers of two figures will need a more effective diet than the bouillon diet to bring her weight down to normal. For her, a reducing routine such as the excellent one outlined in my "New Figure" booklet will bring the inappetent and best results. But for the damsel whose excess weight does not exceed ten pounds, the "vegetable bouillon" diet will have the most satisfactory slimming effects.

In this diet, nothing is consumed for six days except clear, vegetable bouillon. Orange juice or a little weak coffee may be substituted for the bouillon at breakfast, but lunches and dinners should consist of the vegetable bouillon only. A cup of the broth may be taken at frequent intervals during the day, if the dieter is inclined to feel the heat of the sun. And plenty of water and the juice of two or three oranges should be consumed daily.

After the six days of this liquid diet, you should return to a normal diet. The vegetable bouillon diet should not be continued any longer than this stipulated time. Do not, however, relapse into your former incorrect habits of eating. Eat sensibly and wisely, and the beneficial effects of the vegetable bouillon diet will not be merely temporary, but lasting.

Dr. Clendening Outlines Diet Used by "Jazz King" In Losing Much Weight

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

One noticeable thing in studying Paul Whiteman's diet on his downward path from 303 to 200 pounds is, that his salad dressing was made of mineral oil instead of olive oil. His recipe is as follows: Four thin slices of onion, two and a quarter teaspoons salt, five tablespoons vinegar, one half teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons sugar, few grains cayenne, one cup mineral oil. Let onion slices stand in vinegar thirty minutes; strain. Add sugar, salt, paprika, cayenne to vinegar, mix well. Then add the mineral oil, shake in tightly covered container, or beat until thick and smooth. Chill. Shake again to mix before using. Makes one and one-third cups.

The advantage of this salad dressing over ordinary French dress-

ing or mayonnaise is that mineral oil is not absorbed, while olive oil is and turns into fat.

A typical Whiteman breakfast is as follows: One glass grapefruit juice, one dish cornflakes and milk, one cup tea or coffee.

Notice there is no cream or sugar ordered for the coffee, and milk instead of cream is used on the cornflakes. The total calories for that breakfast is about 200.

His lunch and dinner the same day were as follows: Lunch: one cup clear bouillon, one lettuce and tomato salad, one large helping NOFD, one piece watermelon or dish stewed fruit, one cup coffee substitute. Dinner: Six stalks celery, six radishes, one helping lean round steak, three tablespoons red cabbage with lemon sauce, one lettuce and cucumber salad, one large

helping NOFD, one dish cherry gelatine, one demi-tasse.

Absence of fats is again noticeable. Calories for the whole day do not come up to more than 1,000. Pretty slim pickings. It is a wonder he didn't lose faster. But then, remember he had to use up over a hundred pounds of his own fat. And a pound of fat is about 3,500 calories.

Most of us eat about 3,000 calories worth of food a day. A reducing diet should at least cut this in half and also reduce the fats—replace butter, cream, meat, bread and starchy foods with green vegetables and fruits.

Style Whimsies

Aligrettes are fashionable for hat trimming, but monkey fur may take its place. One chapeau made entirely of monkey fur gives the appearance of a toque made entirely of aligrettes.

Waistlines are not going lower or higher for Autumn. They are staying as is—so what?

Latest Sandals Glorify the Feet

"New Deal" Given Pedal Extremities as Shoes Become More Open and Toes Get Place in Sun



Left, sapphire blue sandals with gold trim; right, pink leather sandals; center, printed chiffon costume completed by pedicure.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

IT was DuMaurier, author of "Tribby," who first glorified the human foot in modern times. Tribby, you remember, was noted in the Latin quarter of Paris for having perfect feet, and she posed for artists displaying her lovely pedicured extremities.

In all the years since then feet have been considered merely as something to stand upon, to be caressed in leather and other more or less unyielding substances, and to be chiefly noticed when they ache. They always are hidden and generally considered very unlovely.

But a "new deal" is being given our pedal extremities. Shoes are becoming more open, as it were, allowing air and sunlight to reach the imprisoned toes. Stockings, too, especially the variety affected by the feminine sex, have grown to cobwebby thinness. Consequently, foot-les are emerging from obscurity to occupy literally a place in the sun.

The vogue for bathing beauties also has centered the public attention on the bare foot, and in the

last few years it has been considered worthy of being massaged and manicured and the nails tinted as daintily as the fingers.

In the very best circles the pedicure now is as important as the manicure, and the very latest style in sandals helps to make the pedicure the most important item in milady's toilet.

The sandals shown at the right of the picture are of soft pink-brown

leather, very open, as you see, with high heels in the shoe tone. No misery is worn with them, of course. At the left are sandals of sapphire blue, with gold edging and striping. The heels and ankle straps add a bewitching note to this model, being also in blue, to harmonize with the whole.

Centre is shown the effect of the printed chiffon costume built around the perfect pedicure, with beautifully polished and tinted nails.

Cinderellas Worry To Royal Courts As Princes Marry

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS (UP).—There is panic in the royal courts of Europe.

Too many Cinderellas not only are finding their Prince Charming at masked balls, or charity fetes, but the princes are marrying their Cinderellas and determining to live "happily ever after" in a manner to which they are not accustomed.

What is there left for the poor little real princess to do, but to assert their independence and choose their husbands from among everyday men? But it is easier said than done. They are deprived of the average freedom of the modern young girl, forbidden to go about unattended.

The Prince of Asturias, heir to the former Spanish throne, is the most recent royal youth to inspire bravery in the hearts of other princesses. His romance started three years ago, when he met the black-haired, dark-eyed daughter of a Cuban sugar king, the Senorita Felimira Ignacia Adriana Sampedro-Orejo, at Lausanne, in Switzerland. It was love at first sight. But the path of true love was proverbially rough. Sacrificing his right to a defunct throne and the allowance sent him monthly by his father, Asturias married the girl of his dreams.

But what of the princesses? It doesn't matter much to Princess Ingrid of Sweden, because she wants to be a bachelor maid. "I want to be an eternal spinster," she told a friend, but there are those who say that she says this because she is in love with a man she is not allowed to marry—a young Swedish aristocrat.

Who will be the husband of Holland's playfully plump little Princess Juliana? She is a timid little creature, loves to play with water colors and ride a bicycle. The Constitution of her country forbids her marriage with the heir of a foreign crown and Hague circles are waging bets that something might happen to make a member of the British Royal Family plumb his troth to the Dutch Princess. She is twenty-one.

There are three sister princesses—Louise, Caroline and Fedora, of Denmark. This trio is very independent and, should they chance to fall in love with a tinker, tailor, soldier or sailor, the chances are that they might cast their titles to the Danish winds and live in buntings like Love built.

Will Italy's dark Princess Maria wed royalty, or find her Romeo in the humbler ranks? She has been repeatedly engaged by rumor to marry whoever of Prussia she likes, but she still is single. She is the youngest of five sisters and her mother was a Montenegrin princess, black-eyed and beautiful. They say Maria is like her. She is proud and independent and insists that when she falls in love she will marry whoever she pleases.

Prince Wilhelm of Prussia has defied his royal parents to marry Fraulein V. Salvati, a sweet young German girl from the Rhineland. The wedding ceremony was performed at Bonn and the bride and groom are reported as very, very happy.

The Norfolk suit, with square yolk back and front, belted waistline and full skirt, or simulated fullness in the lower part of the jacket, are being shown in lovely new tweeds.



PRINCESS MARIA OF ITALY

Helpful Aids to Beauty

To cure a mild case of sunburn, applications of linseed oil and lime-water—half and half—are most healing and effective.

Lemon rinses will help to remove excess oil from the hair. A teaspoon of baking soda added to the last rinse water will also remove the oil and leave the hair soft and fluffy.

If you intend going swimming, and wish to make your face up to withstand the water, try using a paste rouge. Paste rouge tends to shed water, and is therefore quite waterproof. First apply this type of rouge to your cheeks and chin, your lips with a permanent lipstick. Then apply a powder base. Not a very greasy one, but the sort that comes in cake form. This makes powder more adherent than usual. Next, apply a waterproof mascara to your lashes and brush a bit of cream mascara over it. If the cream mascara is applied sparingly, it will not smudge, yet will tend to shed the water.

Eyeshadow is not essential in bright sunlight, but if you must have it, use it sparingly, and pat a bit of powder over it so that it won't run. Then apply a coating of loose powder over your entire face. This sort of a make-up, if properly applied, will leave you looking quite presentable after a vigorous swim in the briny.

If you can't afford to have your hair dyed by an expert, you can try using sage tea. Make a rather strong solution of the tea and brush it through your hair after the hair has been shampooed and dried.

Your long skirts that just touched the floor last season lie right down on the floor this year.